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TWO MALMESBURY SEALS.

THESE seals have been drawn from the originals by Miss L. B. Thompson, of Hampstead, for *Wilts N. & Q.* The descriptions are taken from Dr. W. de Gray Birch's *Catalogue of Seals.*

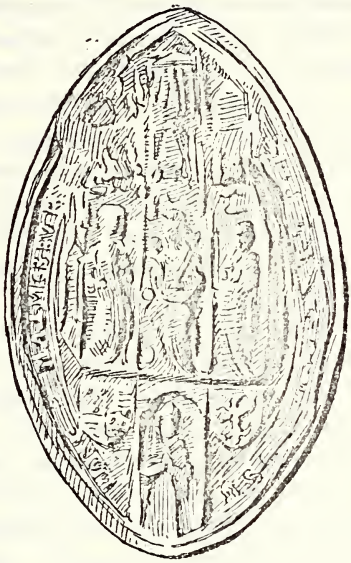
Walter Camme was appointed Abbot in 1360, and was probably dead in 1396, when Thomas de Chelesworth was appointed his successor.

The second seal was probably that in general use in the Monastery.

1. Walter Camme, Abbott. [xliii, 67.]

3599. [A.D. 1372.] Sulph. cast from fine impression slightly chipped at the edge, $2\frac{7}{8}$ by $1\frac{3}{4}$in. Pointed oval, the Abbot mitred, standing on a carved corbel, lifting up the r.h. in benediction, in

the l.h. a pastoral staff. (? *Turned inwards, denoting jurisdiction only within the Monastery.*) In the field on each side, a small niche, with trefoiled arch containing a head, probably that of St. Aldhelm on the l., of St. Mary on the r. Hoc: Aldelmus: Ago: quod: Presens: signat: imago:



2. Malmesbury. Benedictine Mitred Abbey of SS. Mary and Aldhelm, co. Wilts. [lxxiii, 64.]

3598. (15th cent.) Sulph. cast, $2\frac{3}{4}$ by $1\frac{3}{4}$in. Pointed oval, in three heavily canopied niches, with tabernacle work at the sides. The Virgin seated, the child on the r. knee, in the l.h. a sceptre[1] betw. two saints with indistinct emblems. In base, under a round-headed arch, an abbot praying, betw. two shields of arms, r. quarterly 1. 4. France (modern), 2. 3. England; l. a griffin.

S . . . . . Marie . . . . . Malmesbur .

THE SAD FORTUNES OF SOME OF THE CLERGY WHO ONCE LIVED NEAR SALISBURY PLAIN.

This paper is a note on local tragedies, the memory of which is passing away, and it is certainly not perfect, for there is a tradition that either a vicar or a curate of Figheldean was murdered, but who he was, and when he lived, no one as

[1] In an article on Bishop Metford's tomb in Salisbury Cathedral (*Ancestor*, no. 12, p. 147), the Rev. E. E. Dorling remarks "strangely enough post reformation practice represents her almost invariably as holding a sceptre in her (the Virgin's) left hand. In this shield, done in the days of the old faith, she holds no sceptre, but a rudely carved object that has somewhat the appearance of a rose." May not this "rudely carved object" be the base of a sceptre, which has been lost or destroyed?

yet has told me. Perhaps the stories, grave or gay, of some other district, may appear in *W. N. & Q.*

In 1530 William Byrde was Rector of Fittleton and Vicar of Bradford; he was also chaplain to Lord Hungerford. Cromwell had been then, for several years, the supreme Minister of Henry VIII, and was a well-hated man by most men, especially by the nobility. He thought it necessary for the security of his government to maintain an army of spies, and by one of these, no doubt, he was informed that Byrde had said to a man who was going to serve under the King against the northern rebels, "I am sorry thou goest: seest thou not how the King plucketh down images and abbeys every day. And if the King go thither himself he will never come home again." And that another time, one saying, "I ween that all the world will be heretics in a little while"; Byrde said, "Dost thou marvel at this—the great master of all is a heretic, and such an one as there is not his like in the world." Byrde was small game, but then he was chaplain to Lord Hungerford, and Cromwell was ruthless in his dealings with nobles. The peer was attainted for that he, knowing Byrde to be a traitor, did entertain him in his house as a chaplain, and that he, with others, used conjuring that they might know how long the King should live, and whether he should be victorious over his enemies or not. Lord Hungerford lost his head, and Byrde was attainted. Whether the fall of Cromwell delayed his execution or not is uncertain, but later in the year a man named Byrde suffered the awful penalty for treason. This story is more fully told in *Wilts Archæological Magazine*, vols. iii and v.

After the scare of 1587, when the Queen held a council to consider what England must do to meet the preparations which Philip of Spain was making for our invasion, there must have been a general feeling of unrest throughout the country. Billmen, and Archers, and Pikemen would be called out for practice in every Wiltshire parish. For although muskets, and

small guns called calivers, were replacing bows, agricultural labourers would know little about the use of gunpowder. Trained men would be wanted from all places near Stonehenge, when a night should be lighted up by a blaze on Beacon hill. Libeas Manners of Durrington, Miller of Cholston, and Mathew of Bulford, were among those appointed to rouse the sleepers in the villages. And then there came the June Sunday when Elizabeth's heart-stirring proclamation was read in the churches:—"Forasmuch as we find the same intention, not only of invasion but of making also a conquest of our realm as a matter fully resolved on—an army already put to sea for that purpose—Every man's particular estate in the highest degree is to be touched—country, liberty, wife, children, lands, life; and not least the true and sincere religion of Christ." And then she appealed to the good-will of loyal hearts. Now Lewis Rice, the vicar, would read this appeal to his parishioners in Durnford church. His two squires, Errington and Edward Young, may, as mounted men, have followed Lord Hertford from Amesbury to the Queen at Tilbury, but as the Wiltshire militia were slowly assembled to march to Portland, it is probable that Rice went with them to the Dorset coast. But no Spanish ships remained at Portland when the Wiltshiremen reached it; and harvest called them home. Why Rice lagged one cannot tell, perhaps he was ill, but he was last seen at Amesbury on August 20th. The Durnford villagers do not seem to have been troubled when their vicar did not appear at church on the 25th, or on the following Sunday, but when he was absent two more Sundays their indifference ceased, or perhaps some wanted banns published. He had certainly left Amesbury on a Tuesday, and he had not been seen at Salisbury market. Then they searched, and found his body by the Amesbury way, probably among the reeds near the river bank. And they buried him on Tuesday, 17th September, exactly a month after the day on which they said that he met with death.

Boscombe is, of course, best known as the little parish where Richard Hooker lived when he resigned the office of Master of the Temple, and began to write his great work. It must then have been, as it is now, a small place; but it had then, as it has not now, two families of some importance, the Cliffords of long descent, and the Kents, who must have risen when the Abbey of Amesbury fell. The rectory lies close to the church in the valley, and on the same low level. In 1632, while Hooker must have been still remembered there, there came to the rectory James White, and Judith his wife. They certainly had two girls and a boy, perhaps more children, but the register is wanting; nor can it be told how long the children lived. White was a zealous churchman, for when a parliamentary enquiry was made, about 1650, it was reported not only that he preached and catechised, but of him alone in the deanery that he read the Common Prayer on Sunday and twice in the week. At the Restoration he was fitly made a prebendary, and the neighbouring rectory of Newton Tony was given to him. But whether he was overweighted, or whether he found more trouble than he expected in his new parish, where Colonel Fiennes, lately of Cromwell's house of peers was squire now, none can tell; but in 1661 White committed suicide. Let us hope that Judith had gone before.

There had always been a tradition that a rector of Boscombe had hanged himself in one of the gloomy closets in a gloomy bedroom in the rectory; and I had supposed that that rector was James White. Perhaps it was. But singularly enough there is another unhappy candidate, of whom nothing remains but a name.

The contemporary rector of Collingbourn Ducis recorded in his register that Mr. West, rector of Boscombe, on account of his bonds and debts, so mistrusted himself and despaired about his affairs that the miserable man sought refuge in death, most disgracefully hanging himself on the 23rd day of December, 1707. Robert West had been rector 24 years.

The greater part of the eighteenth century was a period in which the Church generally had no vigorous life. Many of the beneficed clergy were pluralists, and they were not generally liberal to the curates who served the parishes where they themselves never resided. Allington adjoins Boscombe, and it, too, had a very small church, and a very small population. At the beginning of George III's reign Mr. Sealey, then an old man, was the non-resident rector. Now there had been for several years a curate of Amesbury named William Garston. Amesbury was another parish served by successive curates. Garston ceased to be curate of Amesbury in 1763. Perhaps he had served Allington before; he was then certainly in charge of Allington. I venture to decide that, like some of his successors, he was lodged in the parsonage house, occupied by the farmer of the rectorial glebe. Having little to do in Allington, Mr. Garston officiated at weddings and baptisms in other parishes, and was probably a sociable man. I have found no record of his name after 1765; and in 1767 Mr. Sealey died, and Mr. Rowland Berkeley became rector, therefore Mr. Garston's death was in 1765 or 1766. Nothing is left to show. The tradition is this, there was a baptism at Allington, and, a christening party following, they adjourned to Newton Tony, about a mile, and were not sober on their return. On their homeward road they quarrelled, and Garston was flung over a low wall; perhaps they were sitting on it. They picked him up, and finding that he was dead threw his body into a well. To screen themselves they gave out that the parson had gone to visit his friends. The story must either be to some extent conjecture, or bits of it must gradually have come out. Suspicion rests on the unhappy man's landlord; surely he must have been one of the party. Otherwise one cannot understand how enquiry was stifled, for it seems that none was made, and yet Garston must have been a well-known man. Once there was a chance of learning more, but it was lost. It must have been forty or fifty years after the murder that the last survivor of the party, an old woman, was

dying at Newton Tony, and she sent for the rector, saying that she would confess to him. Most unfortunately the rector was afflicted with so much nervousness that he dreaded to go alone, and persuaded himself that a magistrate must witness the confession of a crime. And then he made another blunder in his choice, the magistrate, for some unknown reason, was generally known as "Devil Duke". Mr. Price and his companion were talking as they passed the cottage window, and the old woman, hearing his voice, cried out, "that Devil Duke shall never get anything out of my backbone". And so died, persisting that she had nothing to say.

The next story was given to me by the late Mr. W. C. Kemm, of Amesbury; it was related to him by Mr. J. C. Case, of a past generation (died 1852). Mr. Case's father dined with Mr. Christopher Ingram at Countess, Amesbury, in 1780. It should be added that it was a christening party, and the parish register supplies the day, November 7; and the names, Christopher, son of Christopher and Mary Ingram. There were thirteen at table. Soon after dinner began Mrs. Ingram wanted some article which was beyond her reach, and her husband would have risen to get it for her, but she laid hold of his coat and kept him seated. Mr. Charles Clement, who had been curate of Amesbury for five years, was one of the party, and he at once rose and supplied the want. Not long after, apparently early in December, Mr. Clement was shooting in company with the Rev. W. Rees, who seems to have been his successor in the curacy, in South Hams, near Normanton, when he was accidentally shot by Rees and shortly expired. He was buried in front of the reading-desk, which then stood at the north-east corner of the nave. Mr. Rees officiated in Amesbury church on the tenth evening of the month, and when in the course of the psalms he came to the words, "It was even thou, my companion," &c., the poor man broke down, and the service ended there. There are two oaks, said Mr. Kemm, and formerly there was a third, near the spot where

Mr. Clement was shot. The meadows were then much smaller than now, and were divided by hedgerows, and the land adjacent is still called by workmen "Clement's mead", it is that adjoining Andrews' mead.

But the fatality is the more remarkable because Clement was a successor in a curacy held for seven years by William Garston, who was slain near Allington a few years before.

I have only one story of the nineteenth century, and that of the early part, for later and nearer times are likely to be in remembrance, but the murder of Nicholas Westcombe,[1] one of my predecessors, is utterly forgotten. And yet that murder only took place in 1813. So much for tradition! When the present Dean of Durham, Dr. Kitchin, was Dean of Winchester, he very kindly allowed me to search the chapter books for notices of Durrington, of which the Dean and Chapter hold the advowson.

It appeared there that at Midsummer, 1814, twenty guineas were voted to Mrs. Westcombe on account of dilapidations at Durrington, and that, in conformity with the order of November 1813, the Treasurer was ordered to pay Mr. Woodham's bill, relative to the discovery of Mr. Westcombe's murder, when the charges were completed.

My supposition that all stories of the place had been related to me which were known to the elders of the parish was destroyed. As only two parishioners remained who could have been twelve years old at the time of Westcombe's death, I at once consulted them, but they disclaimed all knowledge of the matter, and one of them said, it must be a newspaper story.

True enough there was a story in the *Salisbury and*

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[1] Son of Nicholas Westcombe, of Winchester; matriculated at Trinity College, Oxford, plab., 13 Dec. 1763, æt. 19; B.A. of New College 1768, rector of Barton Stacey, Hants, vicar of Collingbourne, and minor canon of Winchester; murdered by a soldier of the 102nd Regiment.—*Alumni Oxonienses.*

Winchester Journal of 1813. The body of Mr. Westcombe was found on Saturday, 28th August, between nine and ten in the morning, near Winchester, where he lived. It was in a pathway leading to the Andover road. A soldier of the 102nd Regiment, named Glasse, said that he had passed the body earlier in the day, but had supposed that it was a man asleep. It did not appear in evidence that it was known when Mr. Westcombe went out, and it was at first supposed that apoplexy had caused death. But further examination showed a bruise from a severe blow under the jaw, and that his watch and money were missing. Taunton, a Bow Street runner, was employed in vain. Suspicion fell on Glasse, whose accounts of himself were contradictory, and who was known to have threatened the life of a woman. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of Wilful Murder against Glasse, but no corroborative evidence was forthcoming, the lost watch could not be found, and at the Lent Assizes the grand jury ignored the Bill against the prisoner. The murder remained a mystery.

C. S. Ruddle.

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT.

(*Continued from Vol. iv, p.* 499.)

Sale of Stock.—Of 114*s.* 2*d.* from 109 kebber sheep sold before shearing as extra whereof, 29 price 10*d.* the head, 80 price 13½*d.* And of 6*d.* from 2 feeble hoggets sold as extra to the stock. And of 8*d.* from 1 hogget sold. Sum 115*s.* 4*d.*

Fines and Perquisites.—Of 3*s.* 6*d.* from perquisites of a court held there [Erchesfunt] 13 October, and 18*d.* from perquisites of a court held there 14 April, and 12*d.* fine in the same; and from 3*s.* 4*d.* of a heriot sold in the same. And of

12*d.* of a relief in the same from Thomas Crosse. And of 7*s.* 6*d.* of price of an heifer from the heriots of Roger Houper in the same. Sum 17*s.* 9*d.*

Outside Receipts.—And of 20*s.* received of the pension of the prebend there this year. And of 65*s.* received from the Steward of the household for buying lambs this year. And 70*s.* 10*d.* received from William Harvust, junior, farmer, for buying inferior lambs. Sum 7*li.* 15*s.* 10*d.* Sum of total receipts with arrears, 95*li.* 17*s.* 1½*d.*

Purchase of Stock.—In 235 lambs bought for the Lady's stock before shearing, whereof 180 price per head 13*d.*, and 55 price per head 12*d.* 12*li.* 10*s.*

In Repairing Houses with Necessaries.—In wages of a man boarding dove-house there for four days, taking 4*d.* a day, 16*d.*; in his diet for same time 8*d.* In wages of a man raising the "heperafturs" at the end of the same house 4*d.* In 100 "bordnnails" bought for said house 6*d.* In 250 "hachennails" at 5*d.* the 100, 12½*d.* In 1,500 "lathennails" at 16*d.* the thousand. In 1,000 stones bought near Halysbury price 5*s.* In 8 perches of ditch dug newly by the tenement late James Payne's at 3*d.* for the perch, 2*s.* Sum 12*s.* 9½*d.*

Expenses of the Sheep.—In 2 gallons of tar[1] [?] and red stone bought for signing the Lady's sheep, 2*s.* In wages of a man anointing 1,268 sheep and hoggets of the Lady at 20*d.* per hundred, 21*s.* 2*d.* In expenses of the clerk and another there in sheep shearing, besides the customary works, 3*s.* 4*d.* In wages of a man keeping the sheep pasture and looking after the Lady's sheep this year, 10*s.* In 50 hurdles bought for the Lady's fold at 2*d.* each, 8*s.* 4*d.* In healing 81 hoggets, 20*d.* Sum 46*s.* 6*d.*

Wages of Servants.—In wages of a shepherd, 10*s.* In the wages of another shepherd, 10*s.* In wages of a keeper of the hogs 13*s.* 4*d.* In wages of the woodward, by agreement, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sum 40*s.*

[1] *Tappete.*

Payment of the Tenth.—Of the payment of the tenth, nothing this year.

Outside Expenses.—In payment of a pelterer for making 2 pellices of the Lady, 8*s.* In payment to clerk for making the account, 13*s.* 4*d.* Sum 21*s.* 4*d.*

Sum of all the expenses .. 18*li.* 10*s.* 7½*d.*
And he owes .. .. 17*li.* 6*s.* 6*d.*

Allowances without Writ.—In allowance to collector of rent for his diligent labour in collecting rent this year, 9*s.* And to William Harvoste, farmer there, from tenants of Wedhampton for Gaveldowne and Otbreche pardoned by the Lady, 35*s.* And to the same for suit to the Lady to the hundred released this year, 2*s.* And to the same from works of Thomas Gyldemowght performing the office of bailiff there, 5*s.* Sum 51*s.*

Delivery of Money.—And in money delivered to the Lady Abbess by the hands of William Shephurd, collector of rents there, without tallage, 43*li.* 6*d.*

Sum of all allowances and deliveries 45*li.* 11*s.* 6*d.*
And he owes .. .. .. 31*li.* 15*s.*

Of which allowed to the same, 16*d.* Of the pannage of pigs there above charged, because it could not be collected on the oath of the accountant. And he owes besides 31*li.* 13*s.* 8*d.*

Respites.—To the same, 10*s.* 9*d.* Of rent retained by the Rector of Edyngdon for 43 years past at 3*d.* yearly. And to the same 16*li.* 5*s.* 6*d.* Of aid to the sheriff on the Lady's manor unjustly charged and levied more than anciently accustomed because the free tenants were contributors to this payment, whereof for 5 years each year 4*s.*, in one year 6*s.*, in another 7*s.*, and in another 4*s.* 6*d.*, and for 36 years with this present year, yearly 8*s.* And to the same 7*li.* 4*s.* Of rent retained by Henry Longe, for a certain Grove called Wykehamclyff, viz., for this year and 17 years preceding, yearly 8*s.*

Sum of respites .. .. .. 24*li.* —*s.* 3*d.*
And he owes beyond respites .. 7*li.* 13*s.* 5*d.*

Whereof Over.—William Harvust, farmer there this year,

7*s.* 5½*d.* William Shepehurd, collector of rents this year, 7*li.* 5*s.* 11½*d.*

ACCOUNT THERE OF 1 EDWARD IV.

CORN.—William Harvust, farmer there, renders account of 120 quarters of corn remaining by estimation in sheaves in the Grange at costs of the Lady thus at end of the term handed over to his care. And of 50 quarters . . . . Of 7 quarters 2 bushels of customary churscot nothing, because it belongs to the farmer by agreement. Sum 170 quarters.

Of which in consideration of the acreman's land of the washer and shearer of the Lady's sheep, 2 bushels. In bread furnished for the expenses of shearing of the Lady's sheep, without tally, 2 bushels. In livery of a keeper of hoggets instead of 1 quarter of barley, by agreement, 1 quarter of corn. In livery to the Court[1] of Wynton, by tally, 48 quarters 4 bushels. Sum 50 quarters, and there remains 110 quarters of corn.

BARLEY.—And of 160 quarters of barley remaining by estimation in sheaves in the Grange at cost of the Lady as above. And of 65 quarters 4½ bushels received from the farmer this year. Sum 125 quarters 4½ bushels. Of which in livery of 2 keepers of sheep and 1 keeper of hoggets, 14 quarters 4½ bushels. In . . . . 51 quarters. Sum 65 quarters 4½ bushels. And there remains 165 quarters by estimation in sheaves.

OATS.—And of 16 quarters of oats remaining in sheaves in the Grange at costs of the Lady.

BEANS.—And of 1 bushel of beans received from the farmer and delivered to the Court of Wynton.

PEAS.—And of 5 bushels of green peas received from the farmer and delivered to the Court of Wynton.

MALT.—And of 51 quarters of malt of barley received from the factory[2] [?]. Of which in expenses of the washer and shearer of the Lady's sheep, without tally, 4 bushels. In

[1] The Hall of the Monastery probably. [2] *factura.*

delivery to the Court of Winchester, by tally, 50 quarters 4 bushels. Sum 51 quarters, and nothing remains.

Livery of the Servants.—And of 1 quarter of corn and 14 quarters 4½ bushels of barley received for the livery of the servants, sum 15 quarters 4½ bushels. Of which in livery of 2 keepers of sheep and 1 keeper of hoggets, 15 quarters 4½ bushels, to each 5 quarters 1½ bushel.

Horses.—And of 6 horses, whereof one is worth 18*s.* and five 6*s.* 8*d.*

Oxen.—And of 20 oxen, price per head 14*s.*, as appears by the indenture.

Bulls.—And of 1 bull, price 8*s.*

Cows.—And of 7 cows, price per head 7*s.*, as appears by the indenture.

Heifers.—And of 4 heifers, price per head 5*s.*, as appears by the indenture.

Yearlings.—And of 4 yearlings, of which 2 were priced at 4*s.* the head.

Calves.—And of 4 calves, of which 3 were 3*s.* the head.

Wethers.—And of 1,086 wethers. And of 198 hoggrels, together the sum 1,284. Of which in murrain before shearing 40, and after shearing 6. In sale before shearing, because kebbers, 109. And delivered in the title of sheep below, before shearing, as of defective sheep, 70. Sum 227. And there remains 1,057 sheep. And of 70 sheep received from keeper of the wethers before shearing. And there remain 70 sheep charged on W. P. 26 on T. Wyk. 45 [?] on T. P. V.[1]

Hoggrels.—And of 241 hoggrels from the remnant of the lambs, of which in murrain 10, and reckoned with the wethers above 198, whereof 81 were healthy. In delivery to the manor of Canynges 30; taken out for sale 6.

Lambs.—And of 235 lambs received from purchase. And

[1] These, as is evident from subsequent rolls, are the names of the shepherds or tenants in whose charge the sheep were at the time of drawing up the account.

of 5 lambs received in advantage. And of 4 found among the wethers. Sum 244. Of which given to the Lady and the Clerk 2, to the keeper of the hoggrels 1, in custom to the church 1, and to the smith 1; in murrain after shearing 3. Sum 8, and there remain 236.

Boars.—And of 1 boar remaining over. And of a boar received from the farmer this year. Sum 2. Of which delivered at the Court of Wynton by tally, 1. And there remains 1 boar.

Sows.—And of 4 sows.

Store Pigs.—And of 26 pigs remaining. And of 26 pigs received this year from the farmer. Sum 52. Of which in livery to the Court of Winchester by the term 26, and there remains 26.

Sucking Pigs.—And of 40 sucking pigs.

Geese.—And of 6 geese of the rent of Walter Cley and sold.

Capons.—And of 16 capons received from the farm. And of 4 capons of the rent of John Poleyn and now of William Basset. And of 1 capon of the fine of Richard Elyot. And of 1 capon of the fine of Richard Bayly. Sum 22. Of which 22 were delivered to the Court of Winchester, and none remain.

Cocks and Hens.—Of 1 cock and 5 hens remaining. And of 168 of customary church-scot at Martinmas. And of 12 cocks and hens of the Woodward's custom. Sum 186. Of which in acquittance of the church-scot of the reeve, nothing because there is none. And of the acquittance of a bailiff or woodward nothing because in money. In defect of the church-scot of a tenement sometime John Durnayl's because at a certain rent 4. In defect of the churchscot of the tenements of Thomas Curtays, William atte Welle, Robert Hoppegaine, and Robert atte Welle, because demised for certain in money 16. In defect of the churchscot of a tenement sometime of John Amys because Walter Helyer holds it for certain in money 4. In defect of churchscot of the tenement of John Case in Escote because delivered to Christina Cope for certain in money 4. In

defect of the churchscot of a tenement in Escote held by John Holderne at a certain rent 4. In defect of the churchscot of 12 acreman's lands because released to them by the Steward and Receiver, viz., from each of them 4, 48. In defect of the churchscot of a messuage and cotsette of land in Erchesfont because granted to Richard Clerk for certain in money 4. In defect of the churchscot of a messuage and virgate of land late Richard Welynton's because for certain in money 4. In defect of the churchscot of a messuage and virgate of land late John Rollyng's and a messuage and virgate of land late John Denge's because for certain in money 16. In defect of the rent of a virgate of land which John Wylhous holds and 1 cotsetle lately John Pyllyng's because for certain in money 16. In delivery to the Court of Winchester 60. Sum 180. And there remains 1 cock and 5 hens. Of pullets nothing this year. Of Silvestertide cocks nothing this year. Of the eggs of hens nothing this year.

Wool of Big Sheep.—And of the fleeces of 1,057 wethers. Of which in tenths 15. In customs of 2 shepherds 2 fleeces. In delivery to Court of Winchester 950 fleeces weighing 3 sacks 21 cwt.

Wool of Lambs.—And of the fleeces of 239 lambs shorn this year and sold, weighing 11 cwt. 4lb.

Torn Wool.—And of 13 cwt. 3lb. of torn wool this year and sold.

"Bowtwoll."—Of bowtwoll nothing beyond the shepherd's this year. Of cows' milk nothing because it belongs to the farmer. Of hides nothing this year.

Wool-Fells.—And of the wool-fells of 40 wethers and 10 hoggrels above received from murrain before shearing. Sum 50. Of which in tenths 5, and sold 45.

Bare Fells.—And of bare fells of 6 wethers above received from murrain after shearing and sold.

Little Fells.—Of fells of three lambs received above from murrain after shearing and sold.

Pepper.—And of 1lb. of pepper received of rent of Churton and delivered to the Lady.

Wax.—And of 2lb. of wax received from rent of Laurence Devely. And of 2lb. of wax of rent sometime of Voot and Chepman. Sum 4lb. Of which in defect of rent of the tenement sometime Voots 1lb., and delivered to the Lady's Receiver 3lb.

Cummin.—And of 1lb. of cummin of rent of the tenement late of William of Overton, now of the Rector of Edyngdon. And of 1lb. of rent of the tenement of William Byde's. Sum 2lb. Of which in rent resolute to Lawrence Dwelye 1lb. In delivery to the Lady's Receiver 1lb.

Cloves.—And of 2 heads of cloves of rent sometime of William of Overton and now the Rector of Edyngdon holds it.

Ploughshares.—And of 1 ploughshare of rent of Walter atte Wyke. And of one of rent formerly of William of Overton, now of the Rector of Edyngdon, and of one of rent of John Bacheler. Sum 3, and they are sold.

Horseshoes.—And of 10 horseshoes of rent of a tenement formerly William atte Wyke's. And of 24 horseshoes of rent of John Warner, smith. And of 10 from tenement of Herbert in the Hethe. Sum 44, of which in defect of tenement sometime of Herbert in the Hethe 10; sold 34.

Iron Clogs.—And of 1 iron clog with nails of the yearly acknowledgement of John, elder son of John Pyllyng, the Lady's neif, that he may dwell outside the lordship for the term of his life. And he does suit of Court yearly by pledge of John Pyllyng his brother.

Of loads (? lathes) sold nothing because they belong to the farmer.[1]

E. M. Thompson.

(To be continued.)

[1] Ad. Ch. 19719 is the Compotus Roll of William Harvust for the next year, 2-3 Edw. IV; and Ad. Ch. 19720 is the Compotus Roll of the same farmer of Erchfont, 4-5 Edw. IV.

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

III.—BIRTH RECORDS.

THIRD SERIES—1750 to 1837.

(*Continued from Vol. IV, p.* 503.)

C.

1751-10-4.—Giles CHIVERS, son of Saml. and Mary Chivers, of Melksham.

1754-10-21.—Wm. CHIVERS, son of Saml. and Mary Chivers, of Melksham.

1756-8-12.—Betty CHIVERS, dau. of Saml. and Mary Chivers, of Melksham.

1810-10-10.—At Nursted, Bishop's Cannings ph., Ann CAPPER, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth Capper, farmer.

1812-6-16.—At Potterne Farm, Potterne ph., Rebecca CAPPER, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth Capper, farmer.

1814-8-8.—At Potterne Farm, Potterne ph., Samuel CAPPER, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Capper, farmer.

1816-6-30.—At Potterne Farm, Potterne ph., John CAPPER, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Capper, farmer.

1818-4-24.—At Potterne Farm, Potterne ph., Elizabeth Naish CAPPER, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth Capper, farmer.

1819-12-15.—At Potterne Farm, Potterne ph., Martha Gundry CAPPER, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth Capper, farmer.

D.

1751-2-13.—Lydia DUDMAN, dau. of William and Mary Dudman, of Freshford.

1752-11-22.—Fanny DICKINSON, dau. of Ezekiel and Frances Dickinson, of Monks.

1752-12-19.—At Freshford, Wm. DUDMAN, son of Wm. and Mary Dudman.

1755-3-6.—Charles DICKINSON, son of Vickris and Elizabeth Dickinson, of Pickwick Lodge.

1819-3-14.—At Melksham, Caroline DENT, dau. of William and Sarah Wilkins Dent, of Melksham.

F.

1753-4-3.—Elizabeth FERRIS, dau. of Edward and Hannah Ferris, of Lyneham.

1755-5-24.—Robert FOWLER, son of Thomas and Catherine Fowler, of Melksham.

1756-8-14.—Anne FRY, dau. of John and Frances Fry, of Melksham.

1757-2-10.—Mary FOWLER, dau. of Thomas and Catherine Fowler, of Melksham.

1760-5-29.—Ann FOWLER, dau. of Thos. and Catherine Fowler, of Melksham.

1764-11-22.—Katherine FURNELL, dau. of Joseph and Elizabeth Furnell, of Marlbro.

1768-2-25.—At Melksham, Rebecca FOWLER, dau. of Thos. and Elizabeth Fowler.

1777-9-18.—At Melksham, Thomas FOWLER, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Fowler, grocer.

1783-7-12.—In Cherill ph., Michael FORD, son of Michael and Anna Maria Ford, N.M.

1791-7-13.—At Melksham, Thomas FOWLER, son of Robert and Rachel Fowler.[1]

1792-8-16.—At Melksham, John FOWLER, son of Robert and Rachel Fowler.

1793-8-27.—At Melksham, Catharine FOWLER, dau. of Robert and Rachel Fowler.

1797-2-15.—At Melksham, Rachel FOWLER, dau. of Robert and Rachel Fowler.[2]

1802-10-22.—At Chapel Nap, Corsham ph., Mary FOWLER, dau. of Robert and Rachel Fowler.[3]

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[1] Various letters and memoranda of Robert Fowler and his wife, Rachael (*née* Barnard), were printed for private circulation in 1833, and published later. Both these Friends became well-known preachers. Their eldest son, Thomas, was the father of Sir Robert Nicholas Fowler, Bart., M.P., sometime lord mayor of London—he had perhaps the unique distinction of being the only chief magistrate of London who has ever quoted Greek at the Mansion House.

[2] Mary Fowler became, in 1827, the second wife of Joseph John Gurney, of Earlham, Norfolk, a noted Quaker preacher and writer, brother of Elizabeth Fry. She died in 1835.

[3] Rachel Fowler was a highly-esteemed inhabitant of Melksham. Among her many benefactions was the public hall, which stands in the

1808-5-8.—At Chapel Nap, Corsham ph., Robert FOWLER, son of Robert and Rachel Fowler, wine merchant.

1823-6-27.—At Melksham, Henry FOWLER, son of John and Rebecca Fowler, wine merchant.

1825-3-2.—At Melksham, Robert FOWLER, son of John and Rebecca Fowler, of Melksham, wine merchant.

1826-7-11.—At Melksham, John FOWLER, son of John and Rebecca Fowler, wine merchant.

1828-7-28.—At Melksham, William FOWLER, son of John and Rebecca Fowler, wine merchant.

1831-8-18.—At Melksham, Mary Jane FOWLER, dau. of John and Rebecca Fowler, of Melksham, wine merchant.

1833-9-6.—At Elm Grove, Corsham ph., Barnard FOWLER, son of John and Rebecca Fowler, of Melksham.

1837-1-19.—At Elm Grove, Corsham ph., Anna FOWLER, dau. of John and Rebecca Fowler, of Elm Grove, wine merchant.

G.

1764-9-8.—Maria GUNDRY, dau. of Wm. and Katherine Gundry, of Calne.

1766-1-7.—Hannah GUNDRY, son of Wm. and Katheren Gundry, of Calne.

1767-10-31.—William Fry GUNDRY, son of Wm. and Kith Gundry, of Calne.

1769-9-5.—Martha GUNDRY, dau. of Wm. and Kathrn Gundry, of Calne.

1771-7-18.—Joseph Fry GUNDRY, son of Wm. and Katherine Gundry, of Calne.

1774-4-15.—Katherine GUNDRY, dau. of Wm. and Kath. Gundry.

1777-1[4]-7[15].—[At Calne,] William GUNDRY, son of Wm. and Catherine Gundry, of Calne.

1779-1-31.—In [St.] John's ph., Devizes, Letitia GILKES, dau. of Richard and Letitia Gilkes, of Devizes, clock and watch maker.

Market Place. She died, unmarried, in 1882, and, with many other members of the family, lies in the burial-ground behind the Meeting House in King Street.

1780-11-1.—Sarah GUNDRY, [Grundy], dau. of William and Katherine Gundry.

1781-3-27.—In St. John's ph., Devizes, Phebe GILKES, dau. of Richard and Letitia Gilkes.

1783-11-8.—In (St.) Mary ph., Devizes, Benjamin Gilbert GILKES, son of Richard and Letitia Gilkes.

1786-8-20.—In (St.) Mary ph., Devizes, Priscilla GILKES, dau. of Richard and Letitia Gilkes, clock and watch maker.

1791-3-1.—In (St.) Mary ph., Devizes, Richard GILKES, son of Richard and Letitia Gilkes, clock maker.

1794-4-20.—In (St.) Mary ph., Devizes, Thomas GILKES, son of Richd. and Letitia Gilkes.

1799-9-7.—At Calne, Eliza GUNDRY, dau. of Joseph Fry and Martha Gundry, woolstapler.

1801-6-3.—At Calne, Martha GUNDRY, dau. of Joseph Fry and Martha Gundry, of Calne, wool stapler.

1803-4-23.—At Calne, Anna GUNDRY, dau. of Josh. Fry and Martha Gundry, wool stapler.

1805-5-4.—In (St.) Mary ph., Devizes, Bedford GILKES, son of Benjamin Gilbert and Marian Gilkes, watch maker.

1805-5-11.—At Calne, Catharine GUNDRY, dau. of Josh. Fry and Martha Gundry, woolstapler.

1806-12-27.—In (St.) Mary ph., Devizes, Gilbert GILKES, son of Benjamin Gilbert and Marian Gilkes, watch maker.

1807-3-11.—At Calne, Joseph GUNDRY, son Josh. Fry and Martha Gundry, woolstapler.

1809-1-14.—At Calne, Sarah GUNDRY, dau. of Josh. Fry and Martha Gundry, woolstapler.

1811-5-12.—At Calne, William GUNDRY, son of Josh. Fry and Martha Gundry, woolstapler.

1813-2-16.—At Calne, Lucy GUNDRY, dau. of Josh. Fry and Martha Gundry, woolstapler.

1814-12-19.—At Calne, Maria GUNDRY, dau. of Josh. Fry and Martha Gundry, woolstapler.

1816-2-13.—At Calne, Octavia GUNDRY, dau. of Josh. Fry and Martha Gundry, woolstapler.

1835-4-3.—At Calne, Mary Anne GUNDRY, dau. of William and Ann Gundry, of Calne, woolstapler.

1837-6-27.—At Calne, Anna GUNDRY, dau. of William and Ann Gundry, of Calne, woolstapler.

NORMAN PENNEY.

Devonshire House,
Bishopsgate, E.C.

(*To be continued.*)

WILTSHIRE QUAKERS IN AMERICA.

When in Philadelphia this year (1904) I made some search in Friends' Libraries to supplement the information given on page 139, as to Wilts Quakers in Pennsylvania, and the part they took in founding that State.

——— Cope, ancestor of the Philadelphia family of the same name, was from Kennett, Wilts, or elsewhere in the parish of Avebury. He appears to have been a tailor, but there is no evidence confirmatory in Avebury records. It is not certain he was a Quaker in England.

John Bezer, a Commissioner, and later a Justice of the Peace. He was one of Penn's first Commissioners to fix on the site of the proposed city—Philadelphia.

Richard Hilliard, Mary his wife, Richard and Philip sons, John Witt, servant—probably from Alderbury, near Salisbury, where there is yet the remains of a Quaker burial ground. The Hilliards were probably convinced by Catherine Evans, who preached in Salisbury Market Place about 1654. She was whipped on the bare back for her trouble. Was afterwards imprisoned in the Inquisition at Malta, from whence she wrote to her husband, a merchant in Bristol, 11 mo. (Nov.) 1661:—"Our dear love to E. H., with her husband and children at Alderbury."

Richard Tucker, from Warminster, settled at Darby, Pa., 1683.

Francis Smith (mentioned on page 140) bought 500 acres of land.

John Gibbons arrived from Warminster, 1681.

Joel Bailey was supposed to have come from Wilts.

Daniel Bailey, Bromham, bought land, but did not come.

William Beale, from Calne, 1728.

Jonathan Tyler, of Wilts, 1695, twenty-six years of age, travelled three years in America as a preacher, and convinced many.

Ralph Withers, from Bishop's Cannings. In 1683 he was a member of the first Provincial Committee. He appears to have been a Friend in 1657, and to have signed the Epistles from London Yearly Meeting in 1675 and 1681.

Wm. Coole, of Devizes, writing to his sister Sarah, widow of Wm. Bezer, 1683, says:—"I sent letters when John Gibbens, Robert Pile, and Edward Bezer went."

One Hickman wrote letters to some early settlers from Marlborough, Wilts. One, dated 6 Feb. 1684, to Wm. Hitchcock. A Francis Hickman and wife had arrived before Nov. 27th, 1685.

Godwin Walter is noted as being in Wilts, 1685, and three months later had arrived in Pennsylvania.

John Taylor, supposed to have come from Wiltshire in 1684.

Some of the names above are found among the records of Friends who suffered for their religious principles in Wilts. I think the inference suggested by the incomplete records of arrivals from Wilts is that our county may claim a considerable share in Wm. Penn's experiment across the seas. The character of the settlers may be inferred from the statement of Bancroft :—"Not a drop of Quaker blood was ever shed by an Indian."

ALFRED COOK.

Pewsey, Wilts.

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(*Continued from Vol. IV, p.* 362.)

ELIZABETH.

169. Anno 4.—Giles Estcourt, gen., *and* Anthony Styleman, gen., and Alice his wife and Robert Stocke; messuages and lands in Whitparish.

170. Anno 4.—Christopher Harrison *and* Edward Cuffe and Joan his wife; messuages in the parish of St. Edmund's, New Sarum. 40 marks.

171. Anno 4.—John Hooper, gen., *and* Richard Lobbe and Margaret his wife and John Lobbe; messuages and lands in Woodforde parva and Woodforde magna. £40.

172. Anno 4.—John Webbe *and* Nicholas More; messuage and land in Yatton Keynell. £40.

173. Anno 4.—John Fetyplace, arm., *and* William Darell, arm.; messuage and lands in the parish of Ramesbury. £40.

174. Anno 4.—Henry Becher, citizen and haberdasher of London, *and* Andrew Hillersdon, arm., and Barbara his wife; messuages and gardens in Sturton. £80.

175. Anno 4.—Thomas Saunders, *als.* Thomas Mills, *and* Cuthbert Vaughan, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; manor of Barwick Bassett; messuages and lands in Barwick Bassett. £400.

176. Anno 4.—Thomas Stephens, yeoman, *and* William Bushe, gen., and Anne his wife and Thomas Bushe, son and heir apparent of the said William; messuages and lands in the parish of Baydon. £80.

177. Anno 4.—Richard Poore *and* Richard Lobbe and Margaret his wife and John Lobbe; messuages and lands in Farley. £40.

178. Anno 4.—John Thinne, knt., *and* Elizabeth Stantor, widow, formerly the wife of Thomas Stantor, arm., defunct, and Roger Stantor, arm.; lands in Horningesham and Great Horningesham. £40.

179. Anno 4.—John Thynne, knt., *and* Elizabeth Stantor, widow, formerly the wife of Thomas Stantor, arm., defunct, and Roger Stantor, arm.; messuages and lands in Horningesham and Great Horningsham. 230 marks.

180. Anno 4.—Thomas Whitlocke aud Margaret his wife *and* Simon Sloper; half of certain messuages, lands, and common pasture in Bishops Cannings.

181. Anno 4.—Richard Yonge *and* John Apowell, gen., Humphrey Reding and Grace his wife; messuages and lands in Okyngame. £17.

182. Anno 4.—Roger Stantor, arm., *and* John Thynne, knt., and Christian his wife; messuages and lands in Great Horningsham. 230 marks.

183. Anno 4.—John Denham, gen., *and* Elizabeth Stantor, widow, formerly the wife of Thomas Stantor, arm., defunct, and Roger Stantor, arm.; messuages and lands in Horningsham and Great Horningsham. £40.

184. Anno 4.—William Wallys and William Wright *and* Christopher Chambers, gen.; messuages and lands in Crelestocke and Scynd.

185. Anno 4.—William Egerton, arm., *and* Gilbert Wellys, arm.; rent in Eneforde and Chadenesweche. 100 marks.

186. Anno 4.—Joan Truslow, widow, *and* Edward Hungerford, arm., and Jane his wife; messuages and lands in Backhampton and Avebury. £40.

187. Anno 4.—Richard Rutter, yoman, one of the sons of William Rutter, *and* William Rutter, yoman; messuages and lands in Choldrington, Cricklayde, Cholworth, Pytton, and Broughton. £120.

188. Anno 4.—Richard Gray *and* Arthur Townsell and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands in Marlborough. £80.

189. Anno 4.—Robert Grove and Hugh Kett *and* Thomas Hall, Joan his wife and William Hall; manor of Ugford St.

James; messuages and lands in Ugford St. James and Balbridge (?). £88.

190. Anno 4.—John Jones *and* Richard Gore; messuage and lands in Hickyngton. £40.

191. Anno 4.—Robert Tyderley, gen., and William Loveday *and* William Arneley, gen., and Joan his wife; manor of Gyles; messuages and lands in Alcannings and Bechyngstocke.

192. Anno 4.—Robert Weare, *als.* Browne, gen., *and* William Busshe, gen., and Anne his wife, Thomas Busshe, son and heir of the aforesaid William; manor of Magna Polton; messuages and lands in Polton and Mildenhall. £160.

193. Anno 5.—Walter Feltam *and* Edward Brown, gen., and Anne his wife; messuages and lands in Fountell Epis. £20.

194. Anno 5.—Richard Coke *and* John Collyns and Joan his wife, daughter and heiress of Thomas Hedache, defunct; messuages and lands in Charleton and Hungerford. £40.

195. Anno 5.—John Heskyns, son of Richard Heskins, *and* Richard Heskyns; lands in Potterne. £30.

196. Anno 5.—John Gale *and* William Wyndson, arm.; lands in Langley burell. 20 marks.

197. Anno 5.—John Yonge *and* John Servyngton, arm.; lands in West Harman. £20.

198. Anno 5.—William Loveday *and* Robert Wrenne, son and heir of John Wrenne, defunct, and John Cornewall; messuages and lands in Marlborough.

199. Anno 5.—William Chester, junior, arm., and Judith his wife, *and* Alexander Langford and Mary his wife; messuages and lands, with free fishing in the waters of Bysse, in Strowbridge and Studley. £600.

200. Anno 5.—John Richardes *and* Henry Tailour; a messuage and lands in Shepariche magna and Swallowfield. £40.

201. Anno 5.—Richard Pottycary *and* William Geet and Elizabeth his wife; messuage and lands in Wylton. £80.

202. Anno 5.—William Lovedaye *and* Richard Scrope, arm., and Alice his wife, and John Webb; messuages and lands in Castlecombe, common pasture, and free fishing of Weber.

203. Anno 5.—William Davye *and* Robert Backham, gen., and Barbara his wife; messuage in New Sarum. £40.

204. Anno 5.—John Hooper, gen., and Agnes Hooper, widow, *and* George Wylton and Alice his wife; messuage in the parish of St. Thomas in New Sarum. £80.

205. Anno 5.—John Skott *and* William Whiteacre, *alias* Bathe, merchant tailor, of London, and William Tennys, gen.; messuages and lands in Calston and Stockley. £90.

206. Anno 5.—Thomas Goddarde *and* Richard Abowen, arm., and William Watkyns, gen.; manor of Over Swyndon and Nether Swyndon, otherwise called Est Swyndon and West Swyndon; messuage, lands, watermills, in Over Swyndon and Nether Swyndon, otherwise called Est Swyndon and West Swyndon, Nether Stratton and Nether Wyddell, as well as of fairs and free markets of Over Swyndon, *als.* Est Swyndon. £520.

207. Anno 5.—Charles Wheler *and* Richard Middlecott and John Myddelcott; messuage and lands in Shreveton, £20.

208. Anno 5.—William Thorne *and* John Stayner and Joan his wife: messuage and lands in Fyfylde and Burchalke.

209. Anno 5.—Richard Francys and Isabella his wife *and* John Vaughan, arm., and Lady Anna his wife; messuage and lands in St. James, Barwike. £40.

210. Anno 5.—Henry Brounker, arm., *and* John Skerne, genos., and Margaret his wife, Robert Baynarde, gen., and Jane his wife, and John Willoughby, gen.; messuages and lands in Westburye, Skydmarshe and Tynehead, near the parish of E[dy]ngton, Vpton and Steepleassheton.

211. Anno 5.—Edward Baynard, arm., *and* Henry Sharyngton, arm.; messuage and lands in Laycock. £40.

212. Anno 5.—Henry Sharyngton, arm., *and* Edward Baynard, arm. ; lands in Lacock. £40.

213. Anno 5.—John [R ?]aynes, arm., *and* Nicholas Ayssheford, arm., and Roger Ayssheford, gen., son and heir of the aforesaid Nicholas; fourth part of a messuage and lands in Meare. £20.

214. Anno 5.—George Fetyplace, gen., *and* William Darrell, arm., manor of Fydelton, *als.* Fytelton; messuages and lands in Fydelton, *als.* Fytelton, Combe Compton and Hakeleston. £80.

215. Anno 5.—William Loveday *and* Mary Skyllyng, widow, and Richard Skyllyng, gen.; manor of Forsseburye; messuages and lands in Forssebury and Tydcombe.

216. Anno 5.—Thomas Page *and* William Whiteacre, *alias* Bathe, citizen and merchant tailor of London, and William Temys, gen.; manor of Calston Wylie; messuages and lands in Calston Wilie, Cumberford and Calne. 190 marks.

217. Anno 5.—John Cowper *and* Thomas Gylberd and Mary his wife; messuage and lands in Hyndon and Est Knoyle. £40.

218. Anno 5.—Thomas Gantlett *and* Richard Dowte, arm. ; lands in West Wellowe. £40.

E. A. Fry.

(*To be continued.*)

EYRE OF WILTS.

(*Continued from Vol. IV, p.* 566.)

Eyre of Neston.—Sir William Eyre, third son of Sir William Eyre, of Great Chaldfield, by his first wife, Anne Bayntun, was settled at Neston Park, near Corsham. He was member for Westbury in the Protector Richard's Parliament of 1658, and mar. Hester Cooke, by whom he had issue :—

i. Col. William Eyre, aged 5 in 1623, governor of Devizes Castle, succeeded his father in the Neston estate, mar. Anne, dau. of Charles Dauntsey, of Bayntun, Wilts, and widow of John Danvers, of Corsham, by whom he had issue :—

(1.) William Eyre, successor to his father at Neston, entered Middle Temple, in 1688, d. s.p. in 1693.

(1.) Anne Eyre, aged 12 in 1661.

(2.) Jane Eyre, heiress of her brother William, mar. Sir William Hanham, of Dean's Court, Wimborne.

ii. Edward Eyre, aged 4 in 1623, living in 1639 as exor. of his uncle, Sir John Eyre.—(Pedigree in Hoare's *Wilts.*)

Eyre of Little Chaldfield.—Sir William Eyre, of Great Chaldfield, by his second wife, Elizabeth Jackman (*see* previously p. 565), had issue as follows :—

i. Robert Eyre. "Septembr. the fourteenth between seven and eight of the clock in the afternoon was borne Robert the son of Mr. Wm. Eyre Esquier and Elizabeth his wife baptized at Cosha Septemb. 21 1591." (Of whom presently.)

ii. Henry Eyre. "Henry the sonne of Sir Wm. Eyre, Knight, and Dame Elizabeth his wife was baptized Maie 28, Ano Domi 1598 at Cosham."

i. Anne Eyre. "Septembr. the sixth was borne Anne the daughter of Wm. Eyre and Elizabeth his wife baptised Septemb. 15 Anno Doni 1590."

Her marriage to John Long is thus recorded in the Great Chaldfield Register :—"Mr. John Long Esquier oldest sonne of Sir Walter Long, knt., married to Mrs. Anne Eyre oldest daughter of Sir Willim Eyre, knight, Sept. 28, 1613."

The Right Hon. Walter Long descends from this marriage, though the senior representative of John Long and Anne Eyre would appear to be Mr. Walter Chitty, of Wilcot, near Pewsey.

ii. Elizabeth Eyre. "Novembr. the xxvith being Tuesday was borne Elizabeth Eyre daughter to Sir Wm. Eyre Knight and dame Elizabeth his wife Ano Doni 1594."

iii. Lucy Eyre. "Lucie the daughter of Sir William Eyre Knight and Dame Elizabeth his wife was baptized Maie 28, Ano Domi 1598 at Cosham."

She mar. 29 July 1627, William Stafford, of Marlewood, Gloucester.

iv. Olive Eyre. "ffebruary the tenth about three of the clock in the afternoon was borne Olive the daughter of Sir Wm. Eyre Knight and Dame Elizabeth his wife Ano Doni. 1600."

Robert Eyre (afore mentioned) succeeded to the Little or West Chaldfield Mansion House estate, whilst his eldest half brother, Sir John, inherited Great Chaldfield. He mar. Elizabeth, dau. of Edward Warre, of Chipley, Somerset, and was bur. at Chaldfield July 10th, 1651. Robert Eyre took the side of the King in the Civil Wars, and acted on King Charles' Commission to press men and raise money for the Royal Army.

He submitted to the Parliament in April 1645, when he took the two oaths and paid £100 for his personal estate, and other sums on account, for his real estate, to the Wilts Committee. He seems to have been dealt with lightly, and having compounded already for his personal estate, he was on December 11th, 1648, fined the sum of £420.

He stated before the Commissioners that "He is seised in the manor of West Chaldfield, remainder to six sons in succession, then to his brother Henry." Of these six sons Hoare mentions only one, namely, another Robert Eyre, who succeeded him at Little Chaldfield, mar. Elizabeth [———], and had issue as follows:—

i. Francis Eyre, bapt. 16th Dec. 1671.

ii. William Eyre, bapt. 16th June 1673.

i. Elizabeth Eyre, bapt. 27th Jan. 1669.

ii. Martha Eyre, bapt. 28th July 1670, mar. Thomas Polden, of Imber, Wilts.

iii. Anne Eyre, bapt. 20th Jan. 1674.

iv. Lucy Eyre, bur. 18th Dec. 1676.

Eyre of New Sarum ("Eyre of ye Cheesecross").—John Eyre of Wedhampton, by his second wife Jane, dau. of John Cusse of Broughton Gifford, Wilts (*see* p. 563), had 4 sons:—

(1.) Robert Eyre (of whom presently).

(2.) Christopher Eyre mar., 8th Aug. 1566, Jane Ryves.

(3.) William Eyre mar., 26th Aug. 1563, Ann Chaffin.

(4.) John Eyre, Mayor of New Sarum 1567, mar., 14th Aug. 1565, Sybel Chaffin.

Robert Eyre mar. Jane, widow of George Tourney of New Sarum, and settled at Salisbury as a merchant. In 1540 we find that he and Thomas Sembarbe were the principal buyers of the lead stripped off the roof of the Church of the dissolved nunnery at Amesbury in 1541, and he bought property from Sir Henry Longe, in Castle Street He was M.P. for Salisbury or New Sarum in 1557, and Mayor in 1559. He left one son, Thomas Eyre of New Sarum, who held lands in Wimborne, Dorset, 21st year of Elizabeth, was, like his father, Mayor of Salisbury in 1587, and mar. Elizabeth, dau. of John Rogers of Poole, of the ancient family of Rogers of Brianston, Dorset, and sister of Robert Rogers, who founded the almshouses in Cripplegate, London, and also left large charities in Poole. Thomas Eyre was Churchwarden, with Richard Gauntlett, of the parish of Sarum St. Thomas in 1574-1575, in which church he was buried on 10th Sept. 1628, his wife having predeceased him. In the south chancel aisle of St. Thomas' there is a painted alabaster monument to the memory of Elizabeth Eyre. It represents Thomas and Elizabeth Eyre kneeling at a desk, face to face, in prayer, and bears this inscription:—

Elizabeth
Eyre was ye wife of
ye worl. *Thos. Eyre, Esq.* mother
of these XV children. A virtvovs
mate a good neighbovr char-
itable & an enemie to idolatry
in ye fear of God shee deptd. this
life ye 24 of December 1612 aged 63.

Below the principal figures are ranged the children, bearded sons and bonnetted daughters, facing one another in prayer.

This monument is not the only memorial in St. Thomas' to Elizabeth Eyre, as there is a Rhyming Brass, now hidden away beneath the choir stalls, which runs as follows :—

Happie Elizabeth late wife of
the worll. *Thomas Eyre*
She is not heere but gone to blisse
heere is her happie dust
She is not heere for Gods shee is
an Heire with all the juste
Its needlesse heere to blaze her fame
for well was knowne her life
Her wisedome good report and name
her true Love as a wife
Yea her true Love as friende to all
Her Harte no pride did love
But loved and helpte the poore & thral
yea lovd the Lord above
Whoe hath her crovnd with peace & joye
With happines and reste
And theare shall be withovt annoye
With blessed Saints still bleste
Died 24 Decembris Ao. Dni. 1612
The said *Thomas* and *Elizabeth*
had 9 sonnes & 6 daughters.

A. S. Hartigan.

(To be continued.)

WILL OF SIR RICHARD GROBHAM.

A.D. 1628. [68 RIDLEY.]

(*See* Vol. iv, p. 525.)

In the name of God, Amen. The sixteenth daie of December, Anno Regni serenissimi domini nostri Caroli dei gratia Anglie Scotie Francie et Hibernie Regis fidei defensor, &c., Quarto Anno Domini Millesimo sexcentesimo vicesimo octavo.

I, Sir Richard Grobham, of Great Wishford, in the countie of Wilts, knight. [Here follows a long pious preface.] My body I commit to the earth decently to be buried, and interred to my degree and callinge as my Executours and Overseers, or the most part of them, shall thinke fitt. I appoint that all my Mannours, lands, &c., which I have setled or shall settle by any fine or fines or in or by deed vnder my hand sealed in the presence of two or more witnesses shall stand in such sort as I have or shall lymit or appoint the same. Item I give towardes the bettringe of the church and ornaments of the parish church of Bishopps Lyddiard where I was borne Twenty pounds, and towards the bettring and beautifying of the parish church and churchyard of Great Wishford, and the ornaments in the said church other Twentie pounds, and towards the bettringe and bewtifying of the parish church of St. Dunstans in the West, and the ornaments thereof other twentie pounds, the same to be bestowed within one yeare after my death. My will is that at or shortly after my death there shalbe soe much of my money layed foorth and bestowed by my Executors in good woollen cloth of some sad colour well towardes blacke, such as will doe the poor most service and good, which cloth I will shalbe made vp by my Executors vnto so many gownes and given to so many poore men as I shalbe yeares old at the tyme of my death to every of them a gowne. And I will further that vpon the daye of my funeral or within few daies after there shalbe fiftie poundes in ready money alsoe given by my Executours in this sort, viz., to every of the said poore men that shall have gownes two shillinges, and to such other poore people as shalbe at my funeral to every of them sixpence, twelve pence or two shilllinges or more or lesse as my Executors in theire discretion shall thinke fitt so farre as the said fiftie pounds will extend and reach. And as for blackes for my kinsfolk and friendes, and other funerall charges, I desire my Executors and overseers to bestowe and laye out so much therein as they or the more part of them shall thinke fitt, and as my estate will conveniently beare. And I doe give graunt, etc., that my good vertuous and loueinge wife the Lady Margarett Grobham, who hath truly deserved much more then I have or can give her, shall have to her own vse and disposeinge all such jewells, chaynes, buttons, borders, rings, apparell, and all other her ornaments for her person, and all such coach, coach-horses, and furniture for coach and coach horses as I shall have at the tyme of my death, and not by me otherwise disposed of. I do hereby will that my said loveing wife for soe longe as she shall

kepe herselfe a widdowe sole and unmarried shall have and enjoy three parts of my house in Chancery Lane, and my brother, John Grobham, dureing his naturall life that other fourth part thereof. I doe hereby will that my said wife shall have three parts of all the houshold stuffs and plate that I shall have in my house in Chancery Lane at the tyme of my death, and not by mee otherwise disposed of. And my brother, John Grobham, and my sister, Grace Grobham, the other fourth part thereof. I appoint that my said wife shall presently or shortly after my decease have fower hundred pounds in money delivered to her for her then present necessary expenses and occasions, and that she shall also have the vse, etc., of all other my plate, houshold stuffe, stocke, etc., as well quicke as dead of what kind soever, and wheresoever it bee which I shall have at the tyme of my death and not by mee otherwise disposed of for and dureing soe long tyme as she shall live and keepe herselfe my widdowe. But if she shall sell or give awaie or vnorderly hurt any part thereof to the value of fortie pounds or vpwards, Then she shall forwith provide and put other of the same or like nature and goodnes in the place of that thinge soe by her sold, etc. If my wife shall marrie or dye then the one halfe of the said plate, houshold stuffe, etc., aforesaid wherof my wife hath only the vse, shall remaine and shalbe absolutely to him and them that by force and vertue of this my last will, or of any writeing by mee sealed in the presence of two witnesses or more shalbe as my heire and may lawfully enjoye the Mannour of Wishford aforesaid, and the other halfe to my Executours that shalbe then liveing. And whereas I, the said Sr. Richard Grobham, by Indenture dated the twentieth daye of January, in the second yeare of the raigne of our said Soveraigne, have appointed divers of my mannours, lands, etc., therein mencioned to the vse of my said welbeloved wife for her life and some other of my mannors, lands, etc., therein also specified vnto some other perticuler persons and vses therein also declared and by the same indenture I have by a special clause declared, That all the rest, etc., of my mannors, lands, etc., whereof I had not declared any use, and also the reversions and remaynders of all those my other mannors, lands, etc., whereof I had declared any perticuler uses, should bee to the use of my Executors vntill George Grobham, son of John Grobham of Bromfeild, in the countie of Somerset, shall accomplish the age of twentie and two yeares to be vsed and as by some deed or my last will I should ordaine limitt, etc., in such sort as by said Indenture appeareth. And now I doe by this my last will declare, etc., that my executors, *i.e.*, my said welbeloved wife, Margarett Grobham, John Howe, George Howe, and the said George Grobham, sonne of John Grobham of Bromfeild, aforesaid shall, after my decease, have, hold, etc., all my said mannors, lands, etc., vntill the said George Grobham shall accomplish the age of two and twentie yeares, to the vses, etc., followinge, and that they shall imploy and bestowe the rentes, etc., thereof to such vses and in such sorts as is hereafter declared, that is to say: First, they shall with the rents, etc., thereof satisfie, pay, etc., all my funerall charges and all my debts, legacies, and bequests, whatsoever they bee and to whomso-

ever they shalbe due, and shall restore, repaie, etc., to every body all such money and other goods, chattells, etc., as any person within one yeare after my death shall iustly challenge and within two yeares next after my death shall iustlie and dulie prove that the some which they shall soe challenge is or shalbe truly due or owinge, and shall alsoe recompence every body that hath done mee any good and deserved well at my hands if in my life tyme, or by this my last will I have not, or do not otherwise recompence every of them. I give Elizabeth Bampton, my neece and goddaughter, tenn pounds yearely during her life, and Agnes Grobham, my neece, wife of John Grobham of Bromfeild aforesaid, Twentie nobles yearely duringe her life, said several somes to bee paid to them the said Elizabeth and Agnes respectively, to their owne hands and to their own vses, at the fower vsual feasts in the yeare, viz., at the Feast of the Annunciation of our blessed Lady St. Mary the Virgin, the Nativity of St. John Baptist, the Feast of St. Michaell tharchangell, and the Nativity of Our Lord and Saviour, by equal portions. The first payment to beginne at such of the said feast daies as first shall come after my decease. And whereas I have a parte in the *Subpœna* Office to dispose at my pleasure my will is, etc., that the whole clear profit of that part shalbe divided into five equall parts, of which five parts my loveing wife the lady Margarett Grobham shall have one, my brother John Grobham one other, my nephew John Howe one other, my nephew George Howe one other of the said five parts, and my servant Thomas Brent one other of the said five parts for tearme of theire and every of theire lives, and when the interest of any of them shall happen to determine by death of any of them, then the parte soe determined shalbe cast into the parts of them that survive to better their partes and shalbe enjoyed accordingly. I give the right ho'ble the Lady Margaret of Northampton my ho'ble good lady and mistres soe much money or plate at her choice as shalbe worth one hundred pounds to bee paid her with all convenient speed after my death and I desire God to reward her for all the good that she hath done to mee. I give Richard Gorges, my godsonne, sonne to the lord Edward Gorges, one hundred marks, Richard Kempe, my godsonne, fortie poundes, and to each other of my godchildren, five marks apeece, to bee paid them within one yeare after they can saye and vnderstande all that Catechisme booke whereof I have before thus given many to bee learned by diuers persons. Each of my cozen Giles Grobham's children, each of Agnes Steeven's children, and each of Johanne Perriam's children that shalbe liveinge at the tyme of my death, and on whom I have not bestowed or shall bestowe a greater bountie or legacie five marks and to every other that within one yeare next after my death, shall prove to bee my kinsman or kinswoman of the whole blood within the third degree, and that can perfectly saie by hart, and understand the little Catechisme aforesaid, fiftie three shillings and fowerpence. Barbara Thory, my wive's servant, for soe long as my wyfe shall accept of her service after my death, fower pounds yearly, and when my wife doth no longer accept of her service then fortie shillings yearely during her life to bee paid her if I doe not bestowe some better

gift vpon her. Margery Luke, one other of my wive's servants, fower poundes yearely for soe longe as my wife shall accept of her service, and when my wife doth no longer accept of her service then twentie six shillings and eightpence yearely duringe her llfe if I doe not bestowe some better gift upon her. John Grobham, of Wishford, my kinseman and tenant, tenement in Wishford wherein he now dwelleth with lands thereto belonging for and dureing his naturall life, he keepinge it in good repaire and payinge yearely to my Executors fower pounds at two equal paymentes (viz.) at the feast of thannunciation of our blessed Lady St. Mary the Virgin and St. Michaell tharchangell. Nicholas Trowbridge, my servant, tenement in Wishford aforesaid wherein he now dwelleth for soe longe tyme as he shall continue to brewe for my wife, and doe as he hath formerly done for mee, hee keepinge it in good repaire and payinge the old yearely rent. Richard Locke, tenement he now enjoyeth in Great Wishford for tearme of his life, to keepinge it in good repayre and payinge the old rent, and forty three shillings and fowerpence yearely for soe longe tyme as he shall dilligently serve my wife and she willing to accept of his service. Nephew John Howe, Prebend of Vpaven,[1] with the landes thereto belonging for tearme of his life, he keepinge it in good repayre and paying the old rent yearely at Michaelmas and our Ladie Daye by even portions and assistinge my wife to the best of his vnderstandinge in what she shall desire him. George Howe, my nephew and servant, the tenement he now enioyeth in Great Wishford for tearme of his life, he keepinge it in good repayre, payinge the old rent and assistinge my wife in all her occasions. Thomas Brente, my servant, tenement which he now enioyeth in Great Wishford for tearme of his life he keepinge it in good repayre, payinge the old rent, and assistinge my wife in all her occasions. Each other of my servants, both men and women, that shall serve me at the time of my death and have honestly served me one whole year and upwards, one yeares wages, and to such as have served mee two yeares and upwards, two yeares wages, and to them that have served mee three yeares and upwards, three yeares wages, and to such as have served mee fower yeares and upwards fower yeares wages over and above what shalbe due to them at the tyme of my death if I doe not bestowe some better gifte or legacie upon them. And whereas by my writinge I have demised to my servant Edward Dowlinge a tenement in Stopp with lands thereto belonging for tearme of his life I doe hereby in recompence of his service which he hath and is willing to doe mee and my wife, given, etc., that the wife and children which he the said Edward shall leave behinde him at his death shall from and after his death hold, etc., said tenement with the land, etc., thereto belonging for the tearme of their lives, keepinge it in good repayre and payinge the old yearely rent. And whereas by my deede in writinge bearinge date the twentieth daye of Januarye aforesaid I have given, etc., that my mannor of Barbage in Bishopps Lyddiard the whole

[1] This prebend was alienated at the time of the dissolution of monasteries, &c.—Jones' *Fasti Sarisb.*

profitte thereof shall for ever bee imployed to the supportation of my almeshouse there and for the maintenance and releefe of such poore people which are and which shalbe hereafter lawfully appointed to bee therein, And whereas I stand seized of a tenement and certayne lands in Stowford within the parish of South Newton in the Countie of Wilts now or late in the tenure of one Johane Dawkins for tearme of her life onely which estate if I can compound for, and buy in I purpose, God willing, to erect and make an almeshouse of the said tenement, but if I doe not live to effect the same, Then my will is that within one yeare after the determination of the said Dawkin's estate, or sooner if it maie bee bought in, my Executours or the heir shall erect and build vpon some part of the said premisses in Stowford aforesaid a convenient almeshouse and dwellinge for fower poore people and one nursekeeper that from tyme to tyme shalbe taken out of the parish of Great Wishford and placed to inhabite and dwell therein And I doe by this presents give, etc., that the whole profitt of said Tenements and lands shall forever bee vsed and imployed towardes the supportacion of said house and releefe of said poore people that shall dwell and inhabite in the said house. And to the end that this my last will maie be iustly and truly performed in all thinges, I doe hereby ordaine, etc., my dearely beloved wife the lady Margarett Grobham, my nephew John Howe, my nephewe George Howe and my nephew George Grobham sonne of John Grobham of Bromefeild aforesaid the Executours of this my last will and testament vpon trust and confidence and to the sole and only vse and vses, etc., in this my last will mencioned, etc. And I doe hereby make my loveinge brother John Grobham, my sister Grace Grobham, John Grobham of Bromfeild aforesaid and John Bampton of Nunton in the Countie of Wilts overseers of this my last will earnestly desireinge them all, and all other whom this business shall in any sorte concerne, to vse all their best meanes endeavours and dilligence, to see that this my last will bee justly truly and honestlie in all thinges performed. And whereas by my Indenture bearinge date the twentieth daie of January aforesaid in the said second yeare of the raigne of our said soveraigne I have given, etc., some of my mannors landes, etc., as well after my decease as otherwise in reversion or remainder, as hereby appeareth vnto my Executours, vntill the said George Grobham, sonne of John Grobham, of Bromfeild, shall accomplish the age of two and twentie yeares, and otherwise as by my said Indenture is Lymitted and appeareth I doe now therefore for the better performance of my will declare that at some tyme in Easter tearme and Michaellmas terme wch shall first happen after my death and soe every yeare forward at some tyme in Easter terme and Michaelmas tearme or neere thereabouts my Executours aforesaid and the survivor of them shall make vp and deliver to my overseers and the longest liver of them a juste accompte and perfect reckoninge in writinge truly setting foorth all what they have receaved, and whatsoever remayneth, my will is that the same shalbe divided into eight equall partes, my will that my loveinge wife Lady Margarett Grobham, John Howe, George Howe, and George Grobham, sonne of John

Grobham of Bromfeild, shall have fower whole partes vizt. each of them one whole eight parte. And my fower overseers vizt. my brother John Grobham, my sister Grace Grobham, John Grobham of Bromfeild, John Bampton, of Nunton, shall have two other of the said eight partes (viz.) each of them halfe an eight parte. And my will is and hereby I give and appoint that the other two of the said eight partes shalbe wholy employed yearely by my executours in forme followinge (viz.), one hundred markes shalbe yearely bestowed and laid forth yearley in good canvis or other lynninge cloth soe good as maie be bought for ready money at twelve pence, thirteene pence or fourteene pence the ell, to make the poore shirts and smockes, and in good stronge woollen cloth fitt alsoe for poore people, and to make them clothes fitt to worke in, which canvis and woollen cloth shalbe yearely be distributed and given by my Executours and Overseers to honest poore people dwellinge vpon some parte of my lands or neere there vnto, and which accordinge to the abilities of theire bodies have done and from tyme to tyme shall doe their best endeavours to live honestly and quietly by their labour, and shall doe their true dilligence to learne and vnderstand the little Catechisme bookes which I have given, and the grounds of Religion and live thereafter. And shall often and devoutly saie the lords prayer and all other prayers in the little Catechisme bookes conteyned. And my desire is, that the rest and residue of the said two partes, parcell of the said eight partes shalbe wholy ymployed and given yearely by my Executours or the more parte of them towardes the providing of houses and dwellinges for honest poore people within my mannors and landes aforesaid, or neere thereabouts, and alsoe doe their best endeavours to live most honestly by their labour, and that can best make appeare that they doe often and dilligently and devoutly praye for mee, and saie all the prayers in the little catechisme bookes conteyned and sett downe. And whereas I have of late purchased to mee and my heires, of Nicholas Mussell, gentleman, the mannor of Steeple Langford, with thappurtenances in the said countie of Wiltes, together with other lands, tenements, and hereditaments in Steeple Langford and Tucking Langford and elsewhere in the said countie of Wilts, I will that after my decease, my said loveing wife shall have all the said Mannor of Steeple Langford and other the lands, etc., purchased of the said Nicholas Mussell for and duringe her naturall life, and after her decease my brother, John Grobham, during his naturall life, and after his decease the executours of this my last will and Testament which shalbe then livenge, by them to be imployed for such vses, etc., as I have herein before lymitted vntil the said George Grobham, sonne of John Grobham, of Bromfeild, shall accomplish the age of twentie and two yeares. Then my will is that the said mannor and premisses by me purchased of the said Mussell, shalbe to the said George Grobham and to the heires male of his body, and for default of such heires, then to the right heirs of mee the said Sir Richard Grobham for ever. My will is that everie of my Executours and Overseers which shall take, receive, or have any benefitt by this my last will shall at Christmas and Midsomer yearely, or within one moneth

next after either of the said Feasts give and deliver to the poorest sort of people inhabitinge in the parish out of which the revenues come whereof he or they received profitt the tenth part of what he or they shall receave or raise by beinge my executour or overseer, and shall yearely imploy and lay forth twentie pounds for the bindeing foorth of apprentices of my neerest kindred, tennants or neighbours to some good trades, and to soe good masters or mistrises as they can procure, deliveringe to every Master or Mistres six, eight or ten poundes at the binding foorth of every such apprentice. The said Master or Mistris putting in sufficient security for payeing over thereof to the said apprentice within two months after such apprentice shall honestly have served out his yeares and tyme or hath just cause to complayne of hard measure vsed vnto him or against him by his Master or Mistress or by theire meanes. And if any such apprentice happen to die before he have served out his tyme, then the Master or Mistris of that apprentice shall within two monethes after his death repaye to my Executours all such money as they have receaved or had with that apprentice so dyinge to bee foorthwith implored for the bindinge for the apprentice of some other poore child. Hereby I appoint that fower hundred pounds be given to such children as John Howe and George Howe shall have liveinge at the tyme of my death, equallie to bee devided amongst them, each of them parte and parte alike, onely my will is that Margaret Howe, my wive's goddaughter, shall have a double parte viz.), twice soe much as any one of the rest of the said children. I hartilie desire the right honourable Thomas Lord Coventry, Lord Keeper of the Great Seale of England, Sir Thomas Richardson, knight, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and Mr. Justice Crooke, knight, my ho'ble and worthie good friends, that they will advise and direct my executours and overseers in the true performance of this my last will, and further I doe hereby will my executours and overseers to bee carefull for the godly education and bringeing of that partie which hereby I have appointed to bee as my heire. And whereas I have divers other thinges of good value which God willing I purpose hereafter to dispose and give, some to my good loveing wife, and other friends, and other to honest poore people for their better reliefe and maintenance, and purpose by God's helpe as tyme shall serve to sett downe the same in writinge in a codisall to bee annexed to this my last will, my will is that this my last will and all writings or codisells and the whole contents and true meaninge thereof shalbe most justly and truly performed in all and every part and to all intents and purposes. And lastly, my will is that if any person or persons whatsoever shall at any tyme wittingly or willingly endeavour to frustrate, etc., this my will or any parte thereof, or shall withdrawe or withholde any thinge in this my last will contayned from the partie or parties to whom I have or shall give or appoint the same, or commence and prosecute any suite in law or equitie for the obteyninge of anythinge whatsoever this my last will, mencioned, vnless he or she have first leave soe to doe vnder the hands of my overseers or the more part of them, and of the said Lord Keeper of Sir Thomas Richardson, and of Sr. George Cooke or two of them, or if my heire,

executours, or any other shall violently contentiously or unjustly detayne or withhold any lands, etc., whatsoever in this my will, or in any codicill hereto to be annexed, from him or them to whom I have given or appoynted it, or from the right owner thereof, upon warning thereof given by my Overseers or the more parte of them, or by the said Lord Keeper of the Great Seale, or by the said Lord Chiefe Justice, Sir Thomas Richardson, or by the said Mr. Justice Crooke, doe not, or shall not with all convenient speede restore the same, or shall not obey such order and direction therein, as they my overseers or the most part of them and the said Lord Keeper, the said Lord Chiefe Justice, and the said Mr. Justice Crooke, or two of them shall sett downe or appoint. That then every person so offending shall the first offence loose one halfe of all the profitt, etc., that he or she might or could have or take by force and reason of my death, or of this my last will, or by anythinge herein contayned. And further my will is, that if any person havinge once so offended in this case shall againe secondly offend in the like and shalbe soe found conceaved and declared by my overseers or the most parte of them, and by the said Lord Keeper, Sir Thomas Richardson, and Sir George Crooke or two of them, that then he she or they, for secondly offendinge shall forfeite, etc., that he she or they might have had or taken, or could have had and taken by my death or by force and vertue of this my last will. And my will is, that all such lands, leases, moneys, etc., that shall in this case bee soe forfeited shalbe cast equally into the said eight partes aforesaid for the increasinge and betteringe of them, and shalbe imployed, etc., by the persons and to the same vses, etc., in theis presents formerly declared. *In witness* whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale, the daie and yeare first above written.

RICHARD GROBHAM.

Memorandum.—This paper booke conteyning fifteene sheets of paper and beinge the last will of Sr. Richard Grobham, was by him read, signed, sealed and published to bee his last will and testament in the presence of William Bacon, John Grobham, George Howe, William Whittarte, Edward Dowdinge, William Bishopp, Thomas Brent, John Loveden.

Proved at London, 15 July, A.D. 1629, on oath of Dame Margaret Grobham, John Howe and George Howe, to whom admon. was granted.

Proved at London, 20 December, A.D. 1639, on oath of George Grobham, etc.

SOME WILTSHIRE DEEDS.

We are indebted to the kindness of Mr. James Coleman for copies of the two following deeds:—

WASHINGTON.

1636, June 3, 12 Chas. I.—An indenture between Thomas

Gosnoll, of Saint Martin's in the Fields, co. Middx., Esq., and Thomas Sicklemor, of Ipswich, co. Suffolk, Esq., of the one part, and Sr. Laurence Washington, of Garseden, co. Wilts, knt., of the other part. Witnesseth that in consideration of £700 paid by the said Washington to the said Gosnoll, and £5 to the said Sicklemore, have aliened, granted, &c., to S[r] Laurence Washington the manor or lordship of Harbridge, co. Southampton, with all the rights, &c., thereunto belonging and all deeds, charters, evidences, muniments, &c., concerning the same or any part thereof. Gosnoll and Sicklemore for the considerations aforesaid, have granted to Washington, his heirs for ever one yearly Turfe Dale of 12,000 Turfe by the year, to be taken out and enjoyed at the cost of the said Washington, according to the ancient custom of co. Southampton, upon the commons and waste grounds of the manor of North Ashley, or the farm of Sandhay, or some part thereof within co. Southampton, if it shall there be had in such convenient place.

[*Signed*] Tho. Gosnoll. Seal: 1 and 4, *per pale crenelly*, 2 and 3, *a fleur-de-lys*. Crest: *A bull's head*. Tho. Sicklemore. Seal. Crest: *Out of a coronet a lion's head*. *Witnesses*: Richard Edwards, j[r]., W[m]. Wonham, Edward Smythe, W. Cliffe, Jo. . . .

DUGDALE OF SEEND.

(*Continued from Vol. IV, p. 320.*)

1710, Nov. 14, 9 Anne.—An indenture between Esther Norris, of London, spinster (dau. of Hugh Norris,[1] late of London, merchant, decd.), and Justus Otgher,[2] of London, merchant, of the one part, and Josiah Dinton, of London,

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[1] Hugh Norris, of Hackney, merchant, bachelor, about 27, and Hester Watson, of St. Andrew Undershaft, spinster, about 22, her father's consent, at All Hallows-in-the-Wall, or Great St. All Hallows, London, 11 Nov. 1673.

[2] Descended from a Flemish family which settled in London; it has a pedigree in the *Visitation of London*, 1633, and in that of Middlesex, 1663; but no arms are given, the name of Justus does not occur in either, but one of that name, æt. 25, has a licence, 1671, to marry Elizabeth Doget.

ffactor, and Thomas Dugdale, Citizen and Skinner, of London, of the other part. Whereas by one indenture enrolled in Chancery 21 March, 3 William and Mary, and made between Thomas Pretyman, of London, Draper, of the one part, and the said Hugh Norris, decd., and Justus Oghter, and Samuel Newbery, late Citizen and Skinner, of London, dec^{d}., of the other part, and otherwise (*sic*) the said Thomas Pretyman, for considerations therein mentioned, did grant, &c., to the said Otgher and Newbery, their heirs, &c., the manor or lordship of Frisby, co. Leicester, the capital messuage there late in occupation of William Nortton, and various other lands (*named*), besides lands late in occupation of Anthony Smith, — Coleman, Rich^{d}. Beamond, Hew. Rayner, all in Frisby juxta Gaulby, par. of Gaulby, co. Leicester, To hold to said Justus Otgher and Saml. Newbery, their heirs, &c., in trust for said Hugh Norris, dec^{d}., his heirs, &c., for ever. And whereas by will of said Hugh Norris, Justus Oghter (having survived Saml. Newbery) is seised of one 6th part, In trust for Esther Norris and her heirs, Now this indenture witnesseth that for 5*s.* in hand paid to Justus Otgher and Esther Norris by the said Diston and Dugdale, he the said Otgher at the request and by appointment of the said Esther (she being also a party) hath bargained, &c., the said 6th part to Diston and Dugdale to hold from Michaelmas last past for a year, paying a peppercorn, if demanded, to the intent that they may be in actual possession and enabled to take a grant and release of the reversion thereof to them and their heirs.

Signed. Esther Norris, *in presence of* Justus Otgher, Jun., W^{m}. Newbery, Jun. . . . Justus Otgher, Jun. . . . Jno. Otgher, W^{m}. Newbery, Jun., Justus Otgher, Jun. Seal: *A fess embattled between three martlets.* Crest: *A martlet* (*?*) OTGHER. *Endorsed.* Mrs. Norris, &c., their Lease for a year to Mr. Diston and Mr. Dugdale in trust for Mrs. Newbery.

MISCELLANEA.

The Beckford Sale at Fonthill in 1823.—Accommodation for purchasers was provided in a pavilion in the park, beds being charged 3*s.* 6*d.* single, and 5*s.* double. A contemporary notice in the *Times* says: "He is fortunate who finds a vacant chair within twenty miles of Fonthill. Not a farmhouse, however humble, not a cottage near Fonthill, but gave shelter to fashion, to beauty, and rank. Ostrich plumes, which, by their very waving, we can trace back to Piccadilly, are seen nodding at a casement window over a depopulated poultry yard." This sale occupied forty-one days, and many curiosities were disposed of, such as a set of ebony chairs from Cardinal Wolsey's palace at Esher, and Tippo Sahib's jade hookah, set in jewels, taken as plunder from his palace at Seringapatam.

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I have in my possession a little tract with the following title page:—A | Narrative | of certain | Facts, | related by | Mr. Lawrence, | Of the Bear Inn, Devizes; | respecting | His Several Conferences, | at | London and Winchester | with the | Author of late Fires | at | Portsmouth and Bristol. | London. Printed for T. Evans, near York buildings, Strand. 1777.

The Author of the Fires was the notorious Jack the Painter; he was hanged at Portsmouth, 10th March 1777, for wilfully setting fire to the Rope House in the King's-yard there on the 7th Dec. 1776. The gibbet used was the mizen-mast of the *Arethusa* frigate, then in dock, and was 64½ feet high. The body was afterwards hanged in chains on Block-house-Point at the mouth of Portsmouth Harbour.

The author of the Tract was the father of that "wonderful boy", who afterwards became Sir Thomas Lawrence, and President of the Royal Academy.

H. T. Jenkins.

Ilfracombe.

Queries.

Varney.—I am informed that William Varney and Bridget his wife came from Wiltshire; they appear in the Massachusetts records of Salem and Ipswich about 1650, but I have reason to think they came over somewhat earlier. They had five or six children, of whom Humphrey and Thomas were the sons, the latter being born in 1641, but whether in this country or in England I have been unable to learn. Any information you can give me regarding this branch of the Varney family I shall not only be grateful for, but am willing to pay for.

G. E. Varney.

Bracewell Pharmacy,
Dover, N. H., U.S.A.

Halliday.—What is the meaning of the motto of this family, *Quarta salutis*, or *saluti*? Sometime ago I enquired of some of the officials in the College of Arms, but they were unable to inform me, and were rather inclined to make fun of it, giving an obvious punning interpretation! Is it a corruption of *Carta salutis*?

Ibex.

Cold Arbour.—I read recently in a local paper that "in old days there was a rough shelter on the limits of every village in which vagrants could lie under a roof. It was called the 'Cold Harbour', and the name, as originally written or altered into 'Cold Arbour', is commonly seen on the Ordnance maps". Is this *really* the origin of the phrase?

A. J. S.

Replies.

De Chyrebury of Seend (vol. iv, p. 415).—Without touching on the general question asked by T. G. J. H. as to the derivation of the name of Yerbury from Chyrebury, I should

like to correct the pedigree as given on page 417, which perhaps T. G. J. H. may not have noticed can now be found in Part III, p. 178, of Inquisitions lately issued by the Wilts Archæological Society.

On page 178 is a Writ and Inquisition dated 12 Edward I (1284), touching the heir of Wyganus de Chireburgh. It appears from these documents that there were two claimants, both named John, and the evidence given goes to prove that Wyganus had two wives, the first (presumably) was Ellen, daughter of Philip de la Leye, to whom he was married at Effingham, co. Surrey, and by whom he had a son John, whom the jurors ultimately found to be the true heir of Wyganus.

The second wife was Cristiana, daughter of Richard [de Bosco], of Cheddeworth, co. Gloucester, whom he married at Cheddeworth, and by whom he also had a son named John.

There thus being two sons both bearing the same name, both sons of Wyganus, accounts for the discrepancy in the ages given on pp. 151 and 152, and it may therefore be reasonably concluded that the true heir John (son by Ellen de la Leye) was the one aged 24 years and more in 1283, whilst the other John (by Cristiana de Bosco) was the one aged 21 in 1282.

The pedigree would therefore now appear to be as follows:

Philip de la Leye.

John de Chyrebury, *Inq. P. M.*, 1269, p. 52, held lands in Seend.

Richard de Bosco, of Cheddworth, co. Glouc.

Ellen, married at Effingham, co. Surrey, p. 178. 1st wife. = Wyganus de Chireburgh, of full age in 1269, died 1283, p. 150-1. Held manor of Seend. = Christiana, married at Cheddworth, p. 178. 2nd wife.

John, found to be the true heir, p. 178, aged 24 and more in 1283, p. 151.

John, aged 21 in 1282, p. 152.

Birmingham. E. A. Fry.

In Vol. iv, p. 414, of *W. N. & Q.*, there appears a note on De Chereburgh of Seend, based on Vols. i and ii of the *Wilts*

Inquisitions now being published by the Wilts Archæological Society.

From Vol. ii (p. 150), we learn that Wyganus de Chereburgh died in 1283, and that his son John, by Christiana, dau. of Richard de Bosco, of Cheddeworth, co. Gloucester, was his next heir; the said John being married and having issue, and being 24 years old and more.

From another Inquisition held in the same year we find that John, son of the said Wyganus, was the next year being 21 years old, and no further particulars are given.

Evidently there must have been some mystery in the family history of de Cherburgh of Seend, for in Vol. iii of the *Wilts I. P. M.* the matter crops up again. In 1284, the heir of Wyganus is still wanted; and it appears there were two claimants for the manor of Seend, viz.: (1) *John*, son of Wygan, by Ellen. dau. of Philip de la Leye, married at Effingham, co. Surrey, and (2) *John*, son of said Wygan, by Christiana de Cheddeworth, co. Gloucester.

As the result of an enquiry held at Devizes before a very full jury, it was decided that John, son of Ellen de la Leye, was the next heir. Further records may show that this person died without issue, and that in consequence the Manor of Seend escheated to the King, and was granted to Despenser, who held it at the date of *Nomina Villarum* (1316).

Meanwhile, the unfortunate John, son of Christiana the second wife, was disinherited, and one wonders what was the real history of the business. One thing may be noted, and that is the pains taken to ascertain the truth. At the enquiry held in 1284, out of the fourteen jurors I cannot identify a single individual as a near neighbour of the deceased Wygan. Whereas at one of the Inquests, held in 1283, no less than nine out of twelve appear to be Melksham men. It may be presumed that this last jury was thought to have been prejudiced by ties of friendship or neighbourhood, and consequently, at the final enquiry, the Sheriff went further afield in order to secure an impartial hearing. But then, as it seems to me, he

must have gone outside the terms of the writ, which directed him to enquire *by the oath of lawful men of the view of Shende.*

In my former note, I threw out the suggestion that "de Chyreburg" was afterwards corrupted into "Yerbury", and that this thirteenth century family of Seend (obviously Norman) was the original of a strenuous race of Wiltshire clothiers who flourished in the neighbourhood for many centuries. Perhaps someone of your readers may confirm or dissipate the suggestion. T. G. J. H.

Blake (vol. i, p. 454, vol. iv, 515).—I have consulted Beaven's *Bristol Lists*, and find that Henry Blaake was Town Clerk of Bristol from Feb. 27th, 1720-1, until his death on July 10th, 1731, and he had sat for Calne from 1695-1702. On p. 516, line 7, should not *own* be substituted for *sons*?

Ida M. Roper.

Notes on Books.

The Ancestor, a Quarterly Review of County and Family History, Heraldry and Antiquities. Edited by Oswald Barron, F.S.A., No. xii, January, 1905. London: Archibald Constable & Co., Ltd.

The Editor begins his introduction to this number with these fateful words:—

> When this twelfth volume shall have come to our readers' hands, the *Ancestor* will be an ancestor indeed, for as a quarterly review it is about to die and to join upon the bookshelves the magazines which have been before it.

But although many of us may feel sorrow at this, we may console ourselves with pleasure at the promise, that henceforth it will be published as an annual. There are as usual many beautiful things to look at, and interesting things to read in this serial, but, as on former occasions, we will confine ourselves only to those matters which concern Wiltshire.

The volume commences with an article, beautifully illus-

trated, by the Editor on *The Fanes*, where we find fine portraits of Sir Anthony Mildmay, the well-known Ambassador to France, and his wife Grace Sharington, of Lacock, with that of Francis, the first Earl of Westmoreland, who married their daughter and heir; this, we presume, is the reason why we find the Fanes at one time in possession of land in Seend and its neighbourhood. *Thomas Wall's Book of Crests* is concluded; the compiler was Windsor Herald and afterwards Garter, and wrote them out with his own hand in 1530; such a list of crests is rare, and the only other one that has come down to us is a copy of a late fifteenth century roll of some Lancashire and Cheshire knights, in this list are the following:—

WRYTH,[1] of Wiltes, *alias* Garter, King of Armes, beryth to his crest a dove, close silver membred geules, crowned gold standying in a wreth or b. b. ar.

HAMPTON, of Sarum, beryth to his crest, a greyhound courrant silver, havyng a donne cony by the belly in his mouth, sanglant a coller gold.

HUNGERFORD,[2] beryth to his crest two sickels, silver, compassing a jarbe of whete, parti par pall geules and vert in a crown gold mantled sable doubled silver.

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[1] Sir John Writh, Garter King of Arms, mar. Barbara, dau. and heir of John de Castlecombe, by whom he had a son, Sir Thomas, also Garter, born at Colatford, near Castlecombe, who mar. Joan, dau. of William Hall, of Salisbury, by whom he had Charles Wriothesley, the Chronicler, born in Garter House, which his father had built in Red Cross St., Cripplegate—"one other great house, called Garter Place, sometime builded by Sir John Writhe; he built this house, and in the top thereof a chappell, which he dedicated by the name of S. Trinitatis in Alto". Sir Thomas changed his name to Wriothesley, drawing up a pedigree, probably an invention, showing a descent from one of that name, an illegitimate son of Henry I; he was one of the principal witnesses before the Legatine Court (1529) as to Catherine's marriage with Prince Arthur; at this time he was living at Cricklade; he was uncle to the Earl of Southampton, to whom Shakespeare dedicated his *Venus and Adonis*. In the Scrope pedigree in the *History of Castlecombe*, Writh is described as representative of Dunstanville, *alias* Cricklade. He was buried, 1534, with his wife Joan, and other members of his family, in Cripplegate St. Giles; Stow says there were monuments to them, but these were destroyed when that church was burnt in 1545.

[2] This, with those that follow are taken from the first part of this list commenced in the preceding number.

STOURTON, baron, berith to his crest a frier sable with a whippe in his honde, silver standying in a wreeth, silver and sable manteled sable lyned silver.

ARUNDEL, of the West beryth to his crest, a woulfe silver standing in a wreath silver and geules, m. g. d. a.

SEYMOUR, of Wyltshire, beryth to his crest. . . . . .

SCROPE, of Castlecombe, beryth to his crest, two mennes armes, armed silver holdyng a ringe of gold in a crowne of the ring, manteled geules, doubled silver.

LEE, of Wiltshire, beryth to his crest a dun asses hede in a wreath. silver and sable, manteled geules, doubled silver.

KIDWELLY,[1] beryth to his crest, a gotes hed, silver horned, purple and asur in a wryth, silver and geules, manteled asur d. ar.

The Rev. E. E. Dorling (who is also preparing the Index to volumes ix-xii) has an illustrated article on the heraldry of the tomb of Richard Metford,[2] Bishop of Salisbury (1396-1407). Mr. J. H. Round, assisted by Mr. A. Story-Maskelyne, writes a short note on *A D'Aubeney Cadet*, in which we get the following pedigree :—

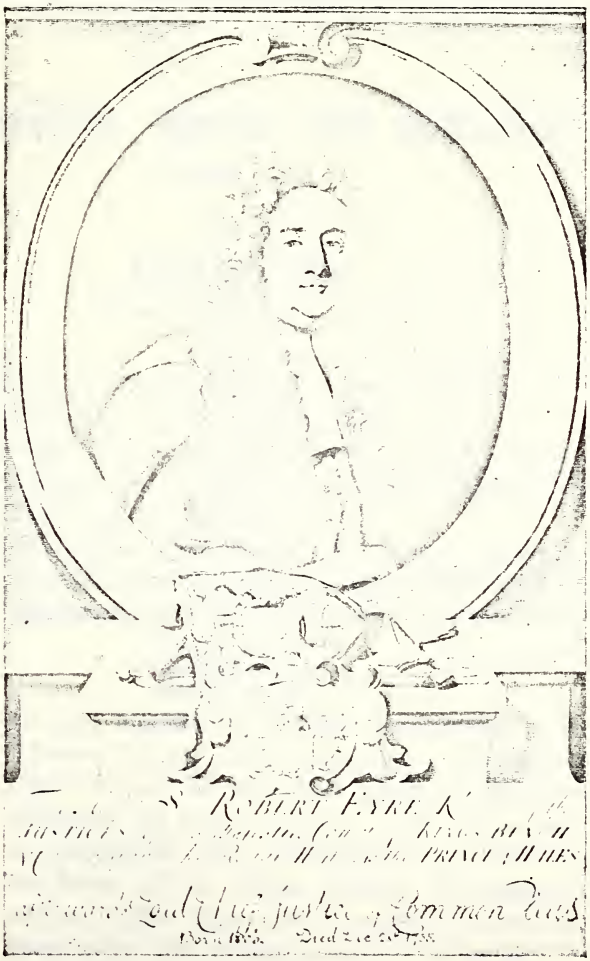
Henry de Albini of Cainhoe, Beds. *temp.* Hen. I = Cicily, dau. of Patrick de Chaurches, had Wishford, Wilts, for her portion.

- Robert, of Cainhoe, 1166.
  - *a quo* St. Amand.
- Nigel, enfeoffed in Wishford by his brother Robert: Held it in 1166 *de matrimonio matris suæ.*
  - William de Albini.
    - Henry de Albini, of Wishford.
      - Walter de Albini, of Wishford. 52 Hen. III.

The writer of the last notice of the *Ancestor*, quoting from G. E. C.'s *Complete Peerage*, placed Grafton in Northamptonshire, overlooking that the Editor himself states that it is in Wiltshire, and to him should be given the credit of its identification.

[1] *See* "Paul Bush", *Wilts Notes & Queries*, vol. iv, pp. 151-2.

[2] Canon of Windsor, 1381, Prebendary of York, 1386; supported Richard II, and in consequence was imprisoned at Bristol; Archdeacon of Norfolk, 1385; appointed by the Pope, Bishop of Chichester, 1389, and 1396 translated to Sarum by papal bull of provision, and is buried in the Chapel of St. Margaret in his Cathedral, where he has a fine monument. Both Canon Jones and Bedford spell his name Mitford.


ROBERT EYRE K
PRINCE of WALES
Lord Chief Justice of Common Pleas
Born 1660. Died Dec 20 1735

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EYRE OF WILTS.

(*Continued from p.* 31.)

THOMAS and Elizabeth Eyre had issue as follows:—

(1.) Robert Eyre (of whom presently).

(2.) Giles Eyre (of whom later, see *Eyre of Brickworth*).

(3.) Nicholas Eyre, bapt. at St. Thomas', Salisbury, 5th Dec. 1573, d. in infancy.

(4.) Christopher Eyre, bapt. at St. Thomas', Salisbury, 25th Apr. 1578, founded the "Eyre Almshouses" in Salisbury, where the old inscription on them stated—

"Donum Dei et Deo
Christopher Eyre
Anno Dom. 1617."

He also founded the Weekly Lectureship at St. Thomas' Church, in the same city. Christopher Eyre was one of that little group of Merchant Princes of the reign of James I, who did so much for themselves, and unconsciously so much for the future of the British Empire. His mother's brother, Robert Rogers, was a prosperous Merchant Adventurer, and probably assisted his nephew in his, what we would call now, "business career." Christopher Eyre was one of the original members of the East India Company, which was founded on Dec. 31st, 1600. He married Hester, dau. of

George Smithes, an Alderman of the city of London, and d. *s.p.* in 1624, was buried at St. Stephen's in Coleman Street, London; whilst a monument at the north-east corner of the South Chancel Aisle, opposite to the monument of his parents in Sarum St. Thomas, commemorates both his London life and what he did for his native city, in the following inscription:—

> In ye parish Chvrche of St. Stevens
> in Coleman Street, London, lieth bvried
> ye body of Mr. Christopher Eyre, 4th sonne
> of ye worll. Thomas Eyre, Alderman,
> of this cittie who attained prospe-
> rovsly to be an East India Merchant
> Adventvrer & Committee of ye Honoble.
> Company of ye East India Merchants &
> vpper warden of ye worll. Company of
> Leathersellers & one of ye common
> Covnseil of ye Honoble cittie of London
> Who lived virtvovsly & gave liberally
> & charitably to ye cittie of London
> & also to this cittie for ye erection
> of an Almshovse in this cittie and
> maintenance thereof for ever & for
> a weekly lecture in this parish
> for ever
> & being of ye age of 47 years departed
> this life in ye feare of God hating
> idolatry. His late loving wife Daughter
> of George Smithes Esq. Alderman
> of ye Honoble.
> cittie of London erected this & ye oppo-
> site Monv'ent according to his will.

(5.) Thomas Eyre (of whom later).
(6.) John Eyre, bapt. at St. Thomas, Salisbury, 20 Sept. 1582.
(7.) William Eyre, M.P. for Downton, 1640.
(8.) Melior Eyre, d. *s.p.*
(9.) Francis Eyre, died, aged 14.
(1.) Anne Eyre, m. John Swayne, of Gunville, Dorset.
(2.) Rebecca Eyre, m. John Love, of Basing.

(3.) Elizabeth Eyre, m. Giles Tooker, of Maddington, Wilts.
(4.) Catherine, m. Thomas Hooper, of Boveridge, Dorset.
(5.) Eilynor Eyre, d. in infancy.
(6.) Another dau. d. in infancy

Robert Eyre, eldest son of Thomas Eyre, and Elizabeth Rogers his wife, was of New Sarum and Chilhampton; he began that association with the law which made the name of Eyre as famous in the legal profession of the eighteenth century as Pollock was in the nineteenth. He was born in 1569, was a bencher of Lincoln's Inn, where his arms are still to be seen emblazoned with those of other benefactors, in the Hall of that Society. He m. Anne, dau. of John Still, Bishop of Bath and Wells, and was buried in the church of Sarum St. Thomas, 8th Aug. 1638, having had issue as follows :—

(1.) Robert Eyre (of whom presently.)
(1.) Blanche Eyre, b. 1602, m. Thomas Pelham, of Compton Valence, co. Dorset.
(2.) Catherine Eyre, b. 1604, married Charles Chauncey, president of Harvard College, New England, and a member of the Hertfordshire family of that name.

Robert Eyre, of New Sarum and Chilhampton, was born in 1610, m. Anne, dau. of Samuel Aldersey, a London Merchant, son of Thomas Aldersey, of Aldersey in Cheshire, died in March 1654, and was bur. at St. Thomas' Church, having had issue as follows :—

(1.) Sir Samuel Eyre (of whom presently, under Eyre of Newhouse).
(1.) Margaret Eyre, m. Thomas Hassell, of London, merchant.
(2.) Anne Eyre, m. William Stear, of London, merchant.
(3.) Mary Eyre, m. William Hitchcock, of Cowesfield, in the parish of Whiteparish, Wilts.

Eyre of Newhouse.—Sir Samuel Eyre, Esq., knt., bapt. 26 Sept. 1633, inherited the estate of Bonhams from his great uncle William Eyre, and purchased Newhouse of his cousin William Eyre, in 1660. He was in 1692 called to the Degree of Serjeant-at-Law, and on 22 Feb. 1694, was appointed one of the Judges of the Court of King's Bench. He m. Martha, 3rd dau. and coheiress of Francis Lucy, 5th son of Sir Thomas Lucy, of Charlecote, co. Warwick, the "Justice Shallow" of Shakespeare. Lady Eyre inherited the estate of Brightwalton, in Berkshire, from her father, and died in May 1728, being buried at St. Thomas', Salisbury, on May 6th. Sir Samuel died, whilst on circuit, at Lancaster on 12th Sept. 1698, was buried there in the parish church, where there is a fine bust of him and a monument to his memory, but his remains were removed to the Eyre vault in St. Thomas, on July 2, 1699.

He had issue as follows :—

i. Sir Robert Eyre, knt., of Newhouse, b. 1666; Recorder of Salisbury, 1696; M.P. for that City 1698, and in five succeeding Parliaments; Solicitor-General 1708; Judge of the Court of King's Bench; Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, 1723; Chancellor to the Prince of Wales (afterwards George II); and Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas. Sir Robert's whole career on the three Benches lasted over twenty-one years. That he was somewhat haughty in his demeanour may be inferred from the Duke of Wharton's satire, who vows constancy to his mistress till the time "When Tracey's generous soul shall swell with pride, And Eyre his haughtiness lay aside." Sir Robert m. Elizabeth, dau. of Edward Rudge, of Warley Place, Essex (she was born in 1694, d. at the early age of 30, being buried at St. Thomas', Salisbury, 21 Sept. 1724), d. in Jan., and was bur. on 6th Jan. 1735, at St. Thomas', having had the following issue :—

1. Robert Eyre, of Newhouse, a Commissioner of

SIR SAMUEL EYRE.

Judge of the Kings Bench.

BORN 1633 DIED 1698

Excise, bur. at St. Thomas', 24 Dec. 1752; m. Mary, dau. of Edward Fellowes, of Shottisham Hall, Norfolk (she was bur. at St. Thomas', 4 Nov. 1762), by whom he had issue an only son, Robert Eyre, who was born in 1725, d. at the age of 9, and was bur. in St. Thomas', 15 Feb. 1734.

2. Edward Eyre, Comptroller of Chelsea College, d. *s.p.* 1750.
3. Rev. Samuel Eyre, D.D., of Broughton, Hants, Canon of Salisbury, d. *s.p.* 2 Dec. 1742.
1. Elizabeth Eyre, m. at Westminster Abbey, Richard Lee, of Winslade, Devonshire.

ii. The Rev. Francis Eyre, D.D., Canon of Salisbury, mar. Anne, d. of Alexander Hyde, Bp. of Salisbury, d. *s.p.* 1738.

iii. Henry Samuel Eyre, who being settled in London in 1732, purchased of Philip Dormer, Earl of Chesterfield, an estate of about 500 acres, called St. John's Wood, in the immediate neighbourhood of the Metropolis; at this time its pastoral character was undisturbed, and its value said to be £1,200 a year. The Marylebone Terminus of the Great Central Railway was built on forty acres of the estate, for which the Eyre family received a large sum of money, fixed by arbitration. Henry Samuel Eyre m. Mary Hervey, widow of [——] Houblon, a merchant of the City of London, and d. *s.p.* in 1754, leaving the St. John's Wood estate to his nephew, Walpole Eyre of Burnham, youngest son of his brother, Kingsmill.

iv. Kingsmill Eyre (of whom presently).

i. Martha Eyre, m. Sir Dewey Bulkeley, of Burgate, Hants.

ii. Lucy Eyre, m. William Crey, of Horningsham, Wilts.

Kingsmill Eyre, youngest son of Sir Samuel Eyre of Newhouse, was b. in 1682, was Treasurer of Chelsea College, d. 1743, and was bur. in Chelsea Hospital Churchyard. He m. Elizabeth Atkinson and had issue :—

i. Samuel Eyre, who succeeded to the Newhouse estates of his cousin Robert Eyre, was M.P. for the City of New Sarum in 1777, died (and was buried) at Exmouth, 2 Jan. 1795. He mar. Stewart, dau. of John Russell, Consul-General of Lisbon (she was bur. at St. Thomas', 9 Jan. 1769), by whom he had issue two daughters :—
   (1.) Susannah Harriett Eyre, eldest dau. and sole heiress, born 3rd Mar. 1755, died 13th Dec. 1833, and was bur. at St. Thomas'. She mar. William, 2nd son of Admiral John Purvis, of Darsham, Suffolk, who assumed by Royal Licence the name and arms of Eyre, he died 16th Oct. 1810, and was bur. at St. Thomas'. The issue of the marriage was four daughters, the eldest of whom, Harriett Eyre, was b. in 1792, succeeded to Newhouse, mar. in 1817 William George Matcham, and thus carried the Newhouse estates into that family, whilst the representation of the family passed on to the Eyres of St. John's Wood.
   (2.) Charlotte Louisa Eyre, m. Alexander Popham of Bagborough, Somerset.

ii. Walpole Eyre (*see* Eyre of St. John's Wood).

i. Elizabeth Eyre, m. Polydore, 4th son of John Plumptre, of the co. of Notts., M.P. for Nottingham.

Eyre of St. John's Wood.—Walpole Eyre, of Burnham, co. Bucks, succeeded his uncle, Henry Samuel Eyre, in the valuable St. John's Wood estate, he was born in 1735, and was poisoned at a public dinner at Salt Hill, Slough, by food cooked in a copper vessel, 18th April 1773, and was bur. at Burnham. He was called Walpole after his godfather, Sir

Robert Walpole. He mar. Sarah Johnson, whom Sir Joshua Reynolds described as "the most beautiful woman he had ever seen" (she d. 28 July 1823 aged 79, and was bur. in Eltham Church, Kent), by whom he had issue as follows :—

i. Henry Samuel Eyre, of St. John's Wood, b. 26 Aug. 1770, Col. in the Guards, d. unm. 6 Mar. 1851, bur. in St. John's Wood Chapel Graveyard.
ii. John Thomas Eyre (of whom presently).
iii. Walpole Eyre (of whom later).
i. Sarah Eyre, bur. at East Burnham 15 Apr. 1774.

John Thomas Eyre, a Major in the Army, b. 5 Nov. 1771, d. 18 April 1811, m. Harriet Margaret Ainslie, who with her mother and sister were imprisoned at Abbeville during the French Revolution, she died 9th Aug. 1856, and was bur. in St. John's Wood Chapel Graveyard. John Thomas Eyre had issue as follows :—

i. Walpole George Eyre, d. 1846, aged 38, buried in St. John's Wood Chapel Graveyard, m. Anne, dau. of T. Hutchinson, of Eccleston Hall, Durham, by whom he had a child who d. young.
ii. George John Eyre succeeded his uncle Walpole in the St. John's Wood estate, d. *s.p.* 1883, bur. in Hove Parish Churchyard, Brighton.
i. Henrietta Mary Annette Eyre, d. July 1847, aged 39; bur. in St. John's Wood Chapel Graveyard, m. Robert Dashwood of the Royal Engineers, who d. 21st. Sept. 1839 aged 38, and was buried in St. John's Wood Chapel Graveyard aforesaid.

Walpole Eyre, youngest son of Walpole Eyre and Sarah Johnson, had a life interest in the St. John's Wood estate, which passed on his death to his nephew, George John Eyre, son of his elder brother, John Thomas Eyre. He was b. 25th Aug. 1773, died 23rd Feb. 1856, and was bur. in St. John's Wood Chapel Graveyard, he m. Elizabeth Annabella, dau. of Robert Johnson (she d. 1860 aged 65, and was bur. in St.

John's Wood Chapel Graveyard), by whom he had issue as follows :—

i. The Rev. Henry Samuel Eyre succeeded his cousin George John Eyre as Lord of the Manor of St. John's Wood in 1883, b. 15th June 1816, Vicar of St. Mary's, Newington, 1863-1870, Vicar of All Saints', St. John's Wood, 1870-1887, died 26th July 1890, bur. at Old Hendon Churchyard, Middlesex. He mar. 8th Nov. 1843, Maria Charlotte, 2nd dau. of John Carbonell (she d. 25 Jan. 1887, and was bur. at Old Hendon), and had issue as follows :—

(1.) Henry Samuel Eyre, of St. John's Wood and Mead House, Crowborough, Sussex, m. Margaret, dau. of Benjamin Lloyd, of Maentwrog, N. Wales, and had issue :—

(*a*) Henry Samuel Walpole Eyre, b. 16th May 1872.

(*b*) Robert Stephen Kingsmill Eyre, of Woodside, Crowborough, b. 12 July 1873, m. 11 April 1896, Sybil Sarah Caroline, dau. of John Furtado, of Silverlands, Eridge, Sussex, and has issue :—

(1.) Sebert Henry Robert Eyre, born 1st Jan. 1898.

(2) John Stephen A. Eyre, b. 19 Dec. 1899.

(3) Dorothy Sybil Eyre, b. 8 Sept. 1903.

(2.) Walpole Edwin Eyre, twin with his brother Henry Samuel Eyre, of St. John's Wood and the Folly, High Garrett, Braintree, Essex, m. 4 June 1884, Caroline, elder dau. of the Rev. Henry Grey-Edwards, Rector of Llanfachreth.

(3.) Frederick John Eyre, b. 13 Dec. 1850, d. at Little Hill, Instow, North Devon, 24 Feb. 1878, bur. at Instow, mar. 11 July 1871, Florence Anne, 2nd dau. of Richard Knight, of Bobbing Court, Sittingbourne, and had issue as follows :—

(*a*) The Rev. George Frederick Eyre, b. 21 Mar. 1872, m. 4 June 1896, Eleanor Charlotte, 3rd dau. of Charles William Cowan, of Loganhouse and Valleyfield, Penicuik, N.B., and has issue a son, Frederick George Eyre, b. 1st Sept. 1901.

(*b*) Florence Beatrix Eyre, m. 15 Aug. 1900, Hugh Arthur Lomas.

(1.) Mary Elizabeth Frances Eyre, m. 26 April 1888, the Rev. John Hodges (4th son of Richard Hodges, of Bandon, co. Cork), Vicar of All Saints, St. John's Wood, who assumed, on his marriage, by a Deed Poll, the name of Richardson-Eyre.

(2.) Alethea Fanny Eyre, m. 1st, on 19th April 1878, the Rev. Newton Newton, and 2ndly, on May 1893, the Rev. Alfred Cassin Elgar.

ii. Frederick Edwin Eyre, of Kingshill, Dursley, b. 16 Sept. 1817, d. *s.p.* 1887, bur. at Dursley, m. Eliza, 2nd. dau. of Thomas Alexander, Raynesford.

i. Elizabeth Annabella Eyre, mar. the Rev. James Freeling.

ii. Alethea Sarah Henrietta Eyre, mar. William Tooke Robinson.

iii. Emma Harriet Eyre, m. Edward Urch Sealy, who took the name of Vidal.

A. S. Hartigan.

(*To be continued.*)

A LIST OF WILTSHIRE PORTRAITS.

The following is a list of portraits concerning our County belonging to the University and Colleges of Oxford, exhibited in the Examination Schools last year and in the present year;

in the former year, the portraits are confined to those who died prior to 1625, and this year from that date to 1714.

WILLIAM OF WYKEHAM, kneeling in his robes, a shield of arms, inscribed below with name and titles of subject; panel, 35in. by 27in.; this, a so-called original picture, was bequeathed to New College by Catherine Blake, of the Calne family of that name, in 1747 (*W. N. & Q.*, i, p. 453), and perhaps came down to the donor, from her ancestors, the Stringers, who were of Founder's kin, and one of whom was Warden. A correspondent writes "that the late Warden thought it the most probable likeness of the Founder, and used to trace a resemblance between it and the representation of him in the ancient glass at Winchester, and perhaps here also."

HENRY CHICHELE, standing in his robes, a shield of arms; panel, 46½in. by 35¼in.; a similar picture, but smaller, is at Lambeth. Chancellor, Archdeacon and Prebendary of Salisbury.

RICHARD FOXE, standing in his robes, blind, four shields of arms, and four Latin verses; panel 30½in. by 23in.; copied from Joannes Corvus; Founder of Corpus Christi, Bishop of Winchester, and Prebendary of Salisbury. Another copied from the same artist, similar to the last; a Latin inscription stating it was restored by John Hooker, gen., of Exeter, 1579; this John Hooker, Chamberlain of Exeter, was uncle to the "judicious" Hooker; panel 29¾in. by 22½in.

HUGH OLDHAM (perhaps of Richard Foxe, as a young man), bust in robes, panel 13¼in. by 11¾in.; Bishop of Exeter, and Prebendary of Salisbury.

STEPHEN GARDINER, bust, white rochet over cassock; panel, 11½in. by 10¼in.; Bishop of Winchester and Prebendary of Salisbury.

REGINALD POLE, bust, scarlet biretta and robes; panel, 9¼in. by 9in.; Cardinal Archbishop of Canterbury, Papal Legate and Prebendary of Salisbury, descended from the ancient Earls of Salisbury; another one, standing, red biretta and cape; canvas, 43½in. by 34in. There is a similar one to this at Lambeth, described as a copy from Piombo, at one time in the Barberini Gallery at Rome. Another, also somewhat similar, is at Wardour Castle, where it is ascribed to Titian.

JOHN JEWEL, bust, black cap, cassock, and white rochet, inscribed IO. IVELVS. SARISBVRIENSIS.; canvas, 11¾in. by 9¼in.; an ancient copy in the possession of the Bishop of Salisbury; another one, bust, black hat, black dress and white ruff, inscribed IO. IVELLVS. SARVM. panel, 9½in. by 6½in. Another one, bust, black cap, white ruff and black dress; panel, 17¼in. by 14¼in.

JOHN CASE, standing in black dress and skull cap, on a table a human skeleton, inscribed IOH. CASUS. PHILOS. OB. AN. 1599; panel, 35¼ in.

by 27 in.; Prebendary of Salisbury and M.D.; an Aristotelian commentator; "strongly attached to the Roman faith."

NICHOLAS HARPESFELD, bust, represented as St. Jerome, beating his breast with a stone, garment of green and buff fur; inscribed NICHOLAUS ARCHIDIACONUS CANTUAIRENSIS; panel 18½ in. by 15¼ in.; ? of Wilts, first Regius Professor of Greek; a Catholic historian, imprisoned in the Tower. d. 1575; he and his brother John, Warden-elect of New College and also Regius Professor of Greek, a zealous opponent of the Reformation, imprisoned in the Fleet, were according to Kirby's *Winchester Scholars* born in London, but a Nicholas Harpysfield was born at Wishford in 1474, a student of Bologna, and went on pilgrimage to Rome. The writer would like to hear something more about this family.

WILLIAM HERBERT, Earl of Pembroke, whole length, black dress trimmed with gold, white shoes and wand; canvas 86 in. by 50 in.; eldest son of second Earl and Mary Sidney, Chancellor of the University, benefactor of the Bodleian, d. 1630.

JOHN BUCKERIDGE, three-quarters length, white rochet and black chimere; inscribed with name of donor Arthur Buckeridge; MURREY PINX^{t} AN^{o} 1697; canvas, 52½ in. by 40½ in; another, bust in similar dress; canvas, 29 in. by 24 in.; President of St. John's Coll., Bishop of Rochester and of Ely; his native place or residence Draycot Foliot, d. 1631.

WILLIAM LAWES, bust, fair hair falling to shoulders, youthful face, canvas, 29¼ in. by 24¼ in.; given to Music School by Philip Hayes, *circ.* 1780; a native of Salisbury, elder brother of Henry Lawes; gentleman of the Chapel Royal; a famous musician, wrote the music for Shirley's masque "The Triumph of Peace"; "his loyalty engaged him in the war for his lord and master"; shot at the siege of Chester 1645.

JOHN WILLIAMS, three-quarters length; Chancellor's purse on table; canvas, 48¾ in. by 39½ in.; Dean of Salisbury and Westminster, Bishop of Lincoln and Archbishop of York, Lord Keeper, d. 1650.

BRIAN DUPPA, three-quarters length, white rochet and black chimere, with blue velvet mantle of the Most Noble Order of the Garter; canvas, 50 in. by 41 in.; Dean of Christchurch, restored the Cathedral, tutor of Charles II when Prince of Wales, Bishop of Chichester, Salisbury (formerly Chancellor of that diocese), and Winchester, d. 1662.

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT.

(*Continued from p.* 16.)

[Ad. Ch. 19,721. *Compotus Roll of William Harvust, farmer, and Roger Hopere, Collector of Rents at Erchesfount, and of the said William Harvust, the Lady's Stock-keeper, from Michaelmas,* 9 *Edward IV, to the Michaelmas following,* 49 *Henry VI, and the first year of his resumption of royal power, and* 20 *Agnes Buryton Abbess.*]

Sum of Arrears, 45*li.* 3*s.* 7½*d.*

Sum of Rents of Assize, 45*li.* 10*s.* 6½*d.*

Acquittances of Rent, 37*s.* 8*d.*

Defects of Rent, 60*s.* 11*d.*

Sum of Rents remaining clear, 40*li.* 11*s.* 11½*d.*

Poll-Money. From John atte Well, the Lady's neif, that he may dwell wherever he will for the term of his life, etc., 4*d.*

Sale of Works. Sum—50*s.* 8*d.*

Issues of the Manor. Sum—10*li.* 6*s.* 11*d.*

Sale of Stock. Sum—8*li.* 4*s.* 7*d.*

Fines and Perquisites. Of 38*s.* 6*d.* of cert money at the View held there at St. Martin's tide, 18 September, nothing is charged here, because the Lady's charter is not yet allowed in the king's exchequer, but they render account of 5*s.* from the perquisites of the court held there 18 September, and of 5*s.* fine from Thomas Oram in the same. Of 38*s.* 6*d.* of cert money at the View held there at Hocktide, the last day of July, nothing, etc. (as before). But they render account of 6*s.* 1*d.* of the perquisites of the court held on the last day of July. And of 12*d.* of the fine of Richard Wheler in the same. Sum—17*s.* 1*d.*

Foreign Receipts. From the pension of the Prebendary there this year, 20*s.* From the Steward of the Lady's household for buying lambs there this year, 4*li.* 10*s.* 5½*d.*

Sum, 110*s.* 5½*d.*

Sum total of receipts, with arrears, 113*li.* 5*s.* 7*d.*

Purchase of Stock. In buying 230 lambs for the Lady's stock, 11*li.* 10*s.*

Costs of Houses. Nothing this year.

Costs of Sheep and Sheepfold, of timber, with other expenses of a Dove-cote. In 2 gallons of tar (?) [*tarpeti*] and red stone for marking the Lady's sheep, 2*s.* In wages to a man anointing 1,100 wethers and hogrels, at 20*d.* the hundred, 18*s.* 4*d.* In expenses of the clerk and another in shearing beyond the customary works, 5*s.* 4*d.* In wages of a man taking care of the pasture and supervising the Lady's sheep this year, 10*s.* In 50 hurdles for the Lady's fold, at 2*d.* the piece, 8*s.* 4*d.* In the sawing of 150 boards, at 14*d.* the hundred, 5*s.* 6*d.* In wages of a carpenter for planking the wall of the dove-cote, by the task, 2*s.* 4*d.* In 200 nails, called "vj penyn", for the same, 12*d.* On a carpenter for mending the window there, 4*d.* In straw and hay bought for the sheep this year, 3*s.* In wages of a carpenter making 3 doors round the sheepfold with the Lady's timber, by the task, 4*s.* 6*d.* In diverse iron-work bought for the said doors, 4*s.* 1½*d.* Sum, 64*s.* 9½*d.*

Wages of the Servants. 40*s.*

Payment of the tenth. Nothing this year.

Outside Expenses. In payment to a pelterer for making 2 pellices of the Lady, 8*s.* In payment to the clerk for making the account 13*s.* 4*d.* Sum, 21*s.* 4*d.*

Sum of all the expenses	..	17*li.* 16*s.* 1½*d.*
And they owe	.. ..	95*li.* 9*s.* 6*d.*

Sum of allowances, 52*s.* 11*d.*

Money delivered. Given to the Lady Abbess by William Harvust, senior, late collector, as part of his arrears, 4*li.* 10*s.*

And to the same Lady by William Harvust, junior, farmer, by Robert Wylkyns, his deputy, nothing.

And to the same by Roger Hopere, collector of rents there this year, 49*li.* 10*s.* 8*d.*

Sum, 54*li.* 0*s.* 8*d.*

Sum of all allowances and liveries 56*li.* 13*s.* 7*d.*
And they owe .. .. .. 38*li.* 15*s.* 11*d.*
Respites. [Total (details as in roll 19,717.)], 31*li.* 6*s.* 6*d.*
William Shepherd, late collector of rents there, of arrears, 34*s.* 3½*d.*

William Harvust, senior, late collector of rents, of arrears, nothing.

William Harvust, junior, farmer, by Robert Wylkyns, his deputy, 6*li.* 3*s.* 11*d.*

Roger Hoper, collector there this year, nothing.

[On the back of the roll is the account of the farm stock for the year, differing little except in the number of sheep, and consequently in the quantity of wool and fells from roll 19,717.]

[*Ad. Roll* 26,907.]

Erchesfonte.—Court held there 16 October, 11 Richard II.

Escote.—The homage there come and present that . . . . the Rector of Edyngdon has ploughed on to the soil of the Lady, therfore he is in mercy (2*d.*), and that Henry Denys who held of the Lady a messuage with a curtilage with 1½ virgate of land and a water mill is dead, by whose death there falls to the Lady for a heriot an ox, price 12*s.*, and Grace, his widow, holds the said messuage, etc.

Wedhampton.—The homage there presents that Richard Richebrid, who held a messuage and a curtilage and 2 virgates of land of the Lady in Wedhampton has left it, by which there falls to the Lady for heriots a mare and a pullet worth 2*s.*, and said messuage remains in the Lady's hands. And said Richard felled divers trees about said tenement, and has carried away 2 hinges of iron to the Lady's damage, 4*d.* Also that Richard permits his tenement to be ruinous, therefore he is in mercy, 2*d.*

Erchesfonte.—The homage there present . . . . . that Henry Denys, who held a cottage in Erchesfont with a curtilage and 2½ acres of land is dead, by whose death there

falls to the Lady no heriot, and Grace, his widow, holds said cottage, etc.

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Henry Peeche is in mercy for his trespass against William Pleistowe in digging up his land, but not to the value of 6*d.* damages hitherto taxed.

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To this court comes John Champeon and returns into the Lady's hands a messuage with one acremansland in Erchesfont to use of Walter Case, who gives 12*d.* fine to the Lady to hold according to custom of the manor.

To this court comes John Pleier and surrenders a toft and an acremansland in Erchesfont to use of John Vel, junior, who gives 2*s.* 4*d.* fine to the Lady to hold said toft, etc., according to custom of the manor, and for the same yearly rente and services that John Pleier paid and did except, that he shall not come to milk the ewes for 5 years, and afterwards he shall milk them as is customary. And he has done fealty.

To this court comes Alice Persones and surrenders a cottage with a curtilage and 2½ acres of land, with 6 acres of land of the Lady's demesne in Erchesfonte, lately belonging to Thomas Persone, to the use of John Vel, junior, who gives 10*s.* fine to the Lady to hold the said cottage, etc., according to the custom of the manor for the same services and rents as the said Thomas. And if John shall wish to surrender into the Lady's hand the toft and acremannisland aforewritten he shall at the same time return the said cottage and curtilage and land into the Lady's hand.

At this court is proved the will of John Dokeman before the steward, according to the custom of the manor, and to Agnes his relict, administration of his goods is granted, and she gives to the Lady for proving of the said will, 4*d.*

Robert Poterne gives to the Lady 20*s.* fine to hold a cottage with a curtilage and a garden, lately Robert Smyth's, in

Erchesfunte, and to marry Matilda, widow of the said Robert Smyth. By pledge of Robert Helier.

Sum of this court, 117*s.* 8*d.*

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Court held Tuesday, 25 January, 11 Richard II.

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Erchfonte.—The homage present that Walter Rullyngis has badly kept the Lady's swine, therefore he is bidden to take better care of them upon pain of 6*s.* 8*d.* And John Wodwe, neif, has fled, and is not come, therefore he is in mercy (1*d.*).

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To this court comes William Warrener and surrenders 4 acres of arable land, of Gavelland in the fields of Escote, to use of William Reynold, who gives 8*d.* fine to have the same according to custom of the manor and for same services and rents as W. Warrenner.

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Court held Tuesday, 7 April, 11 Richard II.

Erchesfonte.—The homage present . . . . . that Robert Helier, who held of the Lady a messuage with a curtilage and a virgate of land, 3 cottages with curtilages in Erchesfonte, is dead, by whose death there falls as heriot a horse, and Denyse, his widow, holds said tenement and land.

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Grace Denys is at law at 6th hand before the next court against Walter Case, that she does not owe him 9*s.* 6*d.* of his wages when he was her servant. Pledge of the law, William Denys.

At this court was proved the will of Robert Helier, according to custom of the manor, and the administration of his goods granted to Denyse, his widow, and she gives 6*d.* for the proving of said testament.

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Court held Tuesday, 18 April, 14 Richard II.

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Hitherto John Frankelayn, vicar of Erchesfonte, Walter Rollyngis, John Bacheler, John Dokeman and John Basset are in mercy (*2d.* each) for inclosing the common pasture in the Blakehend without licence.

John Wythton, of Deuyses, gives to the Lady 13*s.* 4*d.* fine for felling and carrying away an oak out of the Croukwod; by the pledge of John Malweyn and Roger Cartere.

John Case comes to this court and has returned into the Lady's hand a messuage and two cotsetlands, which are now joined, and it was formerly called Smythesland, and on this have come the same John Case and John Turner and received same messuage and cotsetland of the Lady to hold to them, and the longer liver of them, by the ancient service for 10 marks fine, by the pledge of John Cornet, John Howman and Alan Taillour.

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Court held Tuesday, 18 May, 15 Richard II.

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To this court comes John Brode and gives to the Lady a fine of 200*s.* for a messuage with a curtilage and ½ hide of land in Wedhampton lately belonging to Richard Richebrid, called Casesplace, to hold said messuage, etc., by the custom of the manor for the yearly rent of 20*s.*, and the same services as any one else is wont to do for the same tenure. Of the fine, he is pardoned by the lady 4*li.* 18*s.* on condition that he rebuild a sufficient house, and also repair all the defects of the other houses of that tenement at his own expense before Michaelmas next, by the pledge of Roger Hopere. And he has done fealty.

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Court held Thursday the morrow of St. Luke, 15 Richard II.

Erchesfont.—The homage present . . . . . that the way called Segenestret is overflown by the fault of the whole homage, therefore they are in mercy, and bidden mend it by the next court.

ERCHFUNT.—Court held there Thursday, 17 October, 16 Richard II.

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To this court comes John Payne and gives to the Lady 20*d.* fine for 2 cottages with a curtilage situated in the Northbrech, and newly built by the Lady, to hold according to the custom of the manor, returning yearly therefore 6*s.* 8*d.*, and pannage for his pigs and the soil at the common tallage.

Sum of this Court 8*l.* 2*s.* 10*d.*, whereof Item from heriots, 1 plough-horse, 13*s.* 4*d.*

from the common tallage	16*s.* 8*d.*
from the pannage of swine	6*s.* 4*d.*
from wards and marriages	16*s.* 8*d.*
from fines	20*d.*
from perquisites . .	21*s.* 7*d.*

Court held Tuesday, 10 June, 16 Ric. II.

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ERCHFUNT.—The homage there come and present that Henry Storewowe is a neif, and has fled, and has not come: therefore he is in mercy. . . . . .

The whole homage of Erchfunt is bidden to lay the bounds between the lands of the Lady and Laurence Skynnere at the Butine [?] on the pain of 40*d.*, before the next court.

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To this court comes John Vel and gives to the Lady 2*s.* fine for marrying his daughter outside,[1] etc., wheresoever he shall please.

Court held Tuesday, 14 October 17 Richard II.

ERCHESFUNT.—The homage present . . . . . John Stibbs for occupying the common pasture with 60 sheep, and Lawrence Skynner for occupying it with 30 sheep beyond the certain number, therefore they are in mercy (John Stubbs, 2*d.*, and Lawrence Skynner 7*d.*) and are to remove them before the next court.

[1] That is, outside the manor, to a stranger, if he please.

Escote.—The homagers present . . . . that John Bole has permitted his fold to stand 2 weeks outside the demesne of the Lady, therefore he is in mercy (*6d.*)

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Sum of this Court, *4li.* 13*s.* 10*d.*

Expenses of the steward 9*s.* 10*d.*, 4 bushels of corn, 3 capons, and 3 bushels of oats of the stock.

Expenses of William the Receiver coming there in January, 3*s.*, 2 bushels of corn, a capon, 2 pullets, 3 bushels of oats of the stock.

Expenses of Thomas the Clerk in March, 2*s.* 8*d.*, and his expenses in May in holding the court, 10*s.* 4*d.* From the stock 4 bushels of corn, a capon. . . .

E. M. Thompson.

(To be continued.)

THREE WILTSHIRE ASTROLOGERS.

(*See Vol. IV, p.* 573.)

(I.) The following may interest "E. K." if he has not otherwise come across it already.

Among books printed by H. Sutton, noticed in Mr. C. Sayle's *Early English Printed Books* in Cambridge University Library, no. 1158, vol. i, p. 231, is this confutation of Henry Low (among others):—

W. Fulke's "Antiprognosticon contra inutiles Astrologorum Prædictiones Nostrodami, Cunninghami, Loui, Hilli, Vaghami, reliquorum omnium Sexto die Septembris, 1560. (Colophon: Londini. Ex officina Henrici Suttoni, impensis Humfredi Toij, 6 Septembris, 1560, 8°.) Camb. Univ. Lib. Bb*, 12, 54^{10}.—*Brit. Mus.*, i, p. 660 (718, c. 6).

I cannot say whether this almanac-maker, "*Louus*", whose work (as well as its antidote) was brought out by Sutton, belonged to the same family as "Edward Lowe of Salisbury"

(A. Wood's *Life*, ed. Bliss, p. xxiv *n*, pp. xxxii, xli.), Master of the Choristers at Salisbury, organist at Christ Church, Oxford 1630), and the Chapel Royal;—"judicious in his profession, but not graduated therein . . . . publick professor of the musical *praxis* in this University, and author of *Short directions for the performance of Cathedral Service*, printed at *Oxon* in Oct., *an.* 1661, ed. 2, 1664; married Alice, dau. of Sir J. Peyton, jun., of Dodington, in the Isle of Ely, knt., buried in the Divinity Chapel joyning on the N. side of the cathedral of Ch. Ch., in 1682" (Wood-Bliss, *Fasti*, ii, 324-5).

There was also Edward Low, or Lowe, LL.D., Fellow of New College, 1655-73, Chancellor of the Diocese of Salisbury 1671-84, Master in Chancery. He, however, was a native of Calne, entered at Winchester Coll. in 1648 (æt. 12). Kirby, *Winchester Scholars*, p. 184.

Peter Low's *Discourse of Chirurgery*, ed. 3. T. Purfoot, 1634, 4°, in Salisbury Cathedral Library (T. 6, 53). An edition appeared in 1611-12; a copy of this, as also one of his earlier *Easie Method, etc., to cure the Spanish Sicknes*, 4°, 1596, is in the British Museum. He founded the Glasgow Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons.

In his most serviceable *Early English Printed Books* in the University Library at Cambridge (vol. i, p. 232), Mr. C. Sayle notices (no. 1161), under the spelling "Lon", probably for "Lou", and the year 1554:—

"Lon (Henry). An Al- | menack and Progno- | sticacion, for the yere of our | Lorde M.D.L.JJJJ. Practi- | sed in Sarum, nowe called | Salisbury, by Master | Henry Lon, doctor of Astronomie | and Phisicke. [*Black Letter.*] Imprinted at London, by Ihon Kingston, and Henry Sutton . . . . . [1554.] 16°" [*Fragment only.*]

The suggestion that "Sarum" was the older form for "Salisbury" may amuse some of your correspondents. Also the claim to a Degree in "Astronomie."

To revert to Wilts Astrologers :—

(II.) There was another of the same date, named JOHN SECURIS (or Hatchett), who practised as a physician in Salisbury.

I have a transcript of his "A Prognosticacion for . . . 1562", 8vo, from the original in the British Museum, 8610, aa, 38.

There is also "A Detection and Querimonie of the daily enormities and abuses committed in physick, etc." Black Letter. *"In ædibus Thomæ Marshi, Londini,* 1566," 8vo (without pagination). Brit. Mus., 1638, g. 15 (1).

Two or three years ago I found in the binding of a little book in the W. White collection at St. Mary's Vicarage, Marlborough, the first half (8 leaves) of a copy of another *Ephemeris*, or "New Prognostication", by J. Securis, for 1570. If E. K. would edit these, he shall be welcome to my transcripts. The names Michael, Thomas, and Henry Securis, appear in our cathedral *Fasti*, under the years 1554-95 (ed. Jones, pp. 359 *bis*, 437).[1]

(III.) Then we have SIMON FORMAN,[2] of Quidhampton, near Wilton, 1552-1611, who claimed miraculous powers about 1579. He set up as an astrologer in London in 1583, and as a necromancer in 1588. After practising as a quack-doctor for many years, he procured a licence at Cambridge in 1603. His MSS. came into the possession of Elias Ashmole. His father deserted him in infancy, and he was educated and apprenticed in Salisbury. His *Grounds of the Longitude*, 4°, 1591, is in the Cathedral Library (p. 8, 5). Some of his MSS. are at Trin. Coll., Cambridge, O. 2, 13, ff. 236-49 ;—O. 8, 1, ff. 95-115 ;—O. 9, 7. His autograph, perhaps, in O. 8, 23[2], f. 8[b] (M. R. James, *Catal.*, p. 414). *See* also Brit. Mus. MS., Sloan, 3822.

[1] Joshua Childrey, rector of Upway, Dorset, described by Wood as "a good Astrologer" (*Athenæ*, iii, 903), was a prebendary in Salisbury Cathedral in 1664-70.

[2] He was a "poor scholar" of Magdalen Coll. Oxford ; his MSS. contain the earliest account of the performances of "Macbeth", "Winter's Tale", and "Cymbeline".—[ED.]

(1.) Astrological schemes, calculations, accounts, etc., of magical rings, amulets, or sigils, by Dr. Forman, etc., from 1598 to 1630: some copied by Elias Ashmole, etc., with a prayer before putting on of any sigill, by Sir T. Middleton, and a letter from W. Lily to Ashmole, Jan. 1667.

I laid aside this note some months ago; and if I had anything then to add, the thread of the connexion has escaped me, and I can no more.

CHR. WORDSWORTH.

St. Peter's Rectory, Marlborough.

SOME WILTSHIRE DEEDS.

MOGGERIDGE.[1]

INDENTURE, 2 Dec., 17 James I [1618-19] Between Henry Moggeridge, of Dynton, *alias* Donington, co. Wilts, gent., and Anne his wife of the one part; and Walter Moggeridge, of Dynton, aforesaid, their son of the other part. Witnesseth that the said Henry and Anne, as well for and in consideration of the natural love and affection which they do bear towards the said Walter, as also of the careful and dutiful service which he hath heretofore by the space of many years done about the affairs and business in husbandry of the said Henry, Have demised, granted and to farm letten, &c., All that messuage and appurtenances, with a backside orchard and garden adjoining, in Dynton aforesaid, sometime in the occupation of John Rabbetts, and now in tenure of John Fricker—parsonage house on north— lands of John Maye, gent., on south and west—and the churchyard on east. To hold for

[1] There is a pedigree of Mogradge, of Salisbury and Potterne, in the *Visitation of Wilts*, 1623, but no mention of Walter or Anne; there is no mention of the family in that of 1565.

60 years, paying yearly 12*d.*, if demanded, to the said Henry and Anne his wife, and the heirs and assigns of the said Anne. The said Walter covenanting to well and sufficiently repair and maintain, fence, hedge and ditch the said premises during the said term.

WALTER MOGGREDGE.

Witnesses—

HENRY MOGERYDGE, JUNIOR.
THOMAS POTTICARYE.
RAELF DANYELL.

Endorsed—"2 Decem. 17° Jac., Walter Moggredge his leasse of his house Dynton."

MAYO.

INDENTURE, 16th April 1735. Between Thomas Browne of the town and county of Southampton, Esquire, devisee and executor of John Mayo, late of Rumsey, in same county, gent., deceased, of the one part, and Samuel Scott, of Petersfield, in said county, gent., of the other part. Witnesseth that said Browne, in consideration of the sum of £400, hath granted bargained and sold All that messuage, two orchards, and the several closes of arable, meadow, and pasture ground thereunto belonging, situate in Poulshot, and lately in the possession and occupation of Daniel Mayo, deceased, and given by his last will to the above named John Mayo. To hold to said Samuel Scott, his heirs and assigns for ever, subject to the estate for life of the widow of Daniel Mayo, and except the sum of £200 charged on the said premises, and directed by his will to be paid out of the same on her decease.

THOMAS BROWNE.

Witnesses—

CHARLES URQUHART.
RODERICK FORBES.

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

III.—BIRTH RECORDS.

THIRD SERIES—1750 to 1837.

(*Continued from p.* 21.)

H.

1751-3-8.—Henry HUNT, son of Thomas and Mary Hunt, of Bromham.

1754-3-7.—Ann HUNT, dau. of Thomas and Mary Hunt, of Bromham.

1756-4-28.—Esther HUNT, dau. of Thomas and Mary Hunt, of Bromham.

1759-3-28.—At Great Chalfield, Thomas HUNT, son of Henry and Susanna Hunt.

1761-5-30.—At Great Chalfield, John HUNT, son of Henry and Susanna Hunt.

1772-12-25.—At Melksham, Samuel HIPSLEY, son of Saml. and Lydia Hipsley, of Melksham.

1774-3-3.—At Melksham, Maria HIPSLEY, dau. of Samuel and Lydia Hipsley, of Melksham.

1776-2-29.—At Melksham, Richard HIPSLEY, son of Samuel and Lydia Hipsley, baker.

1776-9-15.—Richd. HIPSLEY, son of Samuel and Lydia Hipsley, of Melksham.

1780-9-15.—At Melksham, Robert HIPSLEY, son of Samuel and Lydia Hipsley, baker.

1782-8-19.—In (St.) Thomas ph., Salisbury, Sarah HUMPHREYS, dau. of John and Elizabeth Humphreys, shopkeeper.

1783-10-12.—In (St.) Thomas ph., Salisbury, Maria HUMPHREYS, dau. of John and Elizabeth Humphreys.

1785-3-24.—At Fishers Farm, Laycock ph., Joseph HOPKINS, son of Henry and Mary Hopkins.

1787-7-2.—At Fishers Farm, Laycock ph., Mary HOPKINS, dau. of Henry and Mary Hopkins.

1789-7-22.—At Bull Hides, Kington (St.) Michaels ph., Henry HOPKINS, son of Henry and Mary Hopkins, farmer.

1792-6-29.—At Westwells, Corsham ph., John HOPKINS, son of Henry and Mary Hopkins.

1794-10-3.—At Holt, Bradford ph., Henry Furnell HUNT, son of John and Katherine Hunt, baker.

1796-5-14.—At Westwells, Corsham ph., William HOPKINS, son of Henry and Mary Hopkins, farmer.

1805-9-4.—At Chippenham, Edward HYATT, son of Richard Philpott and Ruth Hyatt, clothier.

1807-12-26.—At Chippenham, Herbert HYATT, son of Richard Philpot and Ruth Hyatt, clothier.

1809-5-14.—At Chippenham, Ellen HYATT, dau. of Richard Philpot and Ruth Hyatt, clothier.

1811-10-4.—At Langley, Langley Burrell ph., Emily HYATT, dau. of Richard Philpott and Ruth Hyatt, yeoman.

J.

1756-1-7.—Joseph JAMES, son of Richard and Sarah James, of Devizes.

1757-2-27.—Hannah JEFFERYS, dau. of Thomas and Rebecca Jefferys, of Whitley.

1757-7-31.—Benjamin JAMES, son of Richard and Sarah James, of Devizes.

1759-1-19.—Elizabeth JAMES, dau. of Richard and Sarah James, of Devizes.

1760-6-13.—Richard JAMES, son of Richd. and Sarah James, of Devizes.

1762-*-*.—At Melksham, Lucretia JEFFERIES, dau. of Robt. and Mary Jefferies.

1762-*-*.—Robt. JEFFERIES, son of Thos. and Mary Jefferies, of Christian Malford.

1763-2-8.—At Melksham, Lucretia JEFFERIES, dau. of Robt. and Mary Jefferies, of Melksham.

1764-6-25.—Robert JEFFERYS, son of Robert and Mary Jefferys, of Melksham.

1766-1-9.—Rebecca JEFFERYS, dau. of Robert and Mary Jefferys, of Melksham.

1767-4-14.—Mary JEFFERYS, dau. of Robert and Mary Jefferys, of Melksham.

1770-7-15.—At Whitley, Melksham ph., Catherine or Catharina JEFFERYS, dau. of Edwd. and Catherine or Catherina Jefferys, of Whitley.

1773-2-21.—At Melksham, Thomas JEFFERYS, son of Robert and Mary Jefferys, of Melksham.

1773-3-16.—At Whitley, Melksham ph., Katherine JEFFERYS, dau. of Edward and Katherine Jefferys, of Whitley.

1774-9-27.—At Melksham, Edward JEFFERYS, son of Edward and Katherine Jefferys, of Melksham.

1799-2-3.—At Melksham, Alexander JEFFERYS, son of Thomas and Martha Jefferys, mealman.

1801-3-22.—At Melksham, Robert JEFFERYS, son of Thomas and Martha Jefferys, mealman.

1803-2-3.—At Melksham, Elizabeth JEFFERYS, dau. of Thomas and Martha Jefferys, mealman.

1804-8-17.—At Melksham, Samuel Alexander JEFFERYS, son of Thomas and Martha Jefferys, mealman.

1806-1-9.—At Melksham, Thomas JEFFERYS, son of Thomas and Martha Jefferys, mealman.

1808-2-14.—At Melksham, Edward JEFFERYS, son of Thos. and Martha Jefferys, mealman.

1809-2-3.—At Melksham, Martha JEFFERYS, dau. of Thomas and Martha Jefferys, mealman.

1811-5-14.—At Melksham, Mary Ann JEFFERYS, dau. of Thomas and Martha Jefferys, of Melksham, mealman.

1814-10-6.—At Melksham, Thomas JEFFERYS, son of Thomas and Martha Jefferys, mealman.

1823-1-11.—At Melksham, Henry John Gurney JEFFERYS, son of Thomas and Martha Jefferys, mealman.

K.

1751-3-22.—Thomas KING, son of Thomas and Lucy King, of Bromham.

1754-3-28.—William KING, son of Thomas and Lucy King, of Bromham.

1757-3-21.—Thomas KING, son of Thomas and Lucy King, of Bromham.

1757-4-22.—Nicholas KING, son of Thomas and Lucy King, of Bromham.

1764-5-13.—William KNIGHT, son of Willm. and Mary Knight, of Sarum.

1790-12-4.—At Trowbridge, Elizabeth KNEE, dau. of James and Elizabeth Knee, of Trowbridge, weaver.

1791-3-25.—At Trowbridge, Joel KNEE, son of Jas. and Elizabeth Knee, of Trowbridge, weaver.

1793-8-31.—At Trowbridge, Sarah KNEE, dau. of Jas. and Elizabeth Knee, of Trowbridge, weaver.

1795-8-7.—At Trowbridge, James KNEE, son of Jas. and Elizabeth Knee, of Trowbridge, weaver.

177*-6-22.—At Trowbridge, William KNEE, son of James and Elizabeth Knee, of Trowbridge, weaver.

1801-11-23.—At Trowbridge, John KNEE, son of Jas. and Elizabeth Knee, of Trowbridge.

Devonshire House,
Bishopsgate, E.C.

NORMAN PENNEY.

(*To be continued.*)

WILTSHIRE WILLS

PROVED IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY

(1383-1558).

(*Continued from Vol. II, p.* 115.)

1433	Keer, Keere, William, Malmsbury, Wilts	18 Luffenam.
1523	Kellowe or Webbe, William, St. Thomas bisshop and martir, Sarum; Shaftesbury, Dorset	12 Bodfelde.
1557	Kent, John, St. Edmound, Sarum ..	53 Wrastley.
1497	Kent, Thomas, Bishoppis Kannygis, Wilts	14 Horne.
1509	Kent, Sir William, clerk, Boxe, Wilts ..	13 Bennett.
1553	Kent, Kente, Willyam, St. Edmund, Sarum	F. 13 Tashe.
1497	King, Kyng, John, the elder, Segihulle, Wilts	13 Horne.
1538	King, Kynge, William, Segehill, Wilts	25 Dyngeley.

1551	Knyght, Knight, Dorothe, Norton Balvent, Wilts	F. 35 Bucke.
1550	Knyght, John, gent., Newbery, Berks; Oxford; Wilts	13 Coode.
1497	Knyght, Thomas, Leigh, to be bur. Westbury, Wilts	14 Horne.
1505	Kydwelly, sir Morgan, knyght, Amysbury, Wilts; Hants; Dorset ..	F. 30 Holgrave.
1463	Kymer, Gilbert, clerk, M.D., dean of Sarum	1 Godyn.
1523	Kyngman, John, South Newton, Wilts	5 Bodfelde.
1536	Kyngman, Kingman, Thomas, Wysheforth, Wilts	1 Dyngeley.
1546	Kyngton, William, Atwourthe, Wilts ..	9 Alen.
1510	Kynton, Philip, Lacoke, Wilts ..	35 Bennett.
1494	Kyte, Thomas, Puryton, Wilts ..	19 Vox.
1492	Laghern, Richard [St. Thomas ?], Sarum	4 Dogett.
1405	De la mare, Maud, Stepullauynton, Wilts	9 Marche.
1501	Lambe, John, Culleston, Wilts ..	13 Blamyr.
1514	Lambe, John, gent., Culleston, etc., Wilts; Bucks	34 Fetiplace.
1493	Lamberd, Lambarde, Edmund, gent., Maydon bradley, Wilts	3 Vox.
1554	Lamberd, Lambarde, John, London; Southwark; Hedington, Wilts ..	F. 6 More.
1538	Lamberd, Richard, Wysford magna, Wilts	F. 17 Dyngeley.
1509	Lamberd, Lamberde, Thomas, Friars minors, Sarum	19 Bennett.
1504	Lamberd, Lameberd, William, St. Thomas, Sarum	8 Holgrave.
1556	Lane, Thomas, Bradhampton [? Broad Hinton], Wilts; died in dioc. Winchester	8 Wrastley.
1412	Lang, John, Auebury, Wilts	46 Marche.

1545 Langford, Langforde, Allysaunder, Trowbridge, Wilts .. .. .. 2 Alen.

1524 Langton, Robert, clerk, prebendary of Sarum; Charterhouse, London; Appylby, Westmerland .. .. F. 21 Bodfelde.

1541 Larkstocke, William, gent., Devize, Wilts F. 32 Alenger.

1525 Laware, Thomas West, knyght, lord, Brodwater, Sussex; Hants; Wilts; Dorset; Somerset, etc. .. .. 2 Porch.

1554 Lawarr, Thomas West, K.G., lorde, Brodewater, Sussex; Hants; Wilts; etc. .. .. .. 12 More.

1488 Lawrence, John, Malmesbury, Wilts .. 16 Milles.

1517 Lawrence, Laurance, Robert, Malmesbury, Wilts .. .. .. 34 Holder.

1503 Lee, Lygh, John, Chippenham, Wilts .. 30 Blamyr.

1523 Lee, Leigh, sir John, knight, Godyshill, isle of Wight; "Flambston", Wilts 18 Bodfelde.

1465 Lee, Bydston, formerly Lye, Margaret, Corslay, Wilts . .. .. 8 Godyn.

1498 A Lee, A Lie, Maurice, St. Martin, Sarum .. .. .. 26 Horne.

1418 At Lee att Lee, William, St. Thomas, Sarum .. .. .. 43 Marche.

1496 Leversege, Edmund, gent., Westbury, Wilts. .. .. 4 Horne.

1419 Leversegge, Hugh, clerk, Eton Meisy, Wilts .. .. 26 Marche.

1545 Lewis, Lewys, David, Holy Trinitie, Gloucester; Southampton; Sarum 35 Pynnyng.

1459 Lightfote, Lyghtfote, William, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum; Essex; Suffolk .. .. .. 17 Stokton.

1415 Lincoln, John, clerk, Hadlegh, Suffolk; Grymesby, Lincoln; canon of Sarum; Aylesbury, Bucks .. .. 30 Marche.

1428	Lisle, Lysle, John, esquire, Chuyt, Wilts; St. Benet Baynardys castell, London	10 Luffenam.
1506	Lisle, Lysle, sir Nicholas, knight, Thruxton, Hants.; Wilts	7 Adeane.
1532	Lobbe, William, St. Thomas the martir, Sarum	20 Thower.
1495	London, Richard Hill, bishop of, Cryklade, Wilts	30 and 33 Vox.
1490	Long, Henry, esquire, Wroxhall, Wilts	43 Milles.
1535	Long, Longe, Henry, Semyngton, Wilts	32 Hogen.
1556	Long, Longe, sir Henry, knight, Draycott cerne, Wilts	17 Ketchyn.
1558	Long, Longe, Henrye, Whaddon, Wilts	75 Noodes.
1543	Long, Longe, John, Semyngton, Wilts	F. 22 Spert.
1546	Long, sir Richarde, knighte, —, London; Essex; Bedford; Wilts., etc. ..	18 Allen.
1551	Long, Longe, Robert, St. Lawrence Jewry, London; Semyngton, Wilts; Essex; Salop; Surrey	6 Powell.
1508	Long, Sir Thomas, knyght, Draycot cerne, Wilts	6 Bennett.
1509	Long, Thomas, Semyngton, Wilts ..	21 Bennett.
1546	Long, Longe, Water, Trobrigge, Wilts	15 Alen.
1529	Long, Longe, William, Fresheford, Somerset; Semyngton, Wilts ..	14 Jankyn.
1551	Longford, Edwarde, Trobridge, Wilts ..	7 Powell.
1557	Lovell, George, esquier, Rawston, Dorset; isle of Wight; Wilts ..	43 Wrastley.
1413	Lovell, Ralph, clerk, Staunton Harcourt, Oxford; canon of Sarum; Bristol ..	28 Marche.
1505	Lovell, Thomas, Trowbryge, Wilts ..	40 Holgrave.
1528	Lovell, sir Thomas, K.G., Halywell, London; Lincoln; Oxford; Wilts; Sussex; etc.	27 Jankyn.
1497	Loveney, John, Malmesbury, Wilts ..	6 Horne.

1484	Lucas, John, Kenelegh, Wilts ..	11 Logge.
1556	Lucas, John, esquier, St. Peter the poore, London; Colchester, Essex; Berks; Somerset; Suffolk; Wilts ..	20 Ketchyn.
1495	Lucas, Maud, Stepilasheton, Wilts ..	25 Vox.
1495	Lucas, Walter, the elder, Stepilassheton, Wilts	25 Vox.
1514	Lucas, Lukas, Walter, Stepleaston, Wilts	31 Fetiplace.
1519	Ludlowe, John, Hull Deverell, Wilts ..	23 Ayloffe.
1533	Ludlowe, Wylliam, esquirer, White friers, London; Berks; Bucks; Hants; Sussex; Wilts	2 Hogen.
1423	Lydford, Thomas, esquire, St. Mary monastery [——], Wilts [Breamor, Hants?]	2 Luffenam.
1512	Lymbar, Richard, Devyses, Wilts ..	8 Fetiplace.
1516	Lymbowe, Thomas, St. John Baptist in the Vyes, Wilts	21 Holder.
1505	Lynche, John, Westbury under the playn, Wilts	34 Holgrave.
1512?	Lynche, Lynch, William, Westbury, Wilts	22 Fetiplace.
1531	Lytilcott, Lytlecote, Mighell, St. Mighell in the Querne, London; Orsterton Marye, Wilts	14 Thower.
1514	Makerell, John, Sowthnewton, Wilts ..	4 Holder.
1516	Malibroke, Richard, the elder, Marleburgh, Wilts	26 Holder.
1554	Malkes, Alice, Shalbourn, Berks, and Wilts	31 Tashe.
1553	Malkes, Hughe, Shalborne, Berks, and Wilts	F. 20 Tashe.
1511	Malter, Burges als., Peter, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum	3 Fetiplace.
1423	Malwayn, Roger, Echelhampton, Wilts; St. Sepulchre, London	1 Luffenam.

1413	Mannyng, Thomas, Fissherton Ancher, Wilts	27 Marche.
1513	Manson, Reginald, St. Thomas the martyr, Salisbury	24 Fetiplace.
1456	Mantell, Joan, Aldiborn, Wilts ..	7 Stokton.
1512	Mapull, Roger, Donton, Wilts ..	10 Fetiplace.
1486	Mapull, Thomas, Downton, Wilts ..	25 Logge.
1529	Marchaunt, Morys, Warmyster, Wilts	7 Jankyn.
1501	Marchaunt, Walter, Tethirton, Wilts ..	14 Blamyr.
1479	Marchy, William, St. Thomas, Sarum ..	1 Logge.
1405	de la Mare, Maud, Stepullauynton, Wilts	9 Marche.
1549	Markes, Richard, St. Thomas, Sarum	F. 42 Populwell.
1551	Martyn, Alice, St. Thomas, Sarum ..	F. 15 Bucke.
1499	Martyn, Martyne, Edmund, clerk, Westminster; Styple Langford, Wilts; Dorset	37 Horne.
1512	Martyn, Nicolas, St. Thomas the martir, Salisbury; Guernsey	16 Fetiplace.
1524	Martyn, Robert, St. Edmonde, Sarum ..	F. 26 Bodfelde.
1536	Martyn, Marten, Thomas, St. Thomas the martir, Sarum	F. 1 Dyngeley.
1508	Mathew, Richard, West Dene, Wilts ..	7 Bennett.
1557	Mathew, Mathue, Richard, Dounton, Wilts	52 Wrastley.
1509	Matyn, Robert, Duryngton, Wilts ..	26 Bennett.
1455	Mautrauers, Eleanor, countess Arundell and lady Mautravers and Hungerford [and formerly Poynings], Arundell, Sussex; Haitesbury, Wilts ..	3 Stokton.
1516	May, Mey, John, Mylkesham, Wilts ..	F. 24 Holder.
1546	May, Richarde, gent., Stanley, Wilts ..	19 Allen.
1496	Maynard, Maynerd, William, St. Edmunde, Sarum	4 Horne.
1492	Melbourne, sir Thomas, knyght, Laverstoke, Wilts; Surrey; Hants; Berks; Somerset; Sussex ..	23 Dogett.

1407	Mercer, William, St. Edmund, Sarum ..	14 Marche.
1501	Mere, Henry, the elder, Corsley, Wilts	22 Moone.
1501	Meemyn, Nicholas, Marleburgh, Wilts	4 Blamyr.
1508	Merton, sir Thomas, clerk, Staunton Fitzherbert, Wilts	2 Bennett.
1410	Meryet, George, esquire, Sarum ..	21 Marche.
1413	Messager, John, clerk, Uphavene, Wilts; London	27 Marche.
1442	Mewe, Thomas, St. Thomas the martir, Sarum; Stokbrigge, Hants ..	16 Rous.
1550	Michell, Mychell, Cutbert, Kingeston Deverell, Wilts	F. 21 Coode.
1551	Michell, Mychell, Margaret, Kyngeston Deverell, Wilts, de bonis non grant Feb. 1583	3 Powell.
1497	Milbrige, Nicholas, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum	15 Horne.
1508	Miller, Thomas, St. Martyn, Sarum ..	4 Bennett.
1516	Milles, Myllis, John Madyngton, Wilts	19 Holder.
1520	Mockam, John Dorynton, Wilts ..	26 Ayloffe.
1508	Mody, Edmund, Malmesbury, Wilts ..	13 Bennett.
1488	Mody, John, esquire, Westporte, Wilts; Rodburgh, Gloucester	31 Milles.
1551	Mody, Richard, esquier, Garresdon, Wilts	F. 27 Bucke.
1557	Mody, Thomas, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum	34 Wrastley.
1538	Mogerige, Richard, little Langford, Wilts	10 Crumwell.
1557	Moggerydge, Charlys, Wynterborne Stoke, Wilts	F. 27 Wrastley.
1495	Molpay, Vincent, St. Edmund, Sarum ..	32 Vox.
1508	Molyneux, Hugh, gent., Cranborne, Dorset; Hants; Wilts	8 Bennett.
1516	Mompesson, Alys, Stepullangford, Wilts	F. 33 Ayloffe.
1488	Mompesson, Drew, Batynton [Wilts?]	16 Milles.

1552	Mompesson, Mompessone, Edmonde, esquier, Bathampton, Wilts ..	5 Tashe.
1509	Mompesson, Henry, clerk, St. Paul, London; Wilts	23 Bennett.
1502	Mompesson, John, the elder, Bathampton, Wilts	15 Blamyr.
1516	Mompesson, John, esq., Stypullangford, Wilts; Gloucester; Somerset ..	25 Holder.
1531	Mone, Alice, Fisherton (blacke fryeres), Wilts	11 Thower.
1518	Mone, Thomas, Wilton, Wilts ..	8 Ayloffe.
1515	Monk, William, Lydyardtregos, Wilts	14 Holder.
1404	Montague, Mountague, Thomas, clerk, dean of Sarum	7 Marche.
1556	More, Richard, clerk, Chittern Alhalowes, Wilts	16 Ketchyn.
1549	More, William, esquier, Schirfilde upon lodon, Hants; Bucks; Wilts; de bonis non grant 1560	F. 34 Popuwell.
1524	Morecok, Carpenter, *als.* Roger, Hornyngesham, Wilts	F. 31 Bodfelde.
1516	Morgan, Gregory, gent., Chittern, Wilts; Somerset	F. 16 Holder.
1542	Morgan, John, the elder, gent., Chytterne Mary, Wilts	F. 12 Spert.
1508	Morgan, William, Stepulaschton, Wilts	6 Bennett.
1451	Morleyse, Walter, High Swyndon, Wilts	17 Rous.
1558	Morris, Morys, Edwarde, gent., litle Farrington, Berks; Wilts ..	71 Noodes.
1556	Morris, Mores, Thomas, Cockeswell, Berks; Gloucester; Wilts ..	4 Ketchyn.
1543	Mors, John, Chesuldene, Wilts ..	18 Spert.
1514?	Morton, sir Robert, knyght, Ciceter, Gloucester; Kent; Oxford; Surrey; Wilts	4 Holder.

1496 Morton, Thomas, clerk, Ely, etc., Cambridge; Maydenewton, Dorset; Weston Underegge, Gloucester; Wyngham, Kent; Sarum; Wells 1 Horne.

1557 Moryson, sir Richard, knyght, Caysho-bury, Herts; London; Notts; Somerset; Wilts; died in Pts. .. F. 28 Wrastley.

1474 Mountjoy, sir Walter Blount, knyght, lorde Mountioye, Grey freres, London; Derby; Hereford; Kent; Leicester; Rutland; Surrey; Staf-ford; Wilts; Worcester .. 18 Wattys.

1454 Mower, Thomas, Hyworth, Wilts .. 1 Stokton.

1484 Mundy, John, Stratford subtus castrum, Wilts .. .. .. 14 Logge.

1538 Mussell, Wyllyam, Fyssherton Anger, Wilts .. .. 11 Crumwell.

1501 Naman, John, Edyndon, Wilts .. 13 Blamyr.

1506 Napper, Harry, Warmynster, Wilts .. 16 Adeane.

1502 Nasshe, John, St. John Baptist in the Vies, Wilts .. .. .. 8 Blamyr.

1554 Nele, Thomas, Malmesburye, Wilts .. F. 8 More.

1402 Newman, Nyweman, John, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum, acquittance 4 Marche .. .. .. 3 Marche.

1519 Newman, John, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum .. .. .. 21 Ayloffe.

1457 Newman, Robert, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum .. .. .. 10 Stokton.

1514 Newport, Richard, clk., canon resident of Sarum; Longbredy, Dorset; Myldenale, Wilts; St. Elizabeth, Winchester .. . .. 3 Holder.

1478 Newton, John, St. Paule, London; Sarum; Petirisfeld, Hants .. 37 Wattys.

1413	Noble, William, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum; Baltesburgh, Somerset ..	27 Marche.
1551	Norborne or Narborne, Humfrey, Bremhill, Wilts	F. 14 Bucke.
1536	Norman, Hughe, Codford Mary, Wilts	3 Crumwell.
1554	Norman, John, clarke, Kinges clere, Hants; Wemdon, Somerset; Wilts	F. 8 More.
1457	Norris, Norys, John, Heyswyndon, Wilts	16 Stokton.
1540	Norryngton, John, St. John de devise, Wilts	10 Alenger.
1489	Northwoode, John, the elder, Middylton next Sedingborne, Kent; Hants; Wilts	18 Milles.
1402	Norton, John, clerk, chancellor of Sarum; Odiam, Hants; Fyfhyde, Dorset; Swynbrok, Oxford	2 Marche.
1557	Noyes, William, Archefounte, Wilts ..	10 Noodes.
1528	Nuttyng or Nouttyng, Agnes, Marleburgh, Wilts	F. 38 Porch.
1527	Nuttyng, Robert, Marleburgh, Wilts ..	25 Porch.
1497	Okley, Willyam, Castelcombe, Wilts ..	6 Horne.
1552	Olyver, John, D.C.L., Doctors Commons, London; prebendary of Sarum; Wolstanton, Stafford	17 Powell.
1507	Osant, Nicholas, Kyngesbrige, Wilts ..	32 Adeane.
1497	Osborne, Henry, Laicok, Wilts ..	12 Horne.
1554	Osborne, Willyam, Brokynborow, Wilts	F. 4 More.
1456	Osgoby, William, Clementes Inne, London; Wokesey (Oaksey), Wilts; Yorks	6 Stokton.
1500	Overbury, Richard, Malmesbury, Wilts	6 Moone.
1458	Overton, William, St. Thomas, Sarum; Stanes, Middlesex ..	24 & 25 Stokton.

1542	Owen, sir David, knight, pryorie of Essebourne, Sussex; Hants; Northants; Surrey; Wilts, etc. ..	6 Spert.
1403	Oxstret, John, St. Edmund, Sarum ..	3 Marche.

P. M. Shelley.

(To be continued.)

WILTSHIRE BRIEFS.

In a list of Briefs, entitled "Upon a Brief", from the Parochial Records of Chatham, lately published by the Rector, Rev. J. Tetley Rowe, appear the following from Wilts, including two mentioned in *W. N. & Q.*, vol. iii, p. 90.

Meer, Aug. 20, 1672, for Inhabitants.
Bulford, June 21, 1685.
Bishop's Lavington, Aug. 24, 1690.
Great Bodmin [Bedwyn?], June 30, 1717.
Damerham, South, June 4, 1721.
Campshall and Doreton, Cambridgeshire and Wiltshire, Jan. 3, 1725.
Cricklade, Mar. 14, 1725, for fire.
Maddington, N. Ugford*, June 1, 1733, fire.
Amesbury, Sept. 12, 1753, fire, £3,700.
Hindon, Oct. 31, 1755, fire repairs, £11,890.
Brinkworth and Canford Magna [Wilts and Dorset], Aug. 20, 1758, loss by fire, £1,147.
Albourne, Sept. 29, 1761, loss by fire, £10,600.
Collingbourne & Abbotsbury, Wilts and Dorset, Apr. 14, 1765, repairs of loss by fire, £1,446.
Heytysbury, May 31, 1767, £7,617; to this, the unusually large amount £3 2*s.* 6*d.* was given.
Brigmiston, Feb. 18, 1770, loss by fire, £1,584.
Imber, June 10, 1770, fire.
Malmesbury, Aug. 21, 1788, £2,441 4*s.* 1*d.*

The following are among the places neighbouring to Wilts:—Wallop, 1673 (for inhabitants). Blandford Forum, 1677 (inhabitants), and 1714 and 1732. Beaminster, 1685. Gillingham, 1695. Newberry, 1698. Farringdon, 1703. Ford-

* A Chapelry of S. Newton.

ingbridge, 1703. Wincanton, 1708. Dorchester, 1714, and 1726, and 1758. Tetbury, 1731. Drayton, Berks, 1742, fire, £5,192. Lower Wallop, 1743. Wallingford, 1760. Kingswood, 1760, fire, £1,200.

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CHYREBURY, OR CHIRBURGH, OF SEEND.

(*Vol. IV, p.* 415; *Vol. V, pp.* 43-6.)

The following two deeds, unfortunately not dated,[1] are copied from those preserved amongst the archives of Seend parish; perhaps this is not the same Wygan, but we may find another and earlier generation, and that it is from Matilda de Hales, of Seend, that those mentioned in Mr. Fry's and Mr. Heathcote's notes, inherited their Seend property. Is anything known of this Hales family?

It would be interesting to find out how far back Yerbury can go in our County; it is not mentioned in the *Visitation of Wilts* of 1565, but in that of 1623 it has a pedigree going back no further than the great-grandfather of the Trowbridge royalist, who is described as of Batcomb, co. Somerset; and amongst

[1] The approximate date of these deeds may be arrived at by examination of some of the names; Mountsorrel does not occur amongst the Governors of Devizes Castle in Waylen's *History of Devizes*, but surely the date of his tenure of the office ought to be ascertainable; Mount Sorrell, now spelt and pronounced "Mou-chill" or "Montsell", is one of the four sub-divisions of Broad Chalke, occupied, according to Aubrey, for 450 years by the Gawens (*Wilts Archæolog. Mag.*, xxvi, p. 214). A family named Monsell, or Mounsell, ancestors of Lord Emly, are said to have been seated at Melcombe Regis, co. Dorset, before their removal to Ireland (*Genealogist*, N.S., xiii, p. 280). In 1376 John of Gaunt presents Hugh Hall or Atte-Hall to the Rectory of Trowbridge; in 1322 Ingelranus Berenger, knt. (an uncommon name!), presents his son of the same name to Whitchurch. Ingelran, of Wilts, occurs in the pedigree of Berenger in *Visitation of Bucks*, 1566, with two sons, but not one of his own name.

the *ignobiles* is an Erbury of Atworth,[1] showing that he was of sufficient position, or ambitious enough, to claim the rank of gentleman, but would not, or could not, pay the necessary fees.

In the *Visitations of Lincolnshire*, 1564, 1592, are pedigrees of Yarborough, or Yerborough, of a place of the same name, tracing back to times before Henry I, but the name of Wygan does not occur in them, and the arms of the two families are quite different.

Mr. Heathcote writes: "It is possible to fix the date of No. 1 of the Seend Charters within a few years, 1269-1283.

"(1) The witnesses are all (perhaps with one exception) persons whose names are of frequent occurrence on Inquisitions held during *the last quarter of the thirteenth century*.

"(2) The same Charter is presumably earlier than the date of the statute *Quia Emptores*, as the wording of the *Tenendum* clause runs '*de me et heredibus meis*', a form which, I suppose, was only permissible before the passing of that statute, about the year 1289. [Similarly Charter No. 2 must be later than the same statute, as the *Tenendum* is *de capitalibus dominis feodi illius.*]

"The Grantor in the same Charter is Wyganus de Cherburg, who, as it appears to me, can only be the person named in the *Wilts I.P.M.* as having succeeded his father in an estate at Seend in 1269, and who died in 1283."

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Wyganus de Cherburg' dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Hugoni de Trebrigge tunc capellano parochiali de Sende unum curtilagium terre mee in Send videlicet de illa terra q' Ingelranus capellanus quondam tenuit in Send in la Asleye quod dictum curtilagium jacet inter messuagium quod dictus Ingelranus quondam tenuit et terram dicti Wygani et inter terram Johannis de la Pundi et terram Rogeri Self et continet in longitudine quatuor particas et in latitudine duas particas Habendum et tenendum dictum curtilagium de me et heredibus meis predicto Hugoni vel quibuscunque quicunque quamcunque dare vendere legare vel assignare

[1] Yerbury of Atworth was connected by marriage with the Tidcombes.

voluerit introcunque statu vite sue fuerit tam in infirmitate quam in sanitate libere quiete bene et in pace jur' heriditar' in perpetuum Reddendo inde annuatim mihi et heredibus meis seu assignatis meis predictus Hug' et heredes sui seu assignati sui unam dimidiam libram Cymini ad Natale domini pro omni servitio exaccione et demanda seculari Pro hac autem donatione concessione et presentis carte mee confirmatione dedit mihi dictus Hugo dimidiam marcam argenti sterlingorum premanibus et Ego vero dictus Wyganus et heredes mei seu assignati mei predictum curtilagium plene cum omnibus suis pertinentiis dicto Hugoni et heredibus suis assignatis contra omnes homines et feminas warantizabimus acquietabimus et per predictum servicium defendemus in perpetuum Et ut hec mea donacio concessio et presentis Carte mee confirmacio perpetue stabilitatis Robur obtineat hanc presentem Cartam impressione sigilli mei confirmavi Hiis testibus Petro de Baldeham Rogero le Gras Willielmo Self Johanne Self Thom. Self, Johanne Syward Willielmo Syward clerico et aliis.

Seal—*A lion rampant looking sinister*, "S'. WYGANI. CHIRBVR".

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Matilda filia Johannis de Hales de Sende dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Matill' que fuit uxor Wygani de Chereburgha unam domum que est inter tenement' dicti Matill' et tenementum quod fuit Johannis de Hales patris mei predicti illam domum videlicet quam Robertus de la Grave aliquando de me tenuit in Sende Habenda et Tenenda dictam domum predicte Matill' uxori quondam Wygani de Chereburha de capital' dominis feodi illius faciend' eisdem dominis omnia servitia inde debita et consueta imperpetuum Et ego dicta Matill' filia Johannis de Hales et heredes mei predictam domum predicte Matill' uxori Wygani predicti et heredibus suis et assignatis contra omnes homines et feminas Warantizabimus, &c. Et ut hec mea donacio concessio et carte mee confirmatio rata et stabile permanent in futurum p'sente carte sigillum meum apposui Hiis testibus Rogero et Radulpho le Gras Johanne Muntsorel tunc constabular' de Devises Petro de Bulkynton Rogero Voxagger Willielmo Rogero et Willielmo Self et multis aliis.

Seal—*Circular, with initial H crowned.*

EDINGTON.

[Exchequer K.R. Conventual Leases, Nos. 46 and 73.]

Midgehall, where is an old moated house, otherwise called The Grange, is in the parish of Lydiard Tregoz, and belonged to Stanley Abbey, near Chippenham. Soon after the Dissolution it came into the hands of the Pleydells.

This family has a pedigree entered at the Visitation of Berks, 1566; the first name being that of Thomas Pleydell, of Coleshill, and the last name, that of Thomas, of Shrivenham; that of Wilts 1565 commences with the same Thomas, of Coleshill, and finishes with Zacharye, of Lydyard; that of Wilts, 1623, commences with William, of Coleshill, and finishes with Edward, of Cricklade.

The first Lord Radnor (also Baron Pleydell-Bouverie of Coleshill), married in 1747-8, Harriot, dau. and heir of Sir Mark Stuart Pleydell, of Coleshill, Bart.)

[Exchequer K.R. Conventual Leases, No. 46.]

This indenture made the xxvijth day of Septembre, the eight yere of the reyn of Kyng Harry the viijth, between John Ryve, Rector of the Monasterie of Edyndon and the Covent of the same place, of the oon parte, And Thomas Pleydell and William Pleydell of the oder partie. Witnessith that the seid Rector and Covent by oon assent and consent haue by this presentes lettyn and dymysed to the seid Thomas Pleydell and William Pleydell their chief mese of the manor of Colleshull, in the countie of Berkes, and all soche landes, medowes, lesnez and pastoures to the said chief mese belongyng, with all their appurtenaunces, that William Pleydell, late fermour, and fader [?] to the said Thomas, held. To haue and to hold the said chief mese of the manor, with all the seid landis, medowes, lesnez and pastures, with all their appurtenaunces, to the seid Thomas Pleydell and William Pleydell, for the terme of xlix yeres next ensuyng, the date of this presentis fully to be completed and ended, yeldyng therfore yerely to the seid Rector and Covent and to their successours duryng the seid terme xvj*li.* of goode and lawfull money of England, to be paied att too termes of the yere, that is to say, att the festis of the Annunciacion of oure blessed lady the Virgyn and Seynt Mighell tharchaungell, by evyn porcions. And more ouer the seid Thomas and William couenaunteth and graunteth by this presentis to fynde the Stewarde, Surveyr and Reseyvor of the seid Rector and Couent and their Successor, with their seruauntis, yerely duryng the seid terme att too tymes in the yere att their courtes there to be holden att euery tyme by the space of too nyghtes and too dayes sufficient mannysmete and horsemete. And also to fynde yerely duryng the tyme of wasshyng and sheryng of too Flockes of the seid Rector's shepe, the Surveyr of the said Rector and Couent for the tyme beyng, with foure of hys seruauntis, sufficient mannysmete and horsemete durying the terme aforseid. And also to carry all the wulle that shall comme and be shoren of all maner of shepe of the said Rectors and Covent and their successors in Colleshull aforseid vnto their manor of Westwell yerely, when they shalbe therunto requyred att their propyere costes and charges their executors and assynes. And furthermore the seid Thomas and William

shall carry, or do to be caryed, yerely duryng the terme aforseid too lodes of slattestone fro the Quarre of Cotteswolde vnto the manor of the seid Rectour yerely from the seid manor vnto the Feildes and from the Feildes vnto the said Manor ageyn as often tymes as nede shall reqnyre duryng the seid terme. And ouer and beside that, the seid Thomas and William shall paye all the wages and lyuersons of the too Shephurdes of the said Rector and Covent and their Successours there beyng duryng the seid terme, that is to say, to euery of the seid Shepehurdes for their wages and lyuersons yerely, xiij*s.* iij*d.* in money, x bushels and ij peckes of whete, iiij quarters of barley, and iiij bushels of otez. For the which payment of the seid wages and lyuersons the forseid Thomas and William shall haue yerely the Donge commyng of the too Flockes of the said Rectors Shepe there to be folded att such tyme and season in the yere as hytt hath been afore tyme accustomed, and vsed att tymes seasonabyll and convenyant. And also the seid Thomas and William couenaunteth and graunteth by this presentis to bylde and make new a house upon the forseid chief mese, called the long house, from a certeyn chambyrre called Brookis chambyrre to the grete barne, as well in wallyng and Tymbor worke as in coveryng with slatte, at their own propyrre costes and charges, within the space of three yeres folowyng the date of this presentis, and so the same house sufficiently bilded to repayre, susteyn and meyntayne duryng the terme aforeseid. And the said Rector and Covent and their Successors all oder houses of or to the seid chief mese belongyng, shall repayre, susteyn and meynteyn att their own propyrre costes and charges duryng the terme aforseid. And also it is covenaunted and graunted betwene the parties aboueseid, that if the foreseid rent of xvj*li.* be behynd in parte or in all att any fest of the festis aforeseid when hytt ought to be paied by the space of a quarter of a yere vnpaied and lawfully asked and then denyed, and Rescouz made Replevyn sued or when distresse for the same rent and arrerages shall be taken and the pounde broken, that then it shall be lawfull to the seid Rector and Covent and their successors in to all their foreseid mese, londes, medowes, lesnez and pastures with all their appurtenaunces, to reentyrre and to have agayn as in their formor estate, and the seid Thomas and William and their assynes vtterly to expelle and putte oute, this indenture or any thyng theryn conteyned to the contrary notwithstondying. Furthermore the forseid Thomas and William couenanteth and by this present graunteth that they, their executors and assynes, shall yerely duryng the said terme sette too asshys or Elmes in places convenyent with, in the forseid manor of Colleshull, for the which the seid Rector and Covent graunteth by this presentis vnto the seid Thomas Pleydell and William Pleydell and to their Assynes sufficient ploughbote and cartebote to be perceyved and taken by the assynement of the Steward of the said Rector and Covent for the tyme beyng. Provyded allwey that the seid Rector and his successores shall have for theym and their officers and seruauntis at all tymes at their commyng beyng att the seid manor, the halle, chapell, chambers and oder houses necessary, which haue of old tyme

be reserued for the Rector, hys officers and their seruauntis, so that after the departyng of the seid Rector and his successor and their seruauntis the seid chappell, halle, chambers with oder houses aforseid shall contynew to the vse of the foreseid Thomas and William duryng the terme aforseid. Provyded also that the seid Thomas and William, their Executors and assynes, noder noon of theym make eny lesse or graunte of the premises or eny parcell therof or graunte ouer their estate to eny person or persons, but oonly to soche as shall be issue begotyn of the body of the said William, so that the same William haue eny issue levyng, and if they or any of theym so doon that the forseid terme to seese and no longer to endure, and if so fortune, as god forbade, that all the issue of the said William be deede that, the then said Rector and Covent be contented that the said Thomas and William, or eny of theym, shall graunte their astate and eny parcell thereof [att] their plesure. In witnesse whereof to the oon parte of this indenture remayning with the seid Thomas and William, the forseid Rector and Covent hath putte their commen and Covent seale. To the oder parte of this indenture remaynyng with the seid Rector and Covent, the forseid Thomas and William hath putte their seales. Yevyn att Edyndon aforseid in the chapiter house there the day and yere aboveseid.

[Two seals appendant in red wax; the one a mere fragment; the device of the other is a fleur-de-lys.]

(*To be continued.*)

Queries.

Boucher.—Can any of your readers give any genealogical information about Thomas Boucher, of Ogbourne St. George, who was elected M.P. for Malmesbury, 21 November 1702, *vice* Sir Charles Hedges, Knt. (who elected to serve for Calne), and who was Member for Chippenham in 1722?

Was he in any way related to the Bouchers who, during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, lived at The Close, Sarum?

Bouchers were connected with Seend in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. R. B.

Trowbridge.—Walking through Trowbridge I was much struck with the number of large stone and apparently old houses; are there any accounts of these in MS. or print? On

enquiry I was told that in one, now the Conservative Club, which has a panelled room, linen scroll pattern, Queen Anne's mother or grandmother was born; in another, the Wilts and Dorset Bank, the Duke of Monmouth resided. What truth is there in these tales?

What is the origin of the following names in this town: *Stallards, Frog Lane, Cradlebridge, Roundstone Street, Rodney House, Parade.* SAGE.

Replies.

Ship Inn, Mere (vol. iv, p. 574).—Tradition says that the iron work of the sign of the above Inn was the work of a local artificer named Kingston Avery. His name often appears in the Churchwardens' accounts. He erected the present church clock in this place in 1740, and many grandfathers' clocks with his name attached are still in existence. The Inn itself was built by Henry Andrews in 1711 on the site of a mansion where Sir John Coventry once resided (Hoare's *Hundred of Mere*, p. 25). There was a Ship Inn at Mere previous to this date, but its site is unknown. T. H. BAKER.

91, *Brown Street, Salisbury.*

Dickens' Topography, etc. (vol. iv, pp. 321, 377, 427-28, 474-76).—In the May number of *The Dickensian*, the monthly magazine of "The Dickens Fellowship", Mr. Charles G. Harper has an article on the famous "Blue Dragon" of *Martin Chuzzlewit*, discussing whether it is to be found at Amesbury or Alderbury—the writer does not allude to Market Lavington, another claimant—and in the course of his remarks writes what is perhaps the truth, "like many another literary landmark it is a composite picture of more than one inn". He gives an illustration of "The George" at Amesbury, and of "The Green Dragon" of Alderbury, with another of the interior of the latter, showing the beautiful carved stone fireplace.

"Half-a-mile from it, on the other side of the way, stands St. Mary's Grange, a red-brick building in a mixed Georgian and Gothic style, built by Pugin, and locally reputed to be the original of Mr. Pecksniff's residence." ED.

William Eyre; Joana Cockrell (vol. iv, p. 563).—William Eyre's flat tombstone lies in the north choir aisle at Christchurch, Hants., immediately to the west of the chapel forming the eastern end of the aisle. It consists of a Purbeck marble slab, 8 ft. $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. by 4 ft. 4 in., containing in the centre the matrix of a brass effigy, 2 ft. $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. long, at the base of which was a narrow inscription-plate, 1 ft. $5\frac{1}{4}$ in. by $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. It would be unsafe to say, from the form of the matrix, what vestments were shewn; but the shape seems to favour cassock, surplice, and almuce.

The marginal inscription, in black letter, is as follows:—

[*West side*] ✠ Tumba d'ni Willelmi Eyer: [*North side*] vicesimi qui'ti prioris: huius ecclesie: Qui obiit vi° die Me'sis [*East side*] decembris: Anno domini: [*South side*] millesimo: cccc°: xx°: Cu' A'ie: propiciet' deus: Amen:

It should be noted that the date of death is *6th* December, not 3rd; and that the name is spelt *Eyer*. Across the stone an inscription has been cut to the memory of members of the Mouatt family.

Joana Cockrell's tombstone lies immediately to the north of that of her son. It is a Purbeck marble slab, 7 ft. 3 in. by 3 ft. 1 in., containing in the centre a narrow matrix, 18 in. long, from the shape of which it seems probable that the costume was a long gown without mantle, and a veil headdress.

The marginal inscription is boldly cut in black letter:—

[*West side*] ✠ Hic Jacet Joha'na [*North side*] Cokrell mater Will'mi Eyer: prioris [*East side*] huius ecclesie: [*South side*] cuius Anime: propicietur deus: Amen:

The black mastic with which the two inscriptions were filled in is still to be seen adhering to some of the letters.

HERBERT DRUITT.

Notes on Books.

OLD MARLBOROUGH, a Collection of Pamphlets and Papers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Edited from the Rare Originals by Chr. Wordsworth, M.A., Rector of St. Peter and St. Paul, in Marlborough. Printed and Published by Herbert G. Perkins, at the *Times* Printing Works, Marlborough, 1904. Price 1*s.* nett.

We have recently received the above interesting little *brochure* by Canon Wordsworth; although consisting of only thirty-three pages, it contains much entertaining matters, viz., records relating to the "Passive Resisters" of the seventeenth century, *i.e.*, the conscientious objectors to the Jacobean contribution called "Benevolences"; the great fire of Marlborough in 1653, "perhaps the most disastrous conflagration known in this country previously to 1666, the damage being estimated at £80,000"; a copy of the Loyal Address presented to Queen Anne in 1710, directly after the Sacheverell disturbances—"Dr. Henry Sacheverell, who had proved himself to be a very firebrand in this kingdom, was born at St. Peter's Parsonage on Feb. 8th and baptized on the following 17th, 1673-4."

We give a description of the town as it appeared to one of the narrators before the fire:—

> The famous and flourishing Town of Marlborough . . . . . had of late two faire Parish Churches. . . . . There was likewise many faire Streets and stately Buildings, especially one gallant Street called the High Street. . . . . the Markets consisted of all kinds of necessarie Provisions, brought in far and near by the country people. And indeed it was a gallant place for Corn, Butter, Cheese. . . . . The street wherein the market was kept is supposed to be in length and breadth full as large as Cheap-side, and on both sides had many goodly Shops, well fitted with rich and costly Commodities, Silks, and Tapety cloathes, and Lace, Linnen and Woollen, Gold and Silver, no braver wares can be had or bought in London, there was to be had in the famous Towne of Marlborough.
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> At the upper end of the market place was a gallant Building called

the Town-Hall. . . . . There were many faire Inns, Taverns, and Victualling Houses. . . . . it was a towne of very good Orders and Government.

In this "woefull fire", which commenced in a Tanner's shop, on Thursday, 28th April, 1653, only six lives were lost, four of whom were Dutchmen; within three hours at least two hundred and fifty houses were burnt down, together with St. Mary's Church and the Town Hall.

We hope that the learned compiler will fulfil his promise, made in the preface, of publishing treatises relating to this town in the Civil Wars and under the Commonwealth.

COMPLETE PEERAGE OF ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, IRELAND, GREAT BRITAIN, AND THE UNITED KINGDOM, EXTANT, EXTINCT, OR DORMANT; alphabetically arranged, and edited by G. E. C. Eight volumes. London: George Bell & Sons, York Street, Covent Garden; William Pollard & Co., North Street, Exeter, 1887-1898.

(Concluded from Vol. IV, p. 528.)

WILLOUGHBY DE BROKE.—Sir Robert Willoughby, of Broke, or Brooke, near Westbury (so called from the rivulet that runs there, formerly the seat of John Pavely, Lord of Westbury), and of Ottery, co. Devon, son and heir of Sir John (great grandson of Robert, Lord Willoughby de Eresby), by Anne, daughter and coheir of Sir Edmund Cheney, of the same places; fought at Bosworth in behalf of the Earl of Richmond, afterwards Hen. VII; cr. Baron, 1496-7; purchased Wardour Castle; sold by his great granddaughter, Elizabeth Greville, to Sir Thomas Arundell; mar., before 1475, Blanche, daughter and coheir of Sir John Champernowne; ob. 1502.

His son Robert, 2nd Lord, married 1st, Elizabeth, eldest daughter and coheir of Lord Beauchamp of Powyk, by Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Humphrey Stafford (*W. N. & Q.*, vol. ii, *sub* John Stafford Bandly, Dorothy, daughter of the first Marquess of Dorset; ob. "of a pestilential air", 1521, when the Barony fell into abeyance, being subsequently enjoyed by his descendants, the Grevilles and Verneys.

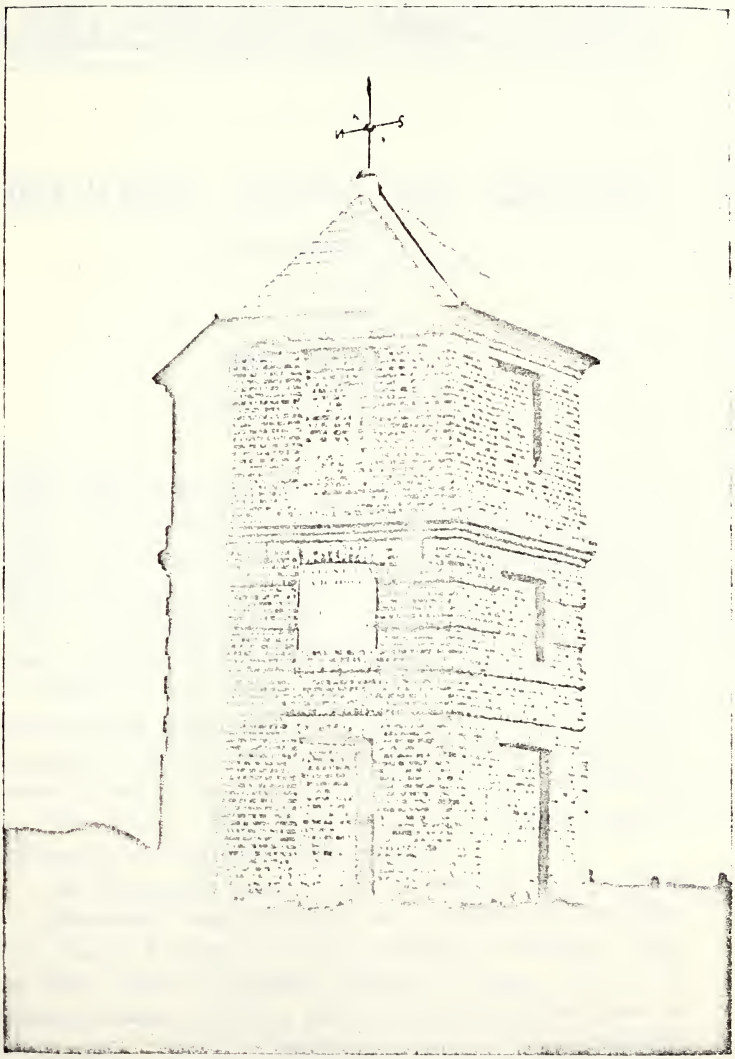
The present peer does not appear to own any land in Wiltshire. Brooke House, an interesting ruin, with a portion of a moat, belongs to Mr. Laverton, of Westbury, and is used now as a farm house.

WILTSHIRE.—Held by Scrope, cr. Earl of Wiltshire, 1397, Butler otherwise Ormond, and Stafford otherwise Buckingham, Boleyn, and Paulet; claimed, without success, in 1859, by Simon Thomas Thomas Scrope, of Danby, co. York (undoubtedly the heir male collateral, being descended from a brother of the 1st Earl); from another brother descended Scrope of Castlecombe. In 1551, William Paulet, having been created Marquess of Winchester, resigned this Earldom, and the patent was cancelled, and thus became the last Earl of Wiltshire (*W. N. & Q.*, vol. iii, pp. 562-5).

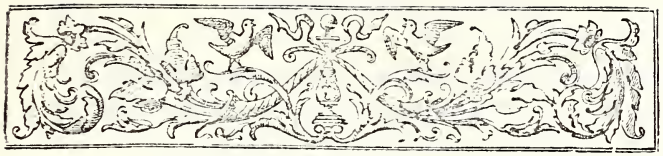
WORCESTER.—Charles Somerset, illegitimate son of Henry Beaufort, Duke of Somerset; cr. Earl, 1513-14; K.G., 1496; said to have been cr. 1506, Baron Herbert of Raglan, Chepstow, and Gower, which are liable to the same doubts, as the Baronies of Caldicote, Grosmond, the Earldom of Glamorgan, and Dukedom of Somerset, said to have been conferred upon Edward Somerset, the son of the 5th Earl and 1st Marquess, cr. 1642-3 (*Complete Peerage*, iv, pp. 24-5; *Col. Top. et Gen.*, vii, pp. 190-96; an article in the *Academy*, no. 165, by Mr. J. Horace Round, and one by the same writer in the *Genealogist*, N. S., xiv, pp. 213-15). He married four times, from his 1st wife, Elizabeth (*suo jure* Baroness Herbert), daughter of William Herbert, Earl of Huntingdon, formerly Earl of Pembroke, descends the present Duke of Beaufort, cr. 1667. The 1st Earl (ob. 1526) and his 1st wife (ob. 1514) are both buried in St. George's Chapel, Windsor; their tomb, with recumbent figures, is engraved in *Sandford*.

WYNDHAM of FINGLASS.—Thomas Wyndham, 4th son of Colonel John[1] Wyndham, of Norrington, born 1681; educated at Salisbury School, and Wadham College; Recorder of Sarum, 1706; Ch. Justice of the Court of Common Pleas of Ireland, 1724-6; and Lord Chancellor of the same Kingdom, 1726-39; cr. Baron, 1731; ob. unm. 1745, aged 63, and is buried in Salisbury Cathedral; his monument, one of great beauty, is by Rysbrach.

[1] Brother of William, ancestor of the Wyndhams of Dinton, sons of Wadham Wyndham, a Justice of the King's Bench, and grandsons of John Wyndham, by Florence, sister of Nicholas Wadham, Founder of Wadham College. *See* a series of most interesting memoranda as to the Salisbury branch in *Misc. Gen. et Her.*, 2nd Series, iv, pp. 36-37, 54-56, 78-80.



EYRE'S FOLLY, A.D. 1600.



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EYRE OF WILTS.

(*Continued from p.* 57.)

EYRE of Brickworth.—Giles Eyre, the second son of Thomas Eyre of New Sarum, and Elizabeth Rogers his wife, was the founder of the Brickworth and Irish branches of the family. He was born in 1572, and was High Sheriff for Wilts in 1640. He was a very strong supporter of the Parliamentarian Party, and suffered on account of his opinions. He himself and three of his sons were members of the council of Oliver Cromwell, and two of them, John and Edward Eyre, accompanied the Cromwellian General, Ludlow, to Ireland, and founded there the family of the Irish Eyres. Giles Eyre built the mansion house of Brickworth in the parish of Whiteparish.

The Brickworth estate, which formed part of the tything of Abbotstone, was conveyed, on 15 May 1605, to Giles Eyre, then of Redlynch, by Richard Plott, of Wantage, Berks, and John Lamb, of Coulston, Wilts, for £950, and in 1628, William, brother of Giles, granted to him "all his lands in Brickworth". The Eyre family was, however, connected with this tithing as far back as Edward II's reign, when we find in the *Nomina Villarum* a Thomas le Eyre mentioned as one of the three proprietors in this tithing of Abbotstone.

Close by the west door of Whiteparish Church is a tablet to Giles' memory, with this inscription :—

> "Buried here Gyles Eyre, Esq., and Jane his wife. A man much oppressed by public power for his laudable opposition to the measures taken in the reigns of James I and Charles I.
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> "In the year 1640 (for then well-known Court reasons), he was ✠ ✠ ✠ ✠, and afterwards plundered at Brickwerth by the King's soldiers of £2,000 value, and imprisoned for refusing to pay the sum of £400, illegally demanded of him by two instruments under the Privy Seal, bearing date at Oxford, 14th Feb. 1643. He was baptized 1572, died Jan. 1655, having issue seven sons (three of whom were likewise members of Parliament) and four daughters."

I have not been able to discover what these four crosses on the tablet mean; the writer of the epitaph refuses to name the punishment inflicted, but I was told at Whiteparish that Giles Eyre was supposed to have been flogged by order of the Star Chamber. The 30th of January, the anniversary of the day on which his property was plundered, recorded also the execution of the monarch in whose name the outrage was committed.

Over the vestry in Whiteparish church hangs an esquire's helmet ensigned by *a leg couped*, the Eyre Crest. The times in which Giles Eyre lived were very turbulent ones, and split up families into two parties; whilst the Brickworth family were Cromwellians, the Eyres of Chaldfield were Royalists.

Giles m. in 1603 Jane, dau. and heiress of Ambrose Snelgrove, of Redlynch, near Salisbury, and had issue :—

(1.) Giles Eyre, bapt. 10 Feb. 1607, M.P. for Downton 1660, m. Anne, dau. of Sir Richard Norton, of Rotherfield (of whom presently).

(2.) Ambrose Eyre, of New House, d. 1640, m. Frances Tooker, widow of Wm. Tooker, and had issue :—

- (1.) Frances, b. Apr. 1636.
- (2.) Ambrose (bap. 21 Aug. 1637).
- (3.) Jane (bap. 21 Aug. 1637).
- (4.) William, bapt. 16 Jan. 1638. William succeeded his father at New House, but sold it to his cousin, Sir Samuel Eyre, and thus New House passed to that branch of the family.

(3.) William Eyre, Rector of St. Edmund's, Salisbury, b. 1613. As his family were politically of the Parliamentarian Party, so his religious feelings were naturally with the Independents. He was a Commissioner for Wilts, for the ejection of such that were called "scandalous and ignorant and insufficient ministers". On the Restoration of Charles II he was deprived of his living, and retired to Melksham, where he died, and was buried 30 Jan. 1669.

(4.) Robert Eyre, bapt. at Whiteparish, 19 Aug. 1618.

(5.) Christopher Eyre.

(6.) John Eyre, the founder of Eyrecourt, bapt. at Whiteparish 22 Feb. 1623 (*see* Eyre of Eyrecourt).

(7.) Thomas Eyre, bapt. at Whiteparish, 1625.

(8.) Edward Eyre, bapt. at Whiteparish, 23 Jan. 1626 (*see* Eyre of Galway Town).

(9.) Henry Eyre, bapt. at Whiteparish, 23 Oct. 1628. He was Recorder of and M.P. for New Sarum in 1658; m. Dorothy, dau. of George Hastings, of Woodlands, Dorset; he was bur. at Whiteparish, July 1678, and there is a memorial to him in the Church there, with the following inscription:—

"Here lyeth Henry Eyre. one of ye outer barristers of Lincolnes Inn, who died July 18. 1678."

(1.) Elizabeth Eyre, m. at Whiteparish, 24 Apr. 1627, Edward Hodges.

(2.) Anne Eyre, m. at Whiteparish, 30 Apr. 1631, John Bridgewater.

(3.) Jane Eyre.

(4.) Mary Eyre.

(5.) Catherine Eyre.[1]

[1] The memorial tablet in Whiteparish Church states that Giles Eyre had seven sons, but in Hoare's *Wiltshire* and in Burke, no mention is made of Robert, his name however is in the register of baptisms at Whiteparish. The list of these children of Giles Eyre is compiled from the Visitation of 1623 and the Whiteparish Registers.

Giles Eyre, the founder of Brickworth, was succeeded there by his eldest son, Giles Eyre, who m. Anne, dau. of Sir Richard Norton, of Rotherfield, Hants (the friend and associate of Oliver Cromwell), by whom he had issue as follows:—

(1.) Giles Eyre, of Brickworth (of whom presently).
(2.) John Eyre, bapt. at Whiteparish, 28 Jan. 1640.
(3.) Francis Eyre, bapt. at Whiteparish, 7 May 1642.
(1.) Catherine Eyre.

Giles Eyre, the third of the name, succeeded to Brickworth; he was admitted a member of Lincoln's Inn in Oct. 1654, and called to the Bar in Nov. 1661. He succeeded his uncle, Henry Eyre, as Recorder of Salisbury, and on 31 Oct. 1689, was knighted and made a Judge of the King's Bench, where four years later his cousin, Sir Samuel Eyre of Newhouse, joined him on the Bench of the same Court. He m., 1st, Dorothy, dau. of Sir John Ryves, of Ranston, Dorset; she died in early life in 1667, and the following curious inscription was placed to her memory in Whiteparish Church:—

"Here lyeth Dorothy Eyre, eldest dr. of John Ryves, of Ranston, in the county of Dorset, wife of Giles Eyre, of Brickworth, Esq., who died Jan. 15, 1667, ætatis suæ 23.
"Sic Flosculus Evanescit."

"Here lyeth Gyles Eyre, Esq., one of ye outer barristers of Lincolnes inne, husband of Dorothy who dyed."

"Divided and united by one grave,
Husband and wife entomb'd here y' have,
Who living loved, and dying did desier
In chaster brestes to cherish still love's fier;
Beauty is but skin deep, and skin is dust,
Our scene is ended and to earth we must,
Till Phœnix like our ashes live above
Wth Saints and Angells, God to praise and love."

It will be noticed there is no date recording the husband's death on the tablet, the epitaph was evidently written before Giles died, and the memorial was placed in the Church in anticipation of his death, for as we have seen, he lived to become Sir Giles Eyre, Kt., and a Judge of the King's Bench.

He married as his second wife, Christabella [———], and was bur. at Whiteparish, 12 June 1695. In the south aisle of Whiteparish Church his grave is marked by a flat stone thus inscribed :—

> "Buried here Gyles Eyre, eldest son of Gyles Eyre, and Anne, daughter of Sir Richard Norton, of Rotherfield, in the county of Wilts, Knt. and Bart., his wife, Sir Gyles Eyre, Knt., his eldest son, Dorothy, daughter of John Ryves, of Ranston, in the county of Dorset, Esq., his first wife, the Right Honourable Christabella, Baroness of Glasford in Scotland, his second wife, and divers children."

Sir Gyles Eyre had issue by his first wife as follows :—

(1.) Giles Eyre, of Brickworth (of whom presently).

(2.) John Eyre, bapt. at Whiteparish, 12 Apr. 1665, was a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn and M.P. in seven Parliaments, he d. 2 Nov. 1715, and was bur. in Whiteparish churchyard, his tombstone bears the following inscription, which breathes forth the same spirit that animated his great grandfather, the Cromwellian, Giles Eyre :—

> "Here lyeth ye body of John Eyre, Esq., second son of Sir Gyles Eyre, Knt., and one of the benchers of Lincolne's Inn, a person of Natural abilities and acquired Knowledge in the law of the country inferior to few—elected a member of seven parliaments and therein shewed himself (like many of his ancestors) a lover of liberty and independence, served his country at his own expense and not served himself at the expense of his country, died at Lincoln's Inn the second day of Nov. 1715, age 50."

(3.) Henry Eyre, Barrister-at-Law, of the Middle Temple, bapt. at Whiteparish 18 Mar. 1666, d. 1704. There is a monument to him in Whiteparish Church with this inscription :—

> "H. S. E. Henricus Eyre de Medio Templo Londini Armiger, filius Ægidii Eyre militis, an' Justic de banco nuper regis, natu tertius, scholæ publicæ huic parochiæ, benefactor munificus, qui obiit anno ætatis suæ 38, 1704."

And on the same tablet his elder brother John is thus commemorated:—

"In memoriam Johannis Eyre de Brickworth, Armigeri, fratris natu majoris. H. E."

Sir Giles Eyre, by his second wife Christabella [———], had the following issue, recorded in the Whiteparish Registers:—

(1.) Robert Eyre, bapt. at Whiteparish 5 June 1674, bur. there 1679.

(2.) Wyndham Eyre, born 1 Oct. and bapt. at Whiteparish 20 Oct. 1677, bur. there 2 Apr. 1681.

(1.) Christabella Eyre, bapt. at Whiteparish 1673, bur. there 2 Aug. 1686.

(2.) Mary Eyre, bapt. at Whiteparish 30 Mar. 1675, bur. there 29 Ap. 1681.

(3.) Dorothy Eyre, born 15 Feb. and bapt. 18 Feb. 1678.

Lady Eyre survived the Judge, and took for her second husband Lord Glasford,[1] a Scotch Catholic Peer, from whom she separated, or as Le Neve, in his *Pedigrees of the Knights*, states, eloped in 1699.

Giles Eyre of Brickworth, the fourth Giles, the eldest son of Sir Giles, was bapt. at Whiteparish 25 May 1664, he was M.P. for the Eyre Borough of Downton in three Parliaments of Queen Anne's reign, m. Mabel, dau. of Alexander Thayne of Cowsfield, d. in 1733 and was bur. at Whiteparish, having had issue as follows:—

(1.) Giles Eyre, of Brickworth, the fifth Giles in succession at Brickworth, bapt. at Whiteparish 27 May 1692; M.P. for Downton 1715, 1722, 1727; d. *s.p.* June 7th, 1750.

(2.) John Eyre of Landford, Wilts, born 20 March, and bapt. at Whiteparish 31 March 1693; m. Jane,

[1] He married her as his second wife. "From him, he being a Scotch papist, she withdrew in 1699, leaving him a prisoner for debt in the Fleet, where he died in 1703, and was buried at St. Bride's, Fleet Street. At his death his life peerage became, of course, extinct."—*The Complete Peerage.*

dau. of Maurice Bockland, of Standlynch, Wilts, and d. in 1725 having had issue as follows :—

(1.) Henry Eyre, of Brickworth; succeeded his uncle Giles at Brickworth; b. 1724; m. Harriet Eyre, dau. of John Eyre of Putney (descended from Thomas Eyre, the younger brother of Giles Eyre, the founder of Brickworth), and d. *s.p.* in 1799, and was bur. at Whiteparish, where there is the following memorial of them :—

"Near this place lie the bodies of Henry and Harriet Eyre, late of Brickworth House, who departed this life on the following dates :—

Harriet, 5 Jan. 1799, aged 74.
Henry, 28 Sept., aged 75.

"This monument was erected by their nephew and nieces, children of their brother John Eyre of Landford, in this county."

(2.) John Eyre, of Landford, b. 1622; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Giles Eyre of Box, King's Serjeant-at-Law (a descendant of Thomas Eyre, the younger brother of Giles Eyre, the founder of Brickworth), and d. 10 Sept. 1799, having had issue as follows :—

(1.) John Maurice Eyre (of whom presently).
(2.) Henry Eyre, Rector of Landford (of whom later).
(1.) Jane Eyre.
(2.) Elizabeth Eyre.
(3.) Anne Eyre.

(1.) Jane Eyre, d. Nov. 1775, aged 54; m. Robert Eyre, 2nd son of King's Serjeant Eyre.

John Maurice Eyre, of Brickworth, succeeded his uncle Henry Eyre at Brickworth, and his father, John Eyre, in the Landford estate; m. Frances, dau. of the Rev. Henry Foyle, and d. 7 Sept. 1815, leaving a daughter and heiress, Frances Elizabeth Eyre, b. 2 Jan. 1797; m. Thomas Bolton, only sur-

viving son of Thomas Bolton, of Burnham, Norfolk, who m. Susannah, sister of the great Lord Nelson, who succeeded as 2nd Earl Nelson. The Countess Nelson had with other issue (for whom *see* peerage) two sons—

(1.) Horatio, 3rd and present Earl Nelson, who succeeded to the Brickworth property.

(2.) Rev. John Horatio Nelson, Rector of Shaw, near Newbury, who succeeded to the Landford estate.

Brickworth House was destroyed by fire on Whitsunday 1860. A. S. HARTIGAN.

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT.

(*Continued from p. 67.*)

ERCHESFUNT.—Court held there 8 May, 18 Richard II.

ESCOTE.—The homagers of Escote come and present that the Rector of Edington, tenant of lands and tenements lately belonging to William Byde, William Auncel, and Walter Wyke, freeholder, has not come, therefore is to be distrained against the next court. That John Bole and William Shephurde have put the compost of their folds outside the Lady's demesne, therefore they are in mercy (*2d.* each).

WEDHAMPTON.—The homagers there present that Henry Peche has permitted his tenement to be ruinous, therefore he is in mercy, and ordered to repair it before the next court. That the way opposite the house of Thomas Bryth is overflown through the fault of the whole homage, therefore they are bidden mend it before next court on pain of half a mark.[1]

[1] The rest is cut off; these expenses are noted in the margin.

ERCHESFUNT.—The homagers present . . . . . that William Hevene allows a ditch to be unscoured next Hundesmed, therefore he is in mercy, and ordered to amend before next court. John Dubbere and Elene his wife are to be at the next court to answer the Lady by what service they claim to hold certain land and tenements at Wedhampton.

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John Devenysch is at law at 12 hands before next court against Reynold Woodward, of Croukwood, that he did not fell trees and underwood in Croukwood to the value of 40*d.* Pledge of the law William Brownyng.

To this court comes John Slywirt and gives to the Lady for a fine 6 geese to have the "Wodewex" growing in Inlond. . . . and Wodelese for term of his life for yearly rent to the Lady of 2*s.* 6*d.*

Roger Hoper gives a capon to the Lady for licence to have a place enclosed with palings opposite his tenement, in length 5½ft. and in breadth 16ft., returning yearly to the Lady therefore 1*d.*

MURRAIN.—The carion men come and present 21 sheep, 4 ewes, 7 hoggets, 4 pigs, and 3 hoggets, dead of murrain through no keepers fault. Item before the clerk in the month of June, 13 sheep after sheering, 5 ewes and 56 lambs after sheering.

Sum of this court, 9*s.* 8*d.*

ERCHESFONTE.—Court held there Tuesday 16 May, 19 Richard II.

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Agnes Edmund comes and gives 3*s.* 4*d.* fine to the Lady for licence to marry outside the Lady's domain.

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To this court comes William Joneman and gives the Lady 2*s.* 8*d.* fine, to hold 8 acres of arable land by the Vorsdoun according to custom of the manor, for 2*s.* 8*d.* yearly rent.

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To this court comes Grace Denys and surrenders a messuage with a curtilage with a virgate of land and a water-

mill with the appurtenances in Crouke, together with a cottage with a curtilage and 2½ acres of land in Erchfont, late Henry Denys', to the use of William Bele, who gives 66*s.* 8*d.* fine to hold the same according to custom of the manor and for same services and rent as said Henry. And he shall repair the cottage and mill well and sufficiently before next Michaelmas; by the pledge of John Vel, junior. And he has done fealty.

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Alice Hyne pays 2*s.* 6*d.* fine for licence to be married outside the Lady's domain.[1]

[*Ad. Roll* 26,908.]

Erchesfonte.—Court held there Friday 19 May, 20 Richard III.

Escote.—The homagers present that the Rector of Edyngdon, tenant of land and tenements, late William Byde's and William Auncel's, has made default there, he is to be distrained before next court. John Hoper permits his tenement to be ruinous, therefore he is in mercy (2*d.*) and is to mend it before the next court.[2] That John Gole and William Shephurd draw the compost of their folds outside of land they hold of the Lady, therefore they are in mercy (3*d.* each).

John Cope is in mercy because he has not the tenant of the lands and tenements, late William Wike's, to perform to the Lady what by right falls to her.

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All the homage of Erchesfont is bidden mend the high way called Dengestret before Pentecost on the pain of ½ mark.

The will of William atte Welle, the Lady's neif, is proved before the steward, according to custom of the manor, and the administration of his goods granted to John atte Welle and Alice his wife, his executors, who give for the fine for the proving of the testament 18*d.*

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[1] On this roll there are recorded also the courts of 3rd January and 20th October, 18 Richard II.

[2] This presentment occurs at almost every court.

To this court comes John Flaundres and gives to the Lady the fine of 13*s.* 4*d.* for a toft with a garden and 2 virgates of land, sometime Edith Snelles in Wedhampton, to hold according to custom of the manor for the yearly rent of 26*s.* 8*d.* for all services. And John shall build a sufficient tenement for dwelling in as shall be fitting for such land in the same tenure upon the said toft within the next year, and he owes suit of court and the heredt. when it falls. And he has done fealty by the pledge of William West.

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Erchesfonte.—Court held there Monday 23 October, 20 Richard III.[1]

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Wedhampton.—The homagers present . . . . that Henry Peches has not yet repaired his bake-house as he was bidden against the next court, and he is bidden to mend it before the next. That Maltida Palmer has carried compost on to alien land outside the Lady's demesne, therefore she is in mercy (2*d.*).

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To this court come Roger Houpere and gives 6*s.* 8*d.* fine to the Lady for a croft called Ludscrofte, late John Case's, to hold according to custom of the manor for term of his life and the life of Margery his wife, for the yearly rent of 13*s.* 4*d.*

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To this court comes Matilda Osmund and surrenders to the Lady a cottage with a curtilage and 3 acres of land in Wike, late John Osmund, to the use of Robert Dollyng, who gives 13*s.* 4*d.* fine to hold the same according to the custom of the manor for the same rent and services yearly as the foresaid John. And he has done fealty by the pledge of Warrener.

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Court held Monday, 13 May, 21 Richard II.[2]

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[1] There had been a court also on Thursday, 20 February, 20 Ric. III.

[2] There was a court also on 7 February this year.

John Vel, junior, is in mercy for trespassing in John Peche's corn with his animals to his damage taxed at ½ bushel of barley, and John Vel, senior, for the like offence against William Peverel.

Court held Tuesday the feast of St. Michael "de Monte Tumba",[1] 21 Richard III.

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Erchesfonte.—The homagers there present . . . . that John Touner has ploughed the Lady's land and appropriated the same without licence, therefore he is in mercy 1*d.* That John Homan, who held a cottage with a curtilage and a croftland is dead, by whose death no heriot falls to the Lady, because it is not heriotable. And Agnes, his widow, comes and claims same cottage, etc.

* * *

John Champeon, plaintiff, against John Partrich, in a plea of covenant complains that John Partrich broke his covenant concerning the making of the carpentry of a house of the same John, but not to the damage of 40*d.* as was laid on him. And moreover, the same John [? Partrich] remains in mercy (1*d.*)

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To this court comes William Hevens and surrenders to the Lady all the land which he holds of the Lady in the Northbrech near Foxle, to use of William Joneman, who gives to the Lady of the fine 5*s.*, to hold the same according to custom of the manor for same services as William Hevene, and he has done fealty.

* * *

To this court comes Robert Suotour and surrenders 4 acres of land in Verncrofte to use of Allan Taillour, who gives 3*s.* 4*d.* fine to hold same according to custom of the manor for the same rent and services as Robert. And he has done fealty by the pledge of John Vel, senior.

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[1] St. Michael of the Mount, Cornwall, whose feast is October 16.

The whole homage is bidden enquire if any widow being in widowhood surrenders 2 virgates or 1 virgate of land, whether she shall give a heriot or not.

Sum of this court, 8*li.* 8*s.* 7*d.*

Court held Thursday, 30 January, 22 Richard II.

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Murrain.—The carion men present a mare, an ox, 36 sheep, 7 ewes, 11 hoggets, 2 pigs, 4 hoggets dead of murrain, through no keeper's fault. Item before the clerk in the month of March 44 sheep, 20 ewes, 16 hoggets dead of murrain.

To this court comes John Cope and gives to the Lady for fine 3 capons for the pasture of Gaveldon and Etbrech, with the pasture called the Gore, next the said pasture of Gaveldon, to hold the said pasture for the term of his life for 35*s.* rent yearly to the Lady. By the pledge of John Basset. And he has done fealty.

Court held Tuesday, 11 June, 22 Richard II.

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Escote.—The homagers present that the tenant[1] of lands and tenements lately belonging to Walter Wyke, William Byde and William Auncell has not come, therefore he is to be distrained. Item that the Rector of Edyngdon, who held of the Lady ½ hide of land of ancient fee lately William Sorels, 2½ hides of land lately William Mounmete's, the 6th part of 5 hides of land of ancient tenure, lately Henry of Horton's, together with other lands and tenements in Escote, is dead, by whose death there falls to the Lady 3 heriot oxen. And they remain for stock. Nevertheless, it is ordered that the now Rector be distrained to do the relief, suit of court, and other services due by right. . . . .

Erchesfunte.—The homagers there present that . . . John Reynold has cut down, sold and carried away 26 oaks and ashes on his tenement without licence, therefore he is in mercy (4*d.*). That William Hevene still allows a ditch near

[1] The Rector of Edington, who defaulted almost every court.

Northbregh to be unscoured, to the nuisance of the whole homage, therefore he is in mercy and ordered to amend before next court. That Thomas Curteys put manure in the common way; therefore he is in mercy and ordered to amend before the next court.

Court held Thursday, 16 October, 22 Richard II.

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To this court comes John Barset and gives to the Lady 12*d.* fine for a piece of ground called Thwangman Heies, late John Arnold's, to hold according to custom of the manor for the yearly rent of 8*s.* And he has done fealty.

To this court comes Alice, relict of John Reynolds, and surrenders a cottage with a curtilage, and a croft called Bulies-croft, with 3 acres of demesne land in the fields of Erchesfunt to the use of Nicholas Kyng, who gives 6*s.* 8*d.* fine to hold the same according to custom of the manor for his life and the life of Edith, his wife, for the same rents and services as John Reynolds. And he has done fealty.

To this court comes John Pleier and surrenders a toft with a virgate of land in Wike, whence there falls to the Lady for heriot a mare, with 2*s.* to the use of Lawrence Pleier, who gives to the Lady 10*s.* fine to hold the same according to the custom of the manor for the same rents and services as John.

[*Court Rolls of Erchfont, Nos.* 1 *and* 1*a, belonging to Mr. George Watson-Taylor, of Erlestoke Park.*][1]

Erchesfonte.—Court holden there Monday next after the feast of St. Martin, 8 Richard II.

Escote.—The homage there come and present that the Rector of Edyngdon and William Byde have not come, therefore they are in mercy. That John Arnold permits his tenement to be ruinous; he is bidden repair it before next court on pain of losing it. John Case and John Felde [?] have occupied the

[1] Our thanks are owing to Mr. Watson-Taylor for his kind courtesy in the loan of his rolls, and permission to print notes from them.

Lady's several pasture in Holcombe with 160 sheep more than a certain number in winter without the Lady's licence, therefore they are in mercy and are to remove them before next court.

Erchesfonte.—The homage present that John Wedwe (2*d.*) neif and fugitive has not come, therefore he is in mercy and the tilling-man (?) is to have him at next court. Simon Denge (3*d.*), William West, John Ousmund (?) are in mercy, for ruinous tenements. William Frankelayn, who holds a messuage with a croft in Erchesfonte, lately Pounches, has died, whereof there falls no heriot to the Lady, and Matilda his widow is bidden to show at next court by what service she claims, &c. Robert Helier is in mercy 1*d.* for putting a dung-hill in the common street. John Fraunkelayn, the vicar there, for putting a dung-hill on the Lady's soil is in mercy iij*d.* All the homage (12*d.*) is in mercy for not presenting the Vicar's gateway leading to the Lady's sheepfold; and the Vicar is bidden close the gateway before next court on pain of 20*s.*

Wedhampton.—Richard Richebrid, William Harryes, are in mercy 3*d.* each, for ruinous tenements. Richard Richebrid, has disused his land without licence, therefore he is in mercy vj*d.* John Cope's tenement is ruinous, and because he has withdrawn from the lordship his tenement is to be seized into the Lady's hand. And there falls to her of the heriots for the tenement, a steer worth 10*s.*

The whole homage of Erchefont, Wedhampton, and Escote were bidden on pain of 40*s.* to choose a fit man to make the Lady's beer, as of ancient custom it used to be made; nevertheless the whole homage has withdrawn in contempt of court and contradicted the ancient custom, therefore the 40*s.* is to be levied.

John Fel is in mercy (1*d.*) for not having William Wynborne and Julia his wife to answer to Simon Denge in a plea of debt.

John Eyr and Thomas Aas are to answer to the Lady for the pannage of their pigs in arrears for 8 years.

Walter Helier is in mercy because he has not Walter Case to answer John Case in a plea of debt.

The homage of Escote present that the Rector of Edyngdon, who held of the Lady a messuage and 3 carucates of land with other appurtenances in Escote, is dead; the bailiff is ordered to seize the heriot and distrain for the relief of the Rector, and the next tenant is to be at next court to do to the Lady what he ought.

The whole homage of Erchefonte is before the next court to make a ditch round "the Croftes", on pain of ½ mark, and the homage of Escote is on the pain of ½ mark to put metes and bounds between the demesne land in Escote and the land of the tenants.

[Various persons are in mercy for trespasses and not answering in pleas of debt.]

The whole homage of Erchfont and Wedhampton are bidden to put up the boundaries between their lands before next court, on pain of 40*s.*

From the attachments of the bailiff, 8*s.* 10*d.*

From the attachments of the woodward, 8*s.* 6*d.*

From the common tallage of the neifs there this year, 66*s.* 8*d.*

From the pannage of the customary pigs at the feast of St. Martin, 10*s.* 6½*d.*

The homage of Erchefont present 3 bushels of beans and 1 quarter 6 bushels of oats of cornbote.

The carion men present 5 sheep before sheering, 2 ewes, 3 hogs before shearing, and 2 hoggets dead of the murrain through no one's fault.

John Peche gives to the Lady 6*d.* of the fine for having an acre in the Blakeheies of John Case for term of 7 years.

At this court Matilda Jones surrendered a messuage with a curtilage and a cotsetland of land in Erchfont, late John Barton's, whereof there is no heriot to the use of William Hyne. William gives 10*s.* fine to the Lady to have the premises for the same services as John did for them. Matilda

shall have of the said cotsetle of land, a croft of 2 acres, with half an acre in Horncroft, with a house called "the Cartons" to put her household goods in, and a space in the hall of the said messuage so that she can honestly lie there, for her life. And he has done fealty.

Sum of this court, 7*li.* 9*s.* 8*d.* ob.

Erchfont.—Court holden Tuesday, Feast of St. Martin, 8 Richard II.

Escote.—The homage present the Rector of Edyngdon and other defaulters.

Erchfont.—Edward Yonge, who held a cottage and curtilage, is dead; his widow is to show by what services she claims to hold, &c.

Simon Denge and others are presented for ruinous tenements, and Roger Folewey for depasturing the several pasture of the Lady. Some stranger with a cart has carried an oak from the Lady's wood of Croukwode as far as William atte Mulle's house. The homage is to enquire who did it, before next court. Geoffrey Foule, because he impleaded John *Elme* (?) outside the Lady's court is in mercy, 3*d.* And all the homage of Erchfont, Wedhampton, and Escote give to Dame Joan Denemede of recognizance and new creation, 40*s.*[1]

Wedhampton.—The homage present Richard Richebrid and Wm. Harryes for ruinous tenements, and Richard Richebrid for felling an oak in his close without licence, and for demising land, and John Palmer for an unscoured ditch.

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Robert Merschman is at law 6 handed before the next court that he did not open the fold of William Pleistowe, and permit his sheep to depasture the forage of William in the winter, whereby William's sheep died, to damage of 20*s.*, as he is charged. Pledge, John Case.

[1] *de recognitione et nova creacione.*

William Pleistowe is in mercy for unjustly detaining 3*s.* 4*d.* against Robert Marshman.

The plea at request of the parties is put off until next court.

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Sum of this court, 60*s.*

Erchfont.—Court holden there on Saturday next, before Feast of St. Luke, 12 Richard II.

Escote.—The homage present William Byde and the Rector of Edyngdon for default.

Wedhampton.—The homage present that . . . . . John Flaundres by 6 sheep, John Isope by 20 sheep, and William Shephurd by 12 sheep, exceed their certain number against their custom, therefore they are in mercy, and bidden remove them by next court, and that John Smyth with 4 oxen and William Harries with 1 foal overcharges the pasture, therefore they are in mercy.

Erchfont.—The homage . . . . present . . . . that John Hyne, who holds a messuage and a cotsetland of land in Erchfont, is dead; by whose death there falls no heriot to the Lady, because it is not heriotable, and Alice his widow holds the said messuage and cotsetle. Walter Rollyngs has kept the Lady's pigs ill, therefore he is in mercy and the damage is taxed by the homage at 4*s.* and 15 little pigs,[1] which are ordered to be levied to the Lady's use.

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Walter Case is in mercy for an unjust plaint against Grace Denys in a plea of debt.

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The whole homage of Escote is enjoined to put up the metes of the tenants there before next court on pain of 20*s.*

From the common taliage of the neifs there at the Lady's will, 66*s.* 8*d.*

[1] Porcellos.

From the pannage of the customary pigs at feast of St. Martin, 5*s.* 6*d.*

From the bailiff's attachments, 8*s.* 3*d.*

From the woodward's attachments, 5*s.*

At this court comes John Taillour and surrenders into the Lady's hands a messuage with a curtilage with 1 "acremanlond" wherefrom there is no heriot to the Lady; to use of William Pleistow, who gives of the fine 5*s.* to have said messuage with curtilage according to custom of the manor for same rents and services as John had it. And he has done fealty.

William Pleistowe surrenders into the Lady's hands a messuage with a curtilage and ½ hide of land in Wedhampton, whereof there falls to the Lady of a heriot, a mare worth 8*s.*; to the use of John Harvest, who gives of the fine 6*s.* 8*d.* to have the messuage and curtilage and ½ hide of land, for the same rents and services as William, by the pledge of John Flaundres. And he has done fealty.

Denys Helier surrenders a messuage with a curtilage and virgate and ½ acre of land in Erchfont, late Robert Helier's, whereof there falls to the Lady a heriot, 1 mare worth 5*s.*; to the use of William Jonmannes who gives to the Lady of the fine 13*s.* 4*d.*, to have the said messuage, &c., for the same rents and services as Robert; by the pledge of William Warenner. And he has done fealty.

Sum of this court, 105*s.* 10*d.*

Erchfont.—Court holden there on Tuesday next after Feast of St. John before the Latin Gate, 12 Richard II.

Escote.—The homage sworn, &c., present William Byde, William Auncel and Walter Wyke for default.

Wedhampton.—The homage sworn, &c., present that . . . . Agnes Ere has married without licence, therefore she is in mercy; and afterwards she made a fine for 18*d.*

Erchfont.—The homage sworn, &c., present John Pyllynge and other defaulters. Hitherto Simon Denge is in mercy for not mending the way opposite his door.

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John Slywyre is in mercy (12*d.*) for trespass against the Lady.

William West is ordered to be summoned to answer William Bacheler, senior, in a plea of debt.

Christina Rontes, the Lady's neif, gives 2*s.* 6*d.* fine for licence to marry outside the Lady's lordship.

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Alice Hyne surrenders a messuage with a curtilage and a cotsetle of land in Erchfont, lately John Hyne's, whereof there falls no heriot to the Lady, to the use of John Basset, who gives to the Lady of the fine 13*s.* 4*d.* to have the said messuage, &c., for same rents and services as John Hyne. Pledge, John Case. And he has done fealty.

Henry Provendre surrenders a messuage with a curtilage, and a cotsetle of land in Erchfont, whereof there is no heriot, to the use of John Stokes, who gives 10*s.* fine. Pledge, John Cornet.

Agnes Dokemon surrenders a messuage with a curtilage and a virgate of land in Erchfont, late John Dokeman, senior's, whereof there falls a heriot one ———[1] price ——— to the use of John Dokeman, junior, who gives to the Lady of the fine 13*s.* 4*d.* Pledge, Walter Rollynges.

Sum of this court, 55*s.* 10*d.*

Erchfont.—Court holden there Thursday, 28 July, 13 Richard II.

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Erchfont.—The homage sworn come and present that a ploughland[2] has been vacant for 2 weeks through the fault of Walter Case, to the Lady's damage———,[1] whereof there is to be speech with the Lady's counsel.

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John Symund and Agnes his wife are ordered to be attached to answer John Frankelayn, the chaplain, in a plea of trespass.

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[1] Blank in roll. [2] *Caruca.*

William Harries is in mercy (*id.*) for trespass against Thomas Bright, in trampling his corn with his pigs to the damage of 10*s.*

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Sum of this court, 4*s.* 4*d.*

E. M. THOMPSON.

(To be continued.)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

III.—BIRTH RECORDS.

THIRD SERIES—1750 to 1837.

(*Continued from p.* 75.)

K. (*continued*).

1797-6-22.—At Trowbridge, William KNEE, son of James and Elizabeth Knee, of Trowbridge, weaver, N.M.

1801-11-23.—At Trowbridge, John KNEE, son of Jas. and Elizabeth Knee, of Trowbridge, weaver, N.M.

L.

1810-10-21.—At Hullavington, Charles LATCHAM, son of Wm. and Ann Latcham, butcher, N.M.

M.

1752-3-19.—John MOXAM [MOXHAM], son of John and Esther Moxam [Moxham], of Melksham.

1754-3-21.—Rachel MOXHAM, dau. of John and Esther Moxham, of Melksham.

1756-4-7.—Paul MOXHAM, son of John and Esther Moxham, of Melksham.

1757-10-4.—Benjamin MOXHAM, son of John and Esther Moxham, of Melksham.

1759-2-23.—Lydia MOXHAM, dau. of John and Esther Moxham, of Melksham.

1761-3-[2]9.—Thomas MOXHAM, son of John and Esther Moxham, of Melksham.

1762-10-28.—Deborah MOXHAM, dau. of John and Esther Moxham, of Melksham.

1764-3-6.—Thomas MOXHAM, son of John and Esther Moxham, of Melksham.

1765-10-20.—At Melksham, Ebenezer MOXHAM, son of John and Esther Moxham, of Melksham.

1770-1-4.—At Melksham, Joseph MOXHAM, son of John and Esther Moxham.

1780-11-28.—At Melksham, John MOXHAM, son of John and Jane Moxham, bellowes maker.

1783-11-2.—At Melksham, Esther MOXHAM, dau. of John, junr., and Jane Moxham, bellows maker.

1786-1-7.—At Melksham, Rachel MOXHAM, dau. of John, junr., and Jane Moxham, bellows maker.

1788-7-16.—At Melksham, John MOXHAM, son of John and Jane Moxham, bellows maker.

1791-7-7.—At Westbury, Elizabeth MATRAVERS, dau. of William and Elizabeth Matravers, grocer, N.M.

1792-11-6.—At Westbury, John MATRAVERS, son of William and Elizabeth Matravers, grocer, N.M.

1794-4-9.—At Westbury, William MATRAVERS, son of William and Elizabeth Matravers, grocer, N.M.

1796-3-13.—At Westbury, John MATRAVERS, son of William and Elizabeth Matravers, grocer, N.M.

1798-2-26.—At Westbury, Thomas MATRAVERS, son of William and Elizabeth Matravers, grocer.

1801-6-15.—At Westbury, Mary MATRAVERS, dau. of William and Elizabeth Matravers, clothier.

1824-4-5.—At Melksham, Elizabeth Howard MATRAVERS, dau. of William, junr., and Caroline Matravers, of Melksham, clothier.

1824-8-18.—At Melksham, Anna Elizth. MANSFIELD, dau. of Henry and Elizabeth Mansfield, of Melksham, carpenter, N.M.

1825-6-9.—At Melksham, William MATRAVERS, son of William, junr., and Caroline Matravers, of Melksham, woollen manufacturer.

1826-8-1.—At Melksham, John Howard MATRAVERS, son of William, junr., and Caroline Matravers, of Melksham, woollen manufacturer.

1829-5-5.—At Melksham, Mary MATRAVERS, dau. of William and Caroline Matravers, of Melksham, woollen manufacturer.

1830-10-30.—At Melksham, Mary Ann MANSFIELD, dau. of Henry and Elizabeth Mansfield, of Melksham, carpenter, N.M.

1831-3-3.—At Westbury, Thomas MATRAVERS, son of William and Caroline Matravers, of Westbury, woollen manufacturer.

1833-1-31.—At Westbury, Edward MATRAVERS, son of William and Caroline Matravers, of Westbury, woollen manufacturer.

1834-5-25.—At Melksham, Charles MALLINSON, son of Charles and Ann Mallinson, of Melksham, tea dealer.

1835-4-10.—At Westbury, Caroline Anne MATRAVERS, dau. of William and Caroline Matravers, of Westbury, woollen manufacturer.

1836-4-17.—At Melksham, Sarah Ann MALLINSON, dau. of Charles and Ann Mallinson, of Melksham, tea dealer.

1837-5-19.—At Westbury, Henry MATRAVERS, son of William and Caroline Matravers, of Westbury, clothier.

N.

1755-2-18.—Mary NEAVE, dau. of Martin and Lydia Neave, of Sarum.

1756-9-28.—Sarah NEAVE, dau. of Martin and Lydia Neave, of Sarum.

1765-2-12.—At Melksham, Paul NEWMAN, son of John and Mary Newman, of Melksham.

1767-1-5.—John NEWMAN, son of John and Mary Newman, of Melksham.

1768-8-3.—Dennis NEWMAN, son of John and Mary Newman, of Melksham.

1769-10-14.—John NEEVES, son of Thomas and Philippa Neeves, of Devizes, N. M.

1770-10-24.—At Melksham, Wm. NEWMAN, son of John and Mary Newman, of Melksham.

1771-1-2.—Thomas NEEVES, son of Thomas and Philippa Neeves, of Devizes, N.M.

1772-3-30.—Philippa NEEVES, dau. of Thomas and Philippa Neeves, of Devizes, N.M.

1772-9-4.—At Melksham, William Newman, son of John and Mary Newman, of Melksham.

1774-5-30.—Joseph Neeves, son of Thomas and Philippa Neeves, of Devizes, N.M.

1776-6-29.—Mary Neeves, dau. of Thomas and Philippa Neeves, of Devizes, N.M.

1780-6-23.—In (St.) John the Baptist psh., Devizes, Benjamin Neeves, son of Thomas and Phillippe Neeves.

1782-10-16.—In (St.) John the Baptist psh., Devizes, Sarah Neeves, dau. of Thomas and Phillippa Neeves.

P.

1750-7-7.—John Hayhurst Pope, son of Robert and Sarah Pope, of Wilton.

1750-7-21.—Mary Paredice [Paradise], dau. of Isaac [and Betty Paradise], Paredice, of Calne.

1753-10-1.—Richard Waterman Watts Pope, son of Robert and Sarah Pope, of Wilton.

1777-6-30[31].—In Kingbury ward, Wilton psh., George Pritchett, son of James and Mary Pritchett, shopkeeper.

1777-10-14.—At Nursteed, Bishops Cannings psh., William Powell, son of William and Mary Powell.

1778-10-18.—At Nursteed, Bishops Cannings psh., Mary Powell, dau. of Willm. and Mary Powell.

1778-11-16.—In Kingsbury ward, Wilton psh., Harriot Pritchett, dau. of James and Mary Pritchett, shopkeeper.

1780-8-3.—In Kingsbury ward, Wilton psh., William Pritchett, son of James and Mary Pritchett.

1782-3-20.—In Kingsbury ward, Wilton psh., Henry Pritchett, son of James and Mary Pritchett, shopkeeper.

1782-4-12.—In (St.) John's psh., Devizes, John Pinnock, son of John and Fidelity Pinnock, cabinetmaker.

1784-11-1.—In (St.) John the Baptist psh., Devizes, Frances Pinnock, dau. of John and Fidelity Pinnock, cabinetmaker.

1785-3-17.—In Fisherton Anger psh., Susannah Pritchett, dau. of James and Mary Pritchett, clothier.

1793-1-21.—At Melksham, William Paull, son of William and Rebecca Paull, mealman.

1794-5-19.—At Melksham, Edward PAULL, son of William and Rebecca Paull, mealman.

1795-8-9.—At Melksham, Rebecca PAULL, dau. of William and Rebecca Paull, mealman.

1797-1-25.—At Melksham, George PAULL, son of William and Rebecca Paull, mealman.

1800-2-7.—At Melksham, George PAULL, son of William and Rebecca Paull, mealman.

1802-9-3.—At Melksham, Stephenson PAULL, son of William and Rebecca Paull, clothier.

1804-9-9.—At Potterne Park, Potterne psh., John POWELL, son of William, junr., and Anne Powell, yeoman.

1806-1-22.—At Melksham, Gideon PAULL, son of William and Rebecca Paull, clothier.

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NORMAN PENNEY.

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WILTSHIRE WILLS

PROVED IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY
(1383-1558).

(*Continued from p. 85.*)

1539	Page, Rychard, prebendary of Uphavyn, Salisbury	2 Alenger.
1542	Page, William, gent., Devis', Wilts ..	F. 4 Spert.
1516	Palmes, mr. Guy, serjeant at law, White freres, London ; Broughton, Wilts ; Hesyll, Yorks ; Berks ; Hants ; Rutland	25 Holder.
1558	Parker, Robert, Bulford, Wilts ..	F. 12 Welles.
1539	Parry A Parry, John, Chippenham, Wilts	F. 29 Dyngeley.
1522	Parson, Richard, clerk, cathedral of Sarum	4 Bodfelde.

1538	Parsons, Edward, Hatysbury, Wilts ..	16 Dyngeley.
1447	Passynger, William, clerk, Eton Moysy, Wilts; Dorset	31 Luffenam.
1522	Paunscefote, Henry, gent., Fulleston saint Petyr, Wilts; Somerset ..	2 Bodfelde.
1550	Pawley, Pawlye, John, dioc. Sarum; Winchester college	16 Coode.
1558	Pawley, Palley, Thomas, thelder, St. Mighell nighe croked lane, London; Hants; Kent; Surrey; Wilts ..	17 Welles.
1456	Payne, Edith, St. Edmund, Sarum ..	8 Stokton.
1467	Payne, Payn, John, St. Botulphe Billingesgate, London; Salisbury; St. John, Southampton	18 Godyn.
1552	Payne, sir Michaell, clerke, Alderbury, Wilts	F. 11 Powell.
1499	Payne, Payn, Robert, gent., Meer, Wilts	34 Horne.
1464	Peeke, Fawconer [formerly Peche?], Elizabeth, St. Nicholas at Shamels, London; Marleburgh, Wilts ..	4 Godyn.
1538	Peerse, Joane, St. Thomas, Sarum ..	15 Dyngeley.
1487	Peese, John, clerk [LL.D.], canon resid. of St. Paul's, London; canon of Sarum; Hith, Kent	2 Milles.
1525	Pemberton, Richard, clerk, Chaldrington, Wilts	1 Porch.
1553	Penestone, Penison, sir William, knighte, dioc. Sarum; Pts.	24 Tashe.
1518	Pengryf, Henry, Marleburgh, Wilts; Burton, Berks	8 Ayloffe.
1507	Penkey, Cecily, St. Martin, Sarum ..	32 Adeane.
1507	Penkeye, Henry, St. Martyn, Sarum ..	22 Adeane.
1504	Peny, John, Homyngton, Wilts ..	25 Holgrave.
1417	Pershut, William, Tydecombe, Wilts ..	38 Marche.
1552	Persones, Willyam, Dylton, Wilts ..	25 Powell.
1507	Peryngcourt, Thomas, Castelcomb, Wilts	21 Adeane.

1501	Peryn' gort, Thomas, Castelcombe, Wilts	5 Blamyr.
1491	Philips, Gryce *als.*, John, Malmesbury, Wilts	41 Milles.
1546	Piers Pers, Elizabeth, Byschibeton, Wilts	24 Alen.
1546	Piers Pers, John, Busshopton, Wilts ..	18 Alen.
1554	Pirry Piry, John, Warmester, Wilts; Chowstoke, Somerset	21 More.
1455	Pise, Thomas, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum	3 Stokton.
1526	Planner, Richard, Okingham, Berks; Wilts	8 Porch.
1406	Plasie, Pleycy, John, St. Thomas, Sarum; Basyngstoke, Hants ..	12 Marche.
1538	Pleydell, Pledell, Antony, Colsyll, Berks, and Wilts	F. 20 Dyngeley.
1556	Pleydell, Pledell, Wylliam, gent., Mughall, Wilts	F. 5 Ketchyn.
	"de bonis non" grant 1601.	
1488	Pole, Elizabeth, Wylton, Wilts ..	21 Milles.
1489.	Pole, Poole, Henry, Devises, Wilts ..	23 Milles.
1517	Pole, Richard, esquier, St. James next London wall, London; Cootes, Oxford; Gloucester; Wilts ..	36 Holder.
1556	Pole, Poole, Richard, Pole, Wilts, sentence revoking one grant of administration and decreeing another ..	20 Ketchyn.
1508	Polglase, William, Stepulasshton, Wilts	6 Bennett.
1534	Poot, John, clerk, Fenysutton, Wilts ..	14 Hogen.
1523	Pootykar, Thomas, Wyly, Wilts ..	10 Bodfelde.
1456	A port, John, the elder, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum; Poole, etc., Dorset; Guernsey	6 Stokton.
1420	Portesham, Robert, clerk, Bremel, Wilts	47 Marche.
1510	Potter, Jamys, the Vyze, Wilts ..	29 Bennett.
1458	Potter, Richard, Wermyster, Wilts ..	26 Stokton.

1494	Poulet, John, Basing, etc., Hants; Fisherton delamere, Wilts; Nony, Somerset	22 Vox.
1514	Power, Christofer, Mere, Wilts; St. Mildrede Bredstrete, London ..	29 Fetiplace.
1517	Powll, *als.* Cuffe, Nicholas, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum	35 Holder.
1517	Powton, William, Mouncketon Deverel, Wilts	F. 33 Holder.
1530	Powtton, Thomas, Muncton Deverell, Wilts	20 Jankyn.
1491	Poye, Katherine, St. Edmund, Sarum ..	41 Milles.
1455	Poynings, Eleanor countess Arundell and lady Mautravers and Hungerford [and formerly Poynings], Arundell, Sussex; Haitesbury, Wilts	3 Stokton.
1557	Prater, Pratt, Elene, Inglesham, Berks, and Wilts	F. 29 Wrastley.
1557	Pratt, Prater, Elene, Inglesham, Berks, and Wilts	F. 29 Wrastley.
1416	Prentice, Prentys, Richard, clerk, St. Mary, Sarum, hospital of St. Katherine, London; Stokenham, Devon; Alsford, Hants; [canon of Southwell]	36 Marche.
1479	Prescott, William, Lauynton, Wilts; Winchester	12 Logge.
1500	Presey, Thomas, Byshopston (St. Mary), Wilts	13 Moone.
1454	Preston, John, Ludgersale, Wilts; Arundell, etc., Sussex	10 Rous.
1504	Preston, Thomas, Knoyll, Wilts ..	11 Holgrave.
1514	Prior, John, St. Thomas the martyr, Salisbury	31 Fetiplace.
1508	Pudsey, Rauff, Richemount, Surrey; Wilts; Lancashire	35 Adeane.

1527	Pullen, Pulley, Richard, Purton, Wilts	25 Porch.
1513	Pulton, Thomas, Latton, Wilts ..	30 Fetiplace.
1517	Punter, Robert, Hullavington, Wilts ..	35 Holder.
1521	Pyarde, Cristofer, Trewbrig, Wilts; Fryers austyns, Northampton	13 Maynwaryng.
1557	Pye, John, esquyer, Chippenham, Wilts	F. 9 Wrastley.
1557	Pyke, Robert, Marton, par. of West Bedwyn, Wilts	49 Wrastley.
1536	Pykenham, Pyckenham, William, clerk, canon resident of Sarum (double probate 1546)	36 Hogen.
1508	Pynkeney, John, Uphaven, Wilts ..	6 Bennett.
1504	Pynkeney, Thomas, Uphavyn, Wilts ..	20 Holgrave.
1478	Pynnyng, Tannere *als.*, Thomas, Malmesbury, Wilts	35 Wattys.
1527	Pyper, Chelcroft *als.*, Thomas, Malmesbury, Wilts	21 Porch.
1506	Quoyno, Sir Stephen, clerk, Okborne St. Andrew, Wilts; Sexlyngham juxta mare, Norfolk	11 Adeane.
1554	Radman, John, Wylton, Wilts ..	F. 9 More.
1550	Ragge, Henry, Durneforde, Wilts ..	20 Coode.
1547	Ragland, John, Bushopston, Wilts (South)	F. 46 Alen.
1546	Raleigh, George, esquier, Ogbourne george, Wilts; isle of Wight; Oxford; Warwick	27 Alen.
1510	Randall Rondell, Rich., Highworth, Wilts	29 Bennett.
1554	Ratclyffe, dame Alice, cathedral of Sarum; Crostwayte, Cumberland ..	F. 4 More.
1527	Rawlyns, Henry, clerk, archdeacon of Sarum	F. 28 Porch.
1505	Rede Reed, sir Bartholomew, knyght, London; Middlesex; Cromer, Norfolk; Wilts; Hants; Surrey, Oxford testament 40, and will	41 Holgrave.

1524	Rede, John, Colern, Wilts	29 Bodfelde.
1418	Rede, Richard, clerk, Mere, Wilts; Bishop's Clyve, Gloucester ..	43 Marche.
1529	Rede, Thomas, the Devisez, Wilts ..	7 Jankyn.
1547	Restwolde, Edward, esquier, saynt Gyles Challfonte, Bucks; Berks; Wilts	48 Alen.
1544	Rice ap Ryse, Mericke, Edington, Wilts	6 Pynnyng.
1404	Richard, Rychard, John, Berewyk St. James, Wilts	8 Marche.
1558	Richardson, Robert, clerk, Fyfelde, Wilts	69 Noodes.
1502	Richeman, *als.* Webbe, William, Elyndon, Wilts	8 Blamyr.
1557	Ring, Ringe, Alyce, north Newington, Wilts	F. 30 Wrastley.
	(This grant cancelled [?], Feb. 1558.)	
1557	Ring, John, northe Newyngton, Wilts ..	F. 30 Wrastley.
	(This grant cancelled [?] Feb. 1558.)	
1413	Richton, de Ryssheton, Nicholas, clerk, Clyve, Kent; canon of Sarum; Crediton, Devon	26 Marche.
1514?	Robothome, Ralph [Est Knoell, Wilts ?]	34 Fetiplace.
1509	Robyns, Thomas, Madyngton, Wilts ..	14 Bennett.
1498	Robyns, Water, grete Somerforde, Wilts	24 Horne.
1410	de Roches, Willelma, Bromham, Wilts	22 Marche.
1552	Rogers, Elizabeth, Warmyster, Wilts ..	F. 10 Powell.
1514	Rogers, Huddesfeld, formerly dame Kateryn, Graye friers, Exeter; Bradeforde, Wilts: Birtporte, Dorset	4 Holder.
1548	Rogers, Thomas, Warmyster, Wilts ..	F. 28 Populwell.
1519	Rolf, John, Donton, Wilts	24 Ayloffe.
1494	Rope, Thomas, clerk, canon of Sarum; Symondisburgh, Dorset	22 Vox.
1498	Rosell, John, St. Edmunde, Sarum ..	26 Horne.
1521	Rownyng, Robert, clerk, Esyngden, Herts; Fisherton Anger, Wilts	F. 11 Maynwaryng.

1536 Rownyng, Robert, clerk, subtreasaurer of cathedral of Sarum .. .. F. 2 Dyngeley.
1557 Rundell, John, Bradford, Wilts .. 44 Wrastley.
1513 Rusley, Thomas, Cryklade, Wilts .. 14 Fetiplace.
1518 Russell, William, Devisez, Wilts .. 10 Ayloffe.
1513? Rympyngdon, Thomas, St. Thomas, Sarum; Gravisende, Kent .. 22 Fetiplace.
1485 Ryngebourn, Robert, esquire, Friars minors, Sarum; isle of Wight .. 14 Logge.
1488 Ryngwode, Charles, White parish, Wilts; Hants .. .. .. 18 Milles.
1516 Ryppynyden, John, St. Martyne, Salisbury .. .. F. 24 Holder.
1503 Sadler, Doore, *als.* Sadlar, Robert, Devys, Wilts .. .. .. 26 Blamyr.
1508 Saint Amand, Richard Beauchamp, knyght, lorde Seynt amande, Bedford; Berks; Bucks; Hants; Wilts, etc. .. .. F. 2 Bennett.
1457 Saint Amand, William Beauchamp, lord Seyntamaund, Stapullavyngton, Wilts .. .. 16 Stokton.
1495 Saintgeorge, Maryn, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum; Venice .. .. 25 Vox.
1557 [Salcote or Capon], John, busshop of Sarum .. .. .. 41 Wrastley.
1524 Salisbury, John, Tynmouth, bisshop of Argos, and suffragan of Salisbury, Boston, Lincoln .. .. F. 27 Bodfelde.
1557 Salisbury, John [Salcote or Capon], busshop of .. .. .. 41 Wrastley.
1407 Salisbury, Salesbury, John, St. Martin, Sarum .. .. .. 13 Marche.
1415 Sambourne, Joan, Wilts, commission (testacy) .. .. .. 32 Marche.
1558 Samon, Thomas, gent., Landford, Wilts F. 20 Noodes.

1542	Sandes, sir William, knight, lorde Sandes, K.G., Hants; Wilts; Northants; Sussex	6 Spert.
1558	Scott, Scotte, Agnes, Cheppenham, Wilts	F. 16 Welles.
1553	Scott, Skott, Thomas, Chippenham, Wilts	F. 10 Tashe.
1488	Sconford, *als.* Sewey, Margarete, Chippenham, Wilts	16 Milles.
1517	Scrope, sir John, knyght, Castelcombe, Wilts; St. Kateryn next the Tower, London; Cambridge	31 Holder.
1532	Secole, John, Southely, Oxford; Gloucester and Wilts	34 Powell.
1492	Selfe, Henry, Avebury, Wilts ..	15 Dogett.
1505	Selfe, William, Devyse, Wilts ..	39 Holgrave.
1518	Selwode, John, St. Edmond, Sarum; Wantage, Berks	8 Ayloffe.
1504	Semer, Stephen, Wilton, Wilts ..	20 Holgrave.
1437	Sergeant, William, Heitisbury, Wilts; Chestrefeld, Derby	21 Luffenam.
1404	Serman, Sirman, Henry, clerk, Wylton, Wilts	8 Marche.
1418	Seruyngton, Seryngton, Oliver, Brutford, Wilts	44 Marche.
1488	Sewey, Sconford *als.*, Margarete, Chippynham, Wilts	16 Milles.
1464	Seymour, sir John, knight, Eston, Wilts	8 Godyn.
1484	Shaw, Shaa, Rauf, D.D., St. Paul, London; Stokton, Wilts ..	9 Logge.
1551	Shelley, John, esquier, Mychelgrowe, Sussex; Essex; Herts; Warwick; Wilts	F. 12 Bucke.
1549	Shepwarde, Shypward, John, Brygmyston, Wilts	F. 33 Populwell.

P. M. SHELLEY.

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EDINGTON.

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EXCHEQUER K.R. CONVENTUAL LEASES. No. 73.

[Endorsed]:—"Concernyng Coleshill."

This Indenture, made the firste day of September, the xxj yere of the reinge of Kyng Henry the VIIIth, betwene John Ryve, Rector of the Monastery of Edyndon, in the countie of Wiltes, and the covent of the same of the one partie, and Wyllyam Pleydell of the other partie. Witnessith that where hit is expressed and conteyned emongis other thinges in one certen Indenture beringe date the xxvii day of September the viijth yere of the reigne of our sayde souerayng lord the Kynge, made betwene the seid Rector of the seid Monastery and the Covent of the same of the one partie, and Thomas Pleydell deceased and the seid Wyllyam Pleydell of the other partie, that the seid Thomas and Wyllyam shuld, during the term of xlix yeres in the seid Indenture expressed, pay all the wages and lyuersons of the too shepeherdis of the seid Rector and Covent and their successours for the tyme beinge att Colleshull in the countie of Berks, that is to sey to euery of the seid shepherdis for their wages and lyuersons yerely xiiij*s.* iij*d*, in money, x bushelles and ij peckes of whete, iiij quarters of barley, and iiij bushels of ovtes, for the which payment of the seid wages and lyuersons the forseid Thomas and Wyllyam shuld have yerely during the seid terme of xlix yeres the donge comyng of the too flockes at Colleshull, of the seid rector's shepe, to donge such land which the seid Wyllyam holdith in farme of the seid Rector during the seid terme of xlix yeres byffors of the seid Indenture bering date the seid xxvij day of September the seid viiith yere of the reing of our sayd souerayng lord the Kyng, as by the same Indenture may more playnly apere, hit is now condiscendid and agreed betwene the seid parties in maner and forme folowing. That is to say, the seid Wyllyam Pleydell by thes presentis grauntith vnto the seid Rector and Covent that the seid Rector and Covent and ther successoure shalbe fromhensforth dyschargid agaynst the seid Wyllyam Pleydell and his assynes of and for the foldyng of the seid flockes of shepe yn and vpon the seid lond, which the seid Wyllyam Pleydell holdith in farme of the seid Rector and Covent in Colleshull aforseid, and for the same the seid Rector and Covent by this presentis graunten to the seid Wyllyam Pleydell, that he the seid Wyllyam Pleydell and his assignes shall from hensforth during the seid terme be dyscharged ayenste the seid Rector and Covent and their successours of and for the payment of the seid wages and lyuersons of the seid shepeherdes of the seid rector and Covent and their successours. And the said rector and Covent by thes presentis covenaunteth and graunteth vnto the seid Wyllyam Pleydell, that yf the seid Rector and his successours at any

tyme hereafter during the seid terme of xlix yeres, do bring their flocke or flockes of shepe to donge any lond in the comyn felde of Colleshull That then the seid Wyllyam Pleydell and his assignes, tenauntes of the seid farme of Colleshull, shall haue the seid flockes to donge his lond in the seid comyn feld, paying for every acre so dongid xiiij*d.* And Ferdermore the seid Wyllyam Pleydell covenaunteth and graunteth vnto the seid Rector and his successours, that he the seid Wyllyam, and all and euery his children, hauynge eny estate or intereste in any londes and tenementes in Colleshull aforseid, by copy of cowrte roll of the seid manor of Colleshull and costom of the same, shall at the nexte courte of the seid rectours, to be holden at Colleshull aforseid, surrendre vnto the seid Rector, his successors or ther officers, all ther seid estate, tytyll and intreste which they have in all such londes and tenementes, which they haue and hold within the seid manor of Colleshull, severally and joyntly or successiuely and terme [?] of lyf or lyfys after custom of the said manor of Colleshull. In consideracion whereof the seid John Ryve, Rector of the seid Monastery and the Covent of the same, haue demysid and to farme lettyn, and by these presentis demysith and to farme lettith vnto the seid Wyllyam Pleydell one messuage parcell of the premyseis, that is to sey the messuage tyled and coveryd with stone, sette and lying by the weste syde of the church att Colleshull aforseid. And also a close of pasture belongyng and adiunyng to the same. And one other close of pasture lying by the seid meese callyd courte orchard. To haue and to holde the seid messuage and too closys of pasture to the seid Wyllyam Pleydell and to his assignes from the fest of Seint Myghell tharchanngell nexte cummyng after the date hereof, to thende and terme of fyftye yeres then nexte ensuyng, and fully to be complete, yelding and paying therfore yerely during the seid terme vnto the seid Rector and his successours xiij*s.* iiij*d.* at the festes of Seint Myghell tharchaungell and the annunciation of our lady by evyn porcions. Also the seid Wyllyam Pleydell by this presentis covenauntith and grauntith vnto the seid rector and his successours, that the seid Wyllyam Pleydell, before the fest of the annunciation of our lady next cummyng after the date of these presentes, shall at his owne costes and charges well and sufficiently dyke, quicksett and enclose the seid too closis of pasture, and sufficiently kepe and mayntayn the same during the seid terme, and so to leve the same well and sufficiently repayred in thend of the seid terme. Also the seid Wyllyam Pleydell covenauntyth and grauntith vnto the seid Rector that he, the seid Wyllyam Pleydell, his executrs or assignez, before the fest of Seint Mighell tharchanngell which shalbe in the yere of our Lord God MDXXXIIIJ at ther owne costes and charges, shall well and sufficiently byld and repayre the seid messuage, tyled and so to kepe the same during the seid terme. And the seid rector by thes presentis covenauntith and grauntith vnto the seid Wylliam Pleydell that he the seid Wyllyam Pleydell shall have fre lyberte to take downe all the howses annexed and lying to the seid messuage tylyd to ymploy vnto his owne vse for the makyng and bylding of other howses necessary to the seid mancion house, as the seid Wyllyam Pleydell by his dyscre-

cion shall thinke convenient. In witnesse whereof to the one partie of this indenture remayning with the seid Wyllyam, the forseid Rector and Covent hath putte ther comyn and covent seale. To the other partie of this indenture remayning with the seid Rector and covent, the foreseid Wyllyam hath putto his seale. Yevyn at Edyndon aforseid in the chapiter howse ther the day and yere aboveseid.

[Sigillatum et deliberatum per me Willelmum Pleydell.]

[The seal is lost.]

Testamentum Willelmi Pleydell.

[P.C.C. 5 Ketchyn.]

In the name of God Amen, xxv die Martii, anno domini 1554. In ye first yere of the Reigne of the moste christen Princes and oure dreade Soueraigne Lady Mary, by the grace of God Quene of England, Fraunce and Ireland, defendoure of the Faithe. I, William Pledell, of Mughall, in the countie of Wiltes, gentleman, being of hole mynde and good remembraunce, and weeke of bodye, thankes be vnto our Lorde God, make this my last will and testament in maner and forme following. First I bequethe my soule vnto Allmightie God, my Maker and Redeemer, and to our blessid Ladie the Virgyn and to all the holy companie of heaven, and will my bodie to be buried in christen burial at the discretion of my Frendes, and chefelie at the plesure of God. To Agnes Pledell, my wiefe, all the mannour of Mughall, onely reserued or excepted brode lease, Oxe Lease, Spittelborough, Wekefeld, and the longe meadowe from the est ende vnto the greate willowe towarde the west ende, for the terme of three score yeres, yf she soe longe doe live; to everye of the children, as well sonnes as doughters, of Thomas Bushe[1], my sonne in lawe, and Susannah my daughter, excepte Elizabeth, at the age of every of them of xxi yeres, tenne poundes; to Elizabeth Bushe, the doughter of the said Thomas Bushe, onely for her portion, twentie poundes; to the two doughters of John Welles and Elizabeth his wiet, to either of them tenne poundes at and when they be at the age of xxi yeres; to Anne Pledell, the doughter of . . . . Pledell, my sonne, twentie poundes at the age of xxi yeres; all my debtes equallye to be divided betwen thre of my sonnes, that is to say Zachary, Thomas and John; to euery of my servauntes, men and women, over and above their wages, to every of them vjs. viijd.; to Thomas Pantinge, tenne shillinges; to every of the children of Dorothee Chappell, my nephew, to either of them fourtie shillinges; to my cosyn Easter Wright fourtie shillinges; to the children of my cosyn, Thomas Wise, to every of them xxs. And where I, the said William Pledell, have and holde the mannour of Mughall, in the countie of Wiltes, with all the demeanes,

[1] Described in the Visitations as of Whithington, co. Gloucester; was he of the same family as the last Rector of Edington?

landes, etc., and the herable landes, etc., vnto the said mannour apperteyning and belonginge, the vewe of Fraunckepledge and all the profettes to the same vewe of Fraunckpledge belonging, perquisites of courtes of the said Mannour, woodes and vnderwoodis in and vppon the said Mannour, with thappurtenaunces to the Lorde now thereof and his heires and assignes excepted, as more playnly apperith by a writinge indented, beringe date the xxvi daye of July in the xxvjth yere of the reigne of Kinge Henry theight, made to me thereof by the late Abbot and Covent of Stanley for terme of iiij^{xx}xv yeres from the feast of Saint Mighell tharchaungell next ensuyng the date of the said writinge indented. And where I, the said William Pledell, being thereof possessed by vertue of the said wrytinge Indented, by my writinge indentyd, beringe date the xxixth daye of September in the first yere of the reigne of our most dreade Soveragne Ladye Quene Mary, demised graunted, and to ferme did lett to Gabriell Pledell my sonne, the said Mannour, Landes, etc. To have and to hold the said Mannour, Landes, etc., to the said Gabriell Pledell from the feast of Saint Mighell tharchanngell, which shalbe next after the decease of me, the said William and Agnes, nowe my wief, vnto them of the said terme of iiij^{xx}xv yeres then to come, and vndetermyned except two of the last yeres thereof, vppon the condicions in the said wrytinge indented, remembred and expressed. That is to witt, that if the yerely rent reserved in and by the said former wrytinge indented ben not well and truly contented, satisfied and paid by the said Gabriell and theyres male of his bodye Laufullye begotten, or by the assignes of either or any of them, within one monethe next after everye daie of payment thereof in the same wrytinge remembred and especified (or if the said premisses to the saide Gabriell, dymysed, or any parte or parcell thereof, do by any manner of waies or meanes whatsoever, at or after the said feast of Saint Mighell, whiche shalbe next after the deceases of us, the said William and Agnes, at any tyme during the said terme then to be to come, and undetermyned as is aforesaide to remayne, grow, come or be in or to thandes, manuraunce, tenure or occupation of any other person or persons other then the said Gabriell and theires males of his bodye laufully begotten by the space of two monethes. And if the said Gabriell dye withoute heire Male of his bodye laufully begotten, or if the said Gabriell or theyres male of his bodie Lawfullie begotten, or any of them, during the state of any of them by force thereof, do not permitt and suffer Zachary Pledell, Thomas Pledell, and John Pledell, to have and enjoie the pasture for three score yewes, lambes, tegges and rudder beastes in and vppon the premisses, according vnto the tenour, true entent and meaninge of such severall demyses and grauntes as I, the said William Pledell, heretofore have severally made therof, to the said Zachary, Thomas and John, or by all the saide terme at any tyme do any Act or Actes, thinge or thinges, wherby the right title or intereste of any of them therin should be withoute his assent made voide or determyned. That then the said wrytinge indented made to the said Gabriell should be voide and of none effecte in the lawe, and that then

and euery daye then after, it shoulde and might be laufull to thexecutours and administratoure of me, the said Willyam, in the premisses and vnto every parte and parcell thereof to re-enter, and the same then from thensforthe, to haue, agayne enjoie, reteyne and possede to their owne vse for the residue and suche parte of the said terme of iiij^{xx} and xv yeres which should be then to come and vndetermyned. The same wrytinge indented or any thinge therin conteyned to the contrary thereof in any wise notwithstanding, as by the same wrytinge amongest other thinges therin conteyned more playnlye apperithe. And also where I the said William Pledell by one other writinge indented beringe date the xxix daie of September in the said first yere of the Quenes Reigne, also dymised, etc., to the said Gabriell Pledell certen closes and pastures parcell of the said mannour, To have and to hold the same to the said Gabriell and to theyres males of his bodie Lawfullye begotten from the feaste of Saint Mighell tharchaungell next comynge after the decease of me the said Willyam, vnto thende and terme of dyvers yeres therin conteyned, vppon and vnder dyvers condicions covenauntes and grauntes therin remembered especified, as also by the same other writinge indented amonges other thinges therein conteyned more playnly apperithe, and if the said mannour of Mughall Landes, etc., do happen to remayne, growe, come or be to thandes of my executours by reason of the breache of any of the condicions in any of the said severall writinges indented remembred made by me to the saide Gabriell, I the saide Willyam Pledell further will that the same mannour, landes, etc., and all every suche parte and parcell therof as so shall come, growe, and be to thandes of my Executours shall remayne and be for the yeres therin then to come and vndetermyned in the said former wryting indented remembred, to my sonne Thoby Pledell and to his heyres males and assignes, to whom also I give all my yeres in the said former indenture remayning not dymysed or graunted to my saide sonne Gabriell. And I the said William Pleidell further will that the said Agnes my wief shall during her lief have the custody and keping of the said former writing indented made to me by the late Abbot and covent of the said mannour of Mughall, and after her decease I will and appoynt that my said sonne Thoby Pledell as he shall appointe shalhave the kepinge therof. Prouided alwayes that every of the said parsons whiche shalhave the custodie and kepinge of the said lease shall for the defence of the said severall estates of the said Gabriell and of his heyres males in the said premisses, or in any part thereof, by me dymysed to hym as is aforesaide shewe the saide wrytinge indented at all tymes. The residue of all my goodes moveable and vnmoveable, the contentes of this my last will and testament performed in manner and forme above wrytten I give to Agnes my wief and to John Pleidell my sonne, whom I do ordeyne to be myne executours, and they to parforme and accomplisshe this my last will, that it may be to thonor of Almightie God and the preservation of my soule, Amen. Scriptum per me, Johannem Arnold. Concessa per me, Willemum Pleydell, by me Thomas Bushe, Thoby Pleidell, John Saint John, John Haies.

[Proved at London 9 May, A.D. 1556. On 1 July 1601 commission

was issued to Agnes Bayliff[1] and Henry Bayliff, the nearest relations, for the administration of the goods of testator not administered according to the will.]

Testamentum Agnetis Pleydell.

[P.C.C., 35 Stonard.]

In the name of God, Amen, the xxvth daye of Julie in the eighte yere of the reigne of the moste Christian Princes and our drede Sovereigne Ladie Elizabethe by the grace of God Quene of Englande Fraunce and Irelande defendoure of the Faithe and of the Churche of Englond and also of Irelond in erth the Supreme hed, I Agnes Pleydell of Midgehall, in the Countie of Wiltes, gentilwomon, beyng of holl mynde and good remembraunce and weake of boddie [*Here follows a pious preamble in the same words as the preceding will.*] To Mr. Pleydell my eldest sonne twentie sheepe; to Gabriell Pleydell twentie sheepe; to Zacharie Pleydell twentie sheepe; to Thomas Pleydell twentie sheep; to my cosin Mr. Walter Pronne tenne sheepe; to my cosin Mary Pronne tenne sheepe; to my cosen John Pleydell sonne of Toby Pleydell tenne sheepe; to my cosen William Pleydell sonne of Zacharie Pleydell tenne sheepe and a yereling Bullock at the age of twenty one yeres; to my cosen Tobye Pleydell sonne of Zacharie Pleydell tenne sheep and a yereling Bullock at the age of twenty and one yeres; to my cosen John Pleydell sonne of Thomas Pleydell tenne sheepe at the age of twenty and one yeres; to my cosen Edward Pleydell sonne of Thomas Pleydell x sheepe at the age of twentie and one yeres; to everie one of the daughters of my sonne Thomas Pleydell nowe borne Fortie shillinges at the age of twentie and one yeres; to my sonne in lawe John Wells tenne shepe; to Elizabethe Welles my daughter tenne sheepe; to Thomas Welles tenne shepe at the age of twentie and one yeres; to Robert Welles tenne sheepe at the age of twentie and one yeres; to everie one of the daughters of John Welles nowe borne Fortie Shillinges at the age of twentie and one yeres; to Phillip Pleydell sonne of Toby Pleydell tenne sheepe at the age of twentie and one yeres; to Ursula Pleydell daughter of Toby Pleydell fortie shillinges at the age of twentie and one yeres; to Elizabeth daughter of Toby Pleydell at the age of twentie and one yeres Forty shillinges; to John Pleydell eldest son of Virgill Pleydell tenne poundes at the age of twenty one yeres; to John Pleydell the yonger sonne of Virgine Pleydell fortie shillinges at the age of twentie and one yeres; to Mary the daughter of Virgill Pleydell Fortie shillinges at the age of twenty and one yeres; to Elizabeth Reynolds fortie shillinges; to Gabriell Busshe fortie shillinges; to Edmonde Busshe fortie shillinges; to Danyon Busshe fortie shillinges at the age of twenty and one yeres; to Nicholas Busshe Fortie Shillinges at the age of twentie

[1] Agnes, dau. of Gabriel Pleydell married William Bayliff, of Chippenham, and had a son Henry.

and one yeres; to Giles Champnes tenne shillinges; to Eme Busshe tenne poundes at the age of twentie and one yeres; to Hester Busshe tenne poundes at the age of twenty one yeres; to Susan Richemond fortie shillinges at the age of twentie and one yeres; to Toby Richemond fortie shillinges at the age of twentie one yeres; to Richard Richemond Fortie shillinges at the age of twenty one yeres; to everie one of my godchildren Syxe shillinges eighte pence; to Alice Butcher syxe shillinges eighte pence; to everie one of my servauntes bothe men and woomen over and above their wages sixe shillinges eighte pence. The residewe of all my goodes moveable and vnmoveable, the contentes of this my last will and testamente performed in manner and forme above written, I give to John Pleydell my sonne, whome I doe ordeine to be my executour, and he to performe and accomplisshe this my last will that it may be to the honour of Allmightie God and the preseruation of my soull, Amen. Witnesses, Toby Pleydell, Zacharie Pleydell, Thomas Pleydell, William Barker, John Barker, William Martin, Walter Prune.

[Proved at London 10 December A.D. 1567 with definitive sentence on the will against Gabriell Pleydell in favour of John Pleydell.]

Testament of Thomas Playdell.

[P.C.C. Stafford.]

In the name of God. Amen, the one and twentith day of October Anno domini 1605. I, Thomas Playdell, of Hollirode Ampney, in the county of Gloucester, gent, being of good yeres and weak in bodye but of good and perfecte memorie (I giue thanckes vnto God alone therefore) doe constitute, ordeyne, and make this my last wyll and testament in mannor and forme following. First I doe willingly and with a free harte render and give againe vnto the hands of almightie God (when it shall please him to take me out of this mortall life) my spirit which he of his fatherly goodnes gave unto me when he first fashioned me and made me a living creature, not doubting but that of his infinite mercies declared vnto me by his worde through the merites of his welbeloved sonne Christe Jesus, my Saviour and Redemer, he wyll also receive it into his glorie and place it in the companie of his heavenlie Angelles and blessed Saintes in peace and tranquility. And as touching my bodye, I doe also committ it vnto the earth from whence it was taken to be buried in the Church of Hollyrood Ampney aforesaid on the north syde of my beloved wife where she was buried. To the poore of Ampney aforesaid twentie shillings (equally to be divided amongest them); every one of my godchildren ij*s.* vj*d.* a peece; to every one of my servauntes, as well menservauntes as maydservauntes, dwelling with me at the time of my death ij*s.* vj*d.* a peece; my nephewes and neeces, that is to saie, to each of the children of my sonnes nowe livinge twentie shillinges a peece. And to each of the children of my daughters, namely Edith, Katherine, Marie, and Elizabeth x*s.* a peece; excepting Edward Michell sonne of my daughter Edith, vnto whome I doe give Twentie shillinges. And

whereas my sonne in lawe Robert Woodcox, husband of my daughter Margaret, doth nowe owe vnto me for cattle at severall tymes heretofore by me to him sould and delivered, the summe of fortie and od poundes of lawfull money of England. And whereas also my sonne in law George Miller, husband of my daughter Alice, doth likewise nowe owe vnto me for cattle heretofore sold and delivered vnto him the somme of five poundes of like lawfull money of England, my will and meaning is that upon the payment of the said summe of fortie and od poundes vnto my Executour by the said Robert Woodcox my said Executour shall re-deliver unto my nephews and neeces the children of the said Roberte the one moyetie of the said sommes of fortie and od poundes equallie to be divided amongest them. And that my said sonne in law George Miller shall and may reteyne the said summe of fyve poundes to be and remayne unto his children equally to be devided amongest them; to my sonne Edward Playdell all such leases and chatills Reall as I am nowe possessed of, of any landes, etc., in Cricklade, great Chelworth, and Calcot, in the Countie of Wiltes, togeather with my whole estate right and title vnto the same in as large and ample manner to all intentes and purposes as I myself in my lifetime did hold may, might, or of right ought to have held the same landes, etc., during the tyme and terme of any such lease and leases; to my sonne Edwarde Playdell all my lease and chattle Reall as I am nowe possessed of of a certain messuage, etc., in the tenure of John Horton and John Wake in the town and fields of Lechlade, in the said County of Gloucester, togeather with my whole estate right title and interest therein. And every scripte writing and munyment touching the same in as large and ample manner to all intents and purposes as I the said Thomas Playdell or mine assignes or any other to my use in my life tyme did hold, may, might, or of right ought to have held the same during the terme of the said lease; to my sonne and heire John Playdell all such goodes debtes leases and chattles reall as I am now possessed of, or othewise are due vnto me of or by any person or persons or of any landes, etc., within the parish of Shrivenham, in the County of Berks. Togeather with all my estate right title and interest therein in as large and ample manner to all intents and purposes as I myself in my life tyme did, may, might, or of right ought to have held and enjoyed the same; the rest of my goodes and chattles and leases (nott by this my last will and testament allready given and bequeathed) to my sonne Edward Playdell, whom I doe appoint my Executour of this my last will, hoping as I have been always careful for him, soe he will likewise take care when I shall be taken from him to see this my last will duely executed and performed. In witness whereof I the said Thomas Playdell have hereunto subscribed with myne owne hand in the presence of those whose names are under wrytten. Thomas Playdell, subscribed in the presence of us Henrie Bishop, clerk, vicar of Holliroode Ampney, Daniell Chapman, the mark of Thomas Welles.

[Proved at London 31 January A.D. 1605 according to computation of the Anglican Church.]

FISHERTON GAOL, AND ITS OCCUPANTS IN 1649.

The following document, of which the original is in my possession, will at once explain itself. It is evidence of the difficulty which the Keeper of the County Gaol at Fisherton must have experienced in his endeavours to maintain peace among its unruly occupants during the troublous period of the Commonwealth. He had petitioned for re-payment of £60 4*s.* 6*d.* expended by himself in securing and bringing to trial mutinous prisoners, some of whom had attempted to escape; and at a General Session of the Peace for the County, held at New Sarum, 15 January 1649, the Court, taking into serious consideration his faithful service, and "to settle a way for his allowance of the said charge and expence", ordered the sum of £50 to be paid him by the Sheriff, humbly desiring the Honourable Committee of Revenue to give allowance thereof, and their order to the Sheriff for its payment accordingly.

The name of the Keeper of the Gaol is found some years afterwards at Farleigh Hungerford, where a Mr. Daniel Drake held a transfer of the lease of Farleigh House, under Baynton, of Bromham, who had become the purchaser of the property from Sir Edward Hungerford in 1686. Mr. Drake assigned his term, in 1694, to Dr. William Harris, Master of Winchester College.

The Gaol of 1649 had then been in existence for some seventy years. Sir John Thynne and his associates—the County Justices of Queen Elizabeth's days—had, in 1568, selected Harnham as its site, but, on a remonstrance from Bishop Jewel, the building was eventually erected near Fisherton Bridge. This—the *first* Gaol here—was completed in 1578, and the *last*—the building known to the present generation, erected on a more elevated site in 1822, Fisherton having then been for some two centuries and a half the locality of the County Gaol.

Thomas Bond, Esq., the Sheriff of 1650, whose name is endorsed on the document, was of Ogbourne St. George, near Marlborough. He was secretary to Lord Chancellor Egerton, and afterwards knighted. Aubrey mentions him as the early companion of Sir John Danvers, afterwards the Regicide, in his travels through France and Italy.

EDWARD KITE.

WILTES.—Ad generalem Sessi'm pacis Com' pr'dict' ten't ap'd Novum Sarum in eodem Com' Decimo quinto Die Januarij Anno D'ni Mill'imo sexcentessimo quadragesimo nono.

Whereas this Court is informed by the humble petition of Daniell Drake, Keeper of the Gaole of ffisherton Anger, in this County, that by reason of the severall Desperate insur'ections and mutinies of the fellows committed to his chardge and custody in securinge of them for the good of the Common Wealth, and his owne trust in bringinge them to lawfull Triall for theire fautes and offences hath bin at great chardge, losse and expence, amountinge in the whole to the summe of threescore poundes foure shillinges and sixpence, as appeareth by a bill of p'ticulers thereof annexed to the said petic'on w'ch hee is ready to testifye upon oath, the chardge whereof the said Daniell Drake is unable to beare or bee at more for the future in case hee [fail ?] herein, And prayed this Courte to take the same into serious considerac'on and to settle a way for his allowance of the said Chardge and expence there havinge never bin the like attempts of prisoners to make theire escapes w'ch inforced the said Daniell Drake to bee at that Chardge, all w'ch this Courte takeinge into consideration and knoweinge the faithfull service w'ch the said Daniell Drake hath p'formed in the securinge of the prisoners committed to his Chardge, Doth therefore thinke fitt and Order that the said Daniell Drake shalbe allowed the sum'e of ffifty poundes towardes his said Chardge and expences to be paid him by the Sherriffe of this County. And this Court doth humbly desire the Hon'ble Committee of Revenue to bee pleased to give allowance thereof to the said Sherriffe, and also to give theire Order to the said Sherriffe for the payment thereof accordingly.
p. Cur'.

Exam. p. Will'm Coles Cl'icum pacis com' p'dci.

Endorsed—"Tho. Bond, Ar[miger], Vic[ecomes], 1650.

Queries.

Dring.—I would be much obliged to learn the parentage of Simon Dring of Cork, Sarah Dring of Highworth, Wilts, and their connexion with the Marlborough Drings, mentioned in these Wills.

Will of Simon Dring, 1648, P.C.C. 45 Essex; proved 4 Mar. 1647-8; dated 20 May 1644:—

Simon Dring, the elder, of Marlboro', in co. Wilts, woollen draper; poor of Marlboro' and Milton Preshutt; loving wife Anne; son William and his wife; sons Matthias Dring and Anthony Dring, Simon, Robert, Giles, Thomas, and Samuel; dau., Margaret Deacon; Simon Dring, son of Anthony Dring; John Evans, brother-in-law; Ann, Susan, Elizabeth, John, his children; nephew, Robert Dring; sister-in-law, Susan Chappell; sisters Margery Deluke and Agnes Pawlmer; wife of John Evans; extrix. wife Anne; overseers, Xtopher ffinchthwaite and Thomas Bennett; *wit.*, Thomas Bennett, *not pub.*, John Hearst, John Fowler; *sg.*, John Sclatter.

Will of Ann Dring, 1651, P.C.C. 209 Grey; proved 20 Nov. 1651; dated 18 Jan. 1650:—

Ann Dring of Cirencester, co. Gloucester, widow; dau. Margery and her children, Thomas Deacon her husband; sons Symon, Matthias, Anthony, Robert, Thomas, and Samuel; sisters Susan Chappell, Bridgett Pigott *als.* Evans; da. Margery sole extrix.; son Robert Dring, and son-in-law Thomas Deacon, overseers; *wit.*, Robert Moss, Willm. . . . Tho. Sherland.

Will of Giles Dring, 1648, P.C.C. 47 Essex; proved 30 Mar. 1648; dated 11 April 1647 :—

Giles Dring of Marlboro', co. Wilts, woollen draper; brother Matthias and his son Matthias; Peter, Margerie, Anne, and Simon, children of said Matthias Dring; Jane, da. brother Anthony Dring; Elizabeth, Anthony, Mary, and Ellen, other children of same; Anne Deacon, da., brother-in-law Thomas Deacon; Thomas and Mary, other children of same; his mother, all his brothers and their wives; Thomas Deacon, sister Deacon, aunt Deluke, Aunt Pigott; poor of Marlboro; brother Robert Dring sole exor.; brother Simon Dring and brother-in-law Thomas Deacon, overseers; *wit.*, John ffowler, John Rayner, Rich. Webb.

Will of Simon Dring of Cork; proved in Dublin 1721; dated 3 Mar. 1719 :—

Legatees, wife Temperance; daus. Patience Dring, Mary King, Sarah Dorsey; grdchldn. Joseph, Robert, and Simon King, minors, Susannah, Margaret, and John King; sister Sarah Dring, of Highworth, Wilts; son Robert King, exor.; grdson, Simon, son of Robert Dring.

CORK MARRIAGE REGISTERS.

Simon Dring & Temperance Fennell, wid.	1684
Mary Dring & Benjamin King	1698

H. BALL.

Dole Stones.—In medieval times, doles either in bread or money were by no means uncommon. They often accompanied the celebration, in the Parish Church, of an *obit*, or yearly remembrance of some departed benefactor. A massive erection, resembling a high tomb, sometimes found near the church porch, is supposed to have been used for distributing these doles. Examples occur in the churchyards of Potterne, near the north porch; Poulshot, near the south porch; and St.

Mary's, Devizes, close to a south doorway in the chancel, now blocked up. The latter, which is of fourteenth century date, is traditionally known as the "Founder's Tomb", but on its removal years ago no traces of an interment were found. The same was also the case with the Potterne example. Are any others known in the county, and has any tradition been preserved in relation to them?

H. D.

Cople Church, and Copell Churchfield.—In an Inquisition taken 1630, after the death of Roger Blagden, gent., of Keevil, some of his property in that village is described as "eight acres of land in *Copell Churchfield*, and a parcel of meadow in the same field in a place called Eight Mennes Parte". Also "half an acre below *Cople Church*". Can any reader of *Wilts N. & Q.* suggest the derivation of the word *Copell*, or *Cople*. The land referred to is, I believe, still known by the same name, and some architectural remains, apparently of a church, are said to have been discovered in digging there.

AQUILA.

Murder of a Wilts Clergyman.—The tradition of the murder in bygone days, of either a vicar or curate of Figheldean is mentioned by the Rev. C. S. Ruddle, on p. 3 of the present volume. I well remember visiting Figheldean Church, about the year 1863, and seeing a slab, which had probably been brought to light during a recent restoration, as it is not mentioned in the *Monumental Inscriptions of South Wilts*, of which a few copies issued from the private press of Sir Thomas Phillipps in 1821, and I therefore conclude that the memorial was not visible at that date.

An inscription, in Roman capitals, part of which only remained, ran round the outer edge of the slab, as follows:—

"HERE . LYETH . . . . . [WHO WA]S . MISE . ABLY . . . .
[D]ERD . THE . FIRST . DAY . OF . OCTOBER . ANNO . . . . . .
. . . . . ."

both name and date being, to all appearance, purposely obliterated.

Within this marginal inscription, there was also on the lower half of the slab, some other indistinct lettering, ending in "[WHI]CH . ALL . THE . WORLD . KNOWS . TRVE."

The date probably seventeenth or early eighteenth century.

Would the Parish Register throw any further light on the subject? and is the slab still to be seen?

EDWARD KITE.

Replies.

Boucher (vol. v, p. 91).—Thomas Boucher, of Ogbourne St. George, who was elected M.P. for Malmesbury in 1702, owned considerable property in Wiltshire, including the manor of Christian Malford, and the rectorial tithes of Seagry. He, however, seems to have usually lived at a house he possessed at Twickenham, co. Middlesex—Heath Lane Lodge—and it was at Twickenham that he was buried on the 4th Sept. 1708. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Anthony Morris, of Devonshire Street, Middlesex, gentleman (she was buried at Twickenham, 4 Dec. 1734), and by her he had one daughter, Elizabeth Boucher (who married John Upton, of Ingmire Hall, co. York, Esq.), and one son, Thomas Boucher, baptised at Twickenham 6 July 1701, of Christian Malford, co. Wilts, and Margaret Street, Cavendish Square, London; M.P. for Chippenham 1722. He was buried at Bath, 8 Feb. 1772. He married, in April 1724, Judith, 2nd daughter of Sir James Bateman, Knt. (Lord Mayor of London in 1717, and a director of the Bank of England), and sister of Viscount Bateman, but she died the following year, 11 March 1725, leaving one daughter, Judith Boucher, who married, 4 Dec. 1750, at St. George's,

Hanover Square, London, the Honble. William Fitzwilliam, of Westminster.

Through the kindness of the Vicar of Twickenham, I am enabled to give the following extracts from his Parish Registers :—

BURIALS :—Thomas Boucher, Esquire, 4 Sept. 1708 ; Elizabeth, relict of Thomas Bouchier, Esqre, 14 Nov. 1734.

BAPTISM :—Thomas, son of Thomas Boucher, Esqre, 6 July 1701.

The following entry is taken from the Bathwick (Bath) Parish Registers :—

BURIAL :—Thomas Boucher, Esqre, of St. James' Parish, Bath, 8 Feb. 1772.

In Wiltshire "Feet of Fines", 11 George I (1725) appears the following :—

Jos. Crânmer, gen., *and* Tho. Boucher, arm., Wm. and Jac. Bateman, ar., Jo. Upton, ar., Hen. Cranmer, gen. : de decimis in Lea Cleeverton.

In conclusion I give abstracts of the Wills of this family :—

P.C.C. 51 *Barrett.* Thomas Boucher, of Twickenham, co. Midx., Esqre. Dated 25 July 1707. Wife, Elizabeth, dau. of Anthony Morris. Has had only 2 children, viz. :—Thomas, and Elizabeth. Brother John Boucher of London, gent. Copyhold messuage he now lives in at Twickenham to wife until son comes of age ; also £100, "coaches, chariotts", furniture, etc. To Mary Boucher, daughter of brother John Boucher, £1.000. Residue in trust for son when 21. Exors. to be Thomas Woodcock, of London, Esq. ; Wm. Clayton, of City of Westminster, Esq. ; Richard Graham, of St. Dunstan West, London, Esq. ; and Reginald Marriott, of Parsons Green, Fulham, co. Midx., Esq.

Proved in London, 28 Oct. 1708, by Reginald Marriott, arm.

P.C.C. 257 *Ockham.* Elizabeth Boucher, of city of Bath, co. Somerset, widow. Dated 21 Oct. 1734. £100 to parish of Twickenham. "I give to my son Thomas Boucher, Esquire, and to my son-in-law, John Upton, Esquire", £20 each to buy mourning. To Sir Peter Vandiput,[1] of Standlinch. co. Wilts, Bart., and to son Thomas £500 in trust for dau. Elizabeth Upton. To grandson John Upton, £100, when 21. To grand-dau. Elizabeth Upton, "my gold repeating watch and chain and my diamond girdle sett in gold, with eight diamonds". To grd.-dau.

[1] Sir Peter Vandiput, of Twickenham, co. Midx., and of Standlynch, co. Wilts, 1st Bart., b. 1723. He bought Standlynch in 1736, and ob. 25 Aug. 1748, in Germany. His widow's will was proved in 1764 by John Upton, of Lincoln's Inn.

Judith Boucher, "20 gold medalls of Queen Elizabeth's coyn and 1 gold medall of late Queen Ann's coyn." She gives her son Thomas a bond for £1,000, provided he pays her dau., Elizabeth Upton, £50 a year. £20 for mourning to Sir Peter Vandiput. Residue in trust for dau. She desires to be buried "near my late husband, Thomas Boucher. Esq., in the vault which I purchased of the minister and churchwardens of parish of Twickenham, in the north isle of the church". Sir Peter Vandeput and Thomas Boucher to be exors. and trustees. To niece Mrs. Mary Churchey, £21.

Pr. at London 4 Dec. 1734, by Sir Peter Vandiput. Bart.
Pr. „ „ 16 Apr. 1735, by Thomas Boucher, Esqre. the son.

P.C.C. 85 *Taverner.* Thomas Boucher, of Margaret Street, near Cavendish Square, in parish of "St. Mary le bone", co. Midx., Esq. Dated 6 Dec. 1765. To Mr. Richd. Newby, his exor., £100. To John Upton the elder, Esqre, John Upton the younger, Esqre, Mary, wife of John Upton the younger, and to the Hon. William Fitzwilliam, £20 each. To Mr. Joseph Baldwin, attorney-at-law, £20. To Ann, the wife of John Mackfarlain, an annuity of £20 for life, "to be paid out of my Exchequer Annuity Orders", and £200. One year's wages to all servants, and "to the man servant that dresses me, all my wearing apparel". Residue to Julia Fitzwilliam, my grd.-dau., to be paid to her at age of 20 or day of marriage. Richd. Newby to be exor.

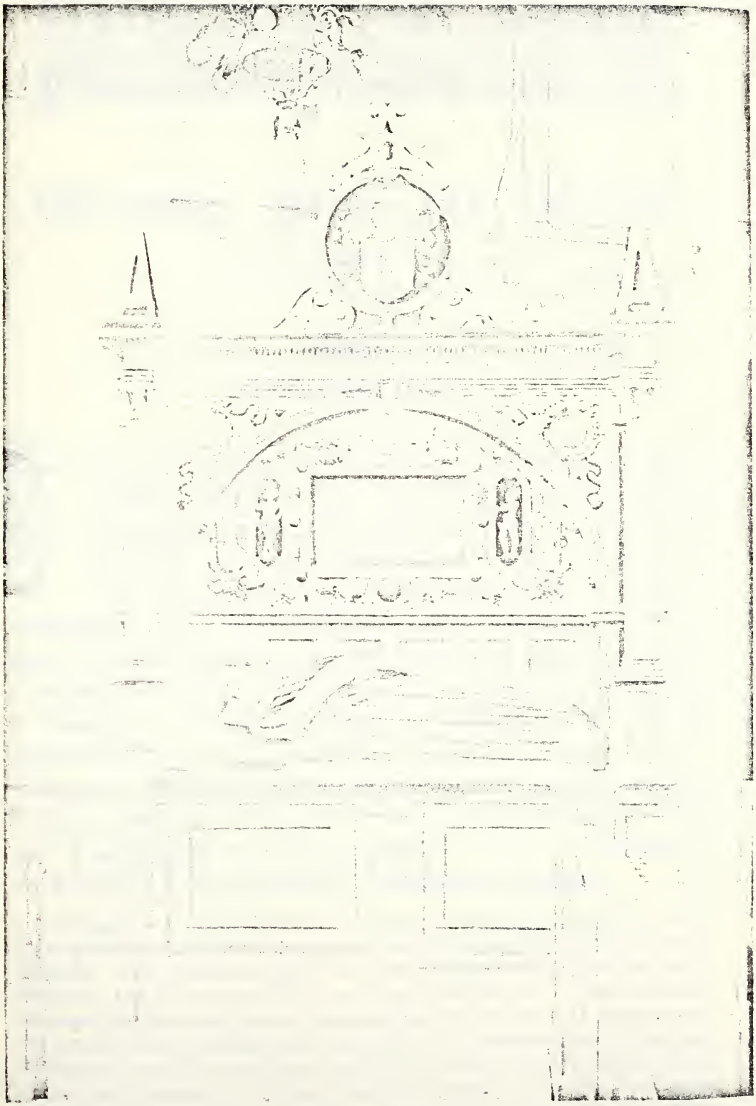
Pr. in London, 17 March 1772, by Richd. Newby.

P.C.C. Admn. Judith Boucher. On 8th March 1739-40, admon. granted to Thomas Boucher, Esqre, the husband, of goods of Judith Boucher, late of St. George, Hanover Square, co. Midx.

R. Boucher.

Cold Arbour (vol. v, p. 43).—Cold Harbour=Cold d'Arbres. This place-name is very frequently found on the top of a hill, as at Hinton, near Steeple Ashton; the Rev. Isaac Taylor, in *Words and Places*, gives a derivation that is not so happy:—"Harbour=Auberge," and finding the name in so many cases located near ancient high roads, suggests that ruined Roman villas were used as bungalows, which were cold!

J. W. T.



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SNIGG MONUMENT IN ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, BRISTOL.

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SNIGG.

(*Vol. II, pp.* 400-1.)

IN one of the pleasantly written and informing papers on Family History, by the late lamented Mrs. Light, of Chippenham, which have done so much to enhance the value and interest of some of our former volumes, we find a long note on Sir George Snigg, of Bristol. Although he was not a Wiltshireman by birth, he was connected both by official and family ties to our county, having represented Cricklade in Parliament, and taken to wife Alice, a daughter of William Young, of Ogbourne; one of his daughters, Jane, married the Rev. George Estcourt, D.D., of Newnton. His handsome monument in St. Stephen's, Bristol, is thus described by Miss I. M. Roper in her valuable notes on "The Effigies of Bristol", printed in the *Transactions of the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archæological Society*:—

> A large and costly altar-tomb, being a gorgeous example of early seventeenth century work, and carved with a variety of devices typical of death. The life-sized effigy of stone, in legal robes, reclines on it, beneath a canopy supported by two Corinthian pillars. At the back are two small niches with figures representing Youth and Old Age, and in the centre a slab containing an inscription, its framework being adorned with bosses and an escutcheon, on which is *Azure, three leopard's faces in pale or*; impaling *Per fess gules and azure, a fess between three falcon's heads erased or*. YOUNG. Above the entablature is another shield with the crest, viz.: SNIGG, and on an esquire's helmet and wreath, *a hawk rising gorged or*.

On the back of the canopy : –

Hic jacet corpus Dni Georgi Snygge equitis aurati
Servietis ad legem e Gazaphylakii Regii Baronibus
Secundi, judicis prudentissimi huic egregiæ civitati
Quondam a memoria qui dum in vivis fuit, pietatem
Erga Deum devote colnit, justitiam sincere adminis-
Travit, bonorum sedulus propugnator, vitiorum severus
Oppugnator, paupernm et egenorum misericors recuperator
Exstitit obiit non sine civitatis hujus honoratæ
Patriæque suæ animatæ cui prodesse cupiit desiderio
Et dolore die undecimo Novembris Anno salutis nostra
Milcesimo sexcentesimo decimo Septimo et ætatis suæ
Septuagesimo tertio secundum Christi adventum et corporis
Sui beatam gloriosamque resurrectionem expectans
In sempiternum piæ gratudinis
Testimonium et obsequii char-
Issimo patri debiti monumentum
Posuit et dicavit Anna Snygge.

The Latin inscription on the panels in front of the tomb is illegible, but is given by Barrett in his *History of Bristol*, 515; it is a panegyric, and does not afford us any fresh information.

On pilasters on front of the tomb is the following:—To the memory of | Sir Geo. Snigge, Knt., | Sergeant-at-law, | one of the Barons | of the Exchequer, | Recorder of | Bristol, 1592-1604. | M.P. for Bristol, | 1597-1601-1604. | He proclaimed | King James I. | at the Civic | High Cross[1] in | 1603 Top of High St. Died 1617, aged 73 | and buried in the Chancel. | The remains of his | Father, Alderman | Snigge and his Mother are | also interred | near this place. | His ancestors | were connected | with this city | for nearly two | centuries | previous to | his decease.

Sir George Snygge, died 1617, aged 73.

The tomb and canopy are painted to represent coloured marbles, and the effigy is in natural colours; on the canopy is inscribed:—"This monument was repair'd att the cost of Thomas Hodges. Esq., the grandsonn of the afore said George Snygge.

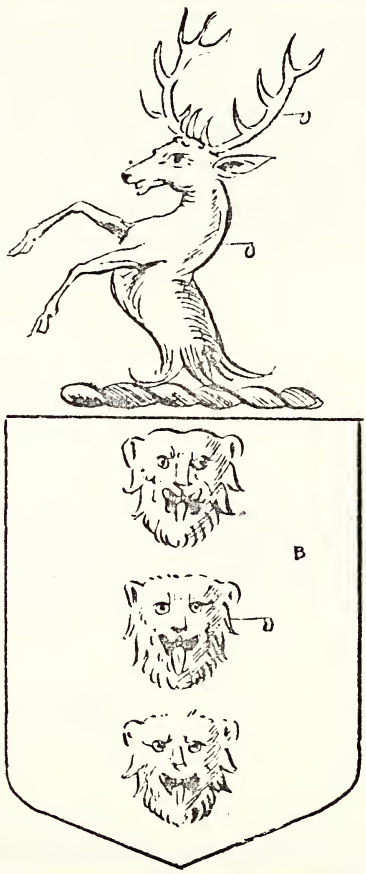
On the front of the tomb :—This monument was again restored Jan. 1889.

M. C. Crofton, Rector.
C. H. Tucker, } Churchwardens.
R. B. Sayce, }

[1] The High Cross, first erected 1373 in the High Street, was taken down in 1633, enlarged, and raised higher; in 1733 it was removed to College Green; in 1768 Henry Hoare, son of Sir Richard Hoare, Lord Mayor of London, found its disjointed fragments apparently overlooked in a corner of the Cathedral, which being given him he pieced together, and erected the Cross in Stourhead Park, where it can still be seen.

It formerly stood at the eastern end of the chancel where the altar now stands, but was removed to its present position, east end of the south aisle, when the church was repewed in 1733; no description or illustration is known.

Besides what is stated on the monument, he is referred to in the *Records of Bristol*; he was paid 6*s.* 8*d.* a day as a Member of Parliament for the city, and after he resigned that position in 1605 to become Baron of the Exchequer, the Corporation used to send him presents of wine, and he helped them in 1609 in a lawsuit against the Crown. He was knighted in 1604.



In 1591 he received a Grant of Arms, a copy of which is not to be found in the College of Arms, but a trick of them appears in Cooke's Grants, B 55, and F 13-41, preserved in the College, where there is a memorandum, from which it appears that Cooke sent a blank Patent, signed, to Rouge-Croix, who was in Somersetshire acting as his marshall at the 1591 Visitation. The date of the sending is 6 August 1591, so no doubt the patent was issued shortly after that date.[1]

[1] This memorandum from the College has been kindly supplied by G. W. Marshall, LL.D., F.S.A., *York Herald*, who we regret to say has since died; in 1876 he founded (editing the first seven volumes) *The Genealogist*, which still exists; and his *Genealogist's Guide*, which has gone through several editions, at once brought him much repute in America as well as at home. He has supplied several notes to *Wilts*

WILL OF SIR GEORGE SNYGGE. [P.C.C. 11 MEAD.]

I, George Snygge, knighte, second Baron of his Matis. Courte of Exchequer having setled by Deedes lawfullie executed all and singular my Landes, goodes and Chattels, according to certayne Deedes sealed and deliuered by me, do make this my last will and Testament knowing of whome and by whome to receyve my Salvation; committing my Buryall to my Executors do make my loving Daughter Anne, Richard Young and Thomas Hodges, my Executors, to the vse of the sayed Anne. And she to paye my debtes and to performe the truste I have reposed in her for the preferment of herselfe, and my other Daughters. In witnesse whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seale this twelveth Daye of Marche one thowsand six hundred and twelve, Anno Regni, Jacobi Anglie Francie et Hibernie [Regis], Decimo et Scotie Quadragesimum sexto. George Snygge.* Witnesses hereunto, Robert Shursley, Henry Cole.

Proved at London, 6 February, A.D. 1617.

EYRE OF WILTS.

(*Continued from p.* 104.)

Eyre of Brickworth.—Henry Eyre, Rector of Landford, younger brother of John Maurice Eyre, of Brickworth, d. 1798, aged 43, m. 1st, Sarah Penrose, and 2nd, Frances Pettiward. By his second wife he had issue as follows:—

i. John Eyre, d. in India.
ii. Robert Eyre, d. 1815.
iii. George Pettiward Eyre, d. 1832.
iv. Charles Eyre, d. 1833.
i. Frances Eyre.
ii. Caroline Eyre.

N. & Q., and the writer has throughout many years always found him most courteous and willing to assist him from his vast store of knowledge; he was the editor of the 1623 *Wiltshire Visitation*. He died at Barnes, Sept. 12, 1905. Having ample means, Dr. Marshall formed a large genealogical library at Sarnesfield Court, his seat in Herefordshire, where his collection of heraldic china is well known; he was also one of the earliest collectors and students of *ex-libris*, of which he had a fine and extensive collection.

The Rev. Henry Eyre had issue by his first wife a son, Henry Eyre, of Botleigh Grange, Hants, who m. 1st, Frances, d. of the Rev. C. Tripp, D.D., and d. in 1830, having had issue by her as follows :—

i. Henry Richard Eyre, of Shaw House, J.P. and D.L. for Berks; b. 1813, m. 1849 Isabella Catherine, d. of C. G. Parker, of Springfield, Essex, and had issue as follows :—
  (1.) Henry John Andrews Eyre, J.P., of Shaw House.
  (2.) Edward Maurice Eyre.
  (3.) John Eyre.
  (4.) Charles George Eyre, killed in the South African War.
  (5.) Douglas Eyre.
  (1.) Isabella Frances Eyre.
  (2.) Mabel Eyre.

ii. John Eyre, d. in infancy.

i. Frances Eyre, m. G. F. Everett.

ii. Harriet Eyre, m. 1840 Robert Thornton Eyre, who was descended from Thomas Eyre, younger brother of Giles Eyre, the founder of the Brickworth family (*see* later, under descendants of Thomas Eyre).

Eyre of Eyrecourt.—Col. the Right Hon. John Eyre, of Eyrecourt Castle, sixth son of Giles Eyre, of Brickworth (p. 99), was bapt. at Whiteparish, Wilts, 22nd Feb. 1623; he, with his younger brother, Edward Eyre, went over to Ireland in the army of General Ludlow. He mar. Mary, dau. and heiress of Philip Bigoe, who was High Sheriff of King's County in 1662. His will is dated 13 Mar. and was proved 8th June 1685, and mentions his widow Mary (*née* Bigoe), his son and heir John, his second son Samuel, of the Castletown and Ballymore, his dau. Anne, and his sister Eyre, living then in Galway Town (probably the wife or widow of his brother, Edward Eyre). The funeral entry of Colonel John Eyre in

Ulster's Office is dated 13 June 1685, and states that he was a "Privy Councillor for Ireland and seventh son of Giles Eyre of Brickworth, co. Wilts (descended from the noble and ancient house of Hassop, in Derbyshire, England)". He was, however, the sixth and not seventh son of Giles of Brickworth, and it is strange that his son and heir John, who signed the entry, knew so little of his family as to claim descent from the Derbyshire Eyres of Hassop Park, in the parish of Hope, and I suppose it is from this erroneous entry in Ulster's office, that a "traditional descent" from the Hassop Park family existed in the minds of some of the Eyrecourt family, and that one of them, as we shall see later on, actually named his residence in the county of Galway, "Hassop Park." Col. John Eyre d. 22 Apr. 1685, and was bur. 24 Apr. in the church of Donanaught, built by himself. His widow, Mary Eyre *née* Bigoe, married as her second husband, Col. Seymour, of Ballyknockan, in the King's co., whom she also survived, dying between 23 June 1714, when her will was dated, and 8 Nov. 1716, when it was proved. She mentions in her will her sons John and Samuel Eyre, her grandson John, son of her son Samuel, her grandson Giles, "second son to my son John Eyre", her four granddaughters Jane Eyre, Emmilia Eyre, Margery Eyre, and Elizabeth Massey. The funeral entry of Col. John Eyre, mentions that he had three sons and three daughters, but I find no further record of one son and one daughter, the only ones mentioned in the entry, in his will and his wife's will, are :—

i. John Eyre, M.P. (of whom presently).
ii. Col. Samuel Eyre, M.P. (*see* Eyre of Eyreville).
i. Mary Eyre, m. 1679 the Right Hon. George Evans, and was ancestress of the Earl of Seafield, Lords Carbery, Massy, and Clarina, and the present Marquess of Ruvigny and Raineval, the well-known author of the "Plantagenet Roll", and other genealogical works.
ii. Anne Eyre, m. 1686 Richard St. George, eldest son of Sir Richard St. George, knt., M.P. for Leitrim.

John Eyre, of Eyrecourt Castle, eldest son of the Right Hon. Col. John Eyre, was born at Clonfert, co. Galway, entered Trinity College, Dublin, as a Fellow Commoner, 6th May 1675, aged 16, and was M.P. for co. Galway in the Parliaments of 1692 and 1695 to 1699. He m. first in 1677 Margery, elder dau. and co-heir of Sir George Preston, of Craigmillar, in Scotland, and secondly, Anne Hamilton, widow of Matthew, seventh Lord Louth, and d. 1709, having had issue by his first wife, as follows :—

i. George Eyre, of Eyrecourt Castle, b. 1680, m. Barbara, dau. of Lord Coningsby, by whom he had an only child Frances. He d. 1710.

ii. John Eyre, of Eyrecourt Castle, m. first on the 23rd June 1711, Hon. Rose Plunket, dau. of Matthew seventh Lord Louth, who d. *s.p.* Aug. 1741, and second on 28th May 1742, Jane, dau. of Robert Waller, of Rookwood, by whom he had an only child Jane, who d. young. John Eyre d. Oct. 1745. His will dated 27th Sept. 1743, and proved 22 Nov. 1745, mentions his wife Jane, otherwise Waller, his brother Giles, Dean of Killaloe, his nephews, John, eldest son of Giles, Richard, second son, and Robert, third brother.

iii. Giles Eyre, Dean of Killaloe (of whom presently).

i. Elizabeth Eyre, m. Frederick French of Garbally, ancestor of the Earl of Clancarty.

ii. Emilia Eyre, m. first Rev. W. Wilson, and secondly, John Rochfort.

iii. Margery, m. Schuckburg Whitney, of New Pass, co. Westmeath.

iv. Jane Eyre.

Giles Eyre, Dean of Killaloe, was born at Huntingcomb, in England, entered Trinity College, Dublin, 13 July 1705, aged 16. From 1716 to 1749 he was Archdeacon of Ross, and from 1717 to 1730, Chancellor of Cork, and from 1730 to 1749 Prebendary of Droghta, in Clonfert Cathedral. He was appointed Dean of

Killaloe in 1727. The Dean m. 30 Dec. 1717, Mary, dau. of Richard Cox, and granddaughter of Sir Richard Cox, Bart., Lord Chancellor of Ireland (she was bur. 28 Aug. 1740, at Eyrecourt). Dean Eyre died 17 Jan. 1750, having had issue as follows :—

i. John, Lord Eyre of Eyrecourt, b. in 1720 in co. Cork, entered Trinity College, Dublin, as a Fellow Commoner, 15th July 1738, was a member of the Irish House of Commons, but was raised to the Peerage as Baron Eyre of Eyrecourt in 1768. Lord Eyre, however, did not seem to appreciate the "promotion", as in a letter dated 3rd Mar. 1778, written to his friend Walter Lawrence, of Lisreaghan, he thus surveys his past life, "I foolishly set out with an ambition, but I hope a laudable one, to serve my country; alas, I now see the folly of my pursuit and wish Galway was sunk in the sea, where the people, deaf to patriotism, consulting only their own interests, made me dearly pay for my good intentions. Then necessity, the mother of invention, secured me a ward in the *Infirmary*, the House of Lords, where it astonished me to find men with one leg in the grave, as open to corruption, and as eager in pursuits of worldly advantages, as if they were fifteen; nay, amongst the hoary Bench of Bishops, men are but men, and priests of all religion are the same."

Cumberland, the dramatist (son of the Bishop of Clonfert), gives in his memoirs an account of a visit he paid to Eyrecourt, writing about it as follows :—"On this visit to Mr. Talbot I was accompanied by Lord Eyre of Eyrecourt, a neighbour and friend of my father. This noble lord, though pretty far advanced in years, was so correctly indigenous as never to have been out of Ireland in his life, and not often so far from Eyrecourt as on this tour to Mr. Talbot's. Proprietor of a vast extent of soil, not very productive, and inhabiting a spacious mansion, not in the best repair, he lived according to

the style of the country, with more hospitality than elegance, and whilst his table groaned with abundance, the order and good taste of its arrangements were little thought of. The slaughtered ox was hung up whole, and the hungry servitor supplied himself with his dole of flesh sliced from off the carcase. His Lordship's day was so apportioned as to give the afternoon by much the largest share of it, during which from the early dinner to the hour of rest, he never left the chair, nor did the claret ever quit the table. This did not produce inebriety, for it was sipping rather than drinking that filled up the time, and this mechanical process of gradually moistening the human clay was carried out with very little aid from conversation, for his lordship's companions were not very communicative, and fortunately he was not very curious."

A. S. Hartigan.

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT.

(*Continued from p.* 117.)

[*Accounts of William Harnist, farmer at Erchfont, from Michaelmas,* 33 *Henry VI, to Michaelmas,* 34 *Henry VI, and* 7 *year of Agnes Buryton, Abbess. (Mr. G. Watson-Taylor's Rolls, No.* 2.)]

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Quit Rents.—In quit rent of Roger Dokeman, farmer, a virgate of land formerly John Copes', demised to him for term of his life, because he ought to cover all defects of the court-house roofed with stone, for all services for one year—5*s.* . . Sum 35*s.* 2*d.*

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Repairs of Houses with Necessaries.—In agreement with carpenter for strengthening a certain house called the "Shepyn", the south door of the grange of corn, the granary called the "Storehouse", the carthouse and groundsil of said house on western side, and for new making a "skelyng" in southern door next pinfold there in, gross for the task 56*s.* 4*d.* In wages to thatcher in thatching divers defective places made by said carpenter, for the task 6*s.* In wages to mason for making a bakehouse there, for the task 6*s.* 8*d.* Sum 69*s.*

[*Accounts of same farmer, Michaelmas,* 37-38 *Henry VI, and* 11 *Agnes Buryton, Abbess.* (*Mr. G. Watson-Taylor's Rolls, No.* 3.)]

(*Among receipts.*) An iron pedal with nails, of the yearly acknowledgment of John, or son of John Pyllyng the lady's nief, that he may abide outside the lady's lordship for term of his life. And he does suit of court yearly, by pledge of John Pyllynge his brother.

[*Account of Robert Wylkyns, farmer, and Roger Hope, collector, and of said Robert Wylkyns, the lady's storekeeper, from Michaelmas* A.D. 1470 *to Mich.* 1471, *and* 23 *year of Agnes Buryton, Abbess.* (*No.* 4 *of Mr. G. Watson-Taylor's Rolls*).]

Sum of Rents, 40*li.* 11*s.* 11½*d.*

Poll-Money. From John atte Welle, the Lady's neif, for dwelling at his will outside the manor, payable at the Hocktide court—4*d.*, his suit of court being done at same court by his brother John Welle.

Sale of Works—50*s.* 8*d.*

Issues of Manor—11*li.* 23*d.*

Sale of Stock—6*li.* 8*s.* 8*d.*

Fines and Perquisites. From John Case, the Lady's neif, 2*s.* 6*d.*, for his daughters Margaret and Ellen, married outside the lordship. . . . From Thomas Case 3*s.* 4*d.*, for marrying his daughter Denyse outside the lordship. . . . Sum—34*s.* 10*d.*

Outside Receipts.—From pension of the prebendary, 20*s.* From Robert Wylkyns, farmer, of the Parsonage, for healing sick lambs this year, 112*s.* 10*d.*

Sum, 6*li.* 12*s.* 10*d.*

Sum total of receipts, with arrears, 107*li.* 17*s.* 1½*d.*

Purchase of Stock. Sum—12*li.*

Necessary Costs. In wages of Richard Thomelyn and William Dollyng, carpenters, brought to repair the demesne grange by order of receiver, for 21 days at 12*d. per diem*, 21*s.* For 2 tilers and their servant for tiling demesne grange for 21 days, at 14*d.* a day—24*s.* 6*d.* For 1,600 laithnails, bought at 14*d.* the thousand—22*d.* For 150 nails called bordnails, price 6*d.* the hundred—9*d.* And in nails called hacchenails, 4*d.* In divers iron bindings bought for grange, 8*d.* In wages of a sawyer and his servant for sawing a piece of timber to make boards[1] of, for the doors of ox-house, with their diet for the task, 22*d.* For 2 carpenters to make the door of the ox-house, 12*d.* In 2 "twistes" for little door there outside the gate, 2*d.* And in 4 "twistes" newly made, 4*d.* For carpenter brought to make a groundsill in the chamber next the gate, for the task, 6*d.* In nails bought for the "stodes", 1*d.* In a thousand tilestones bought to roof the Lady's grange there, 4*s.* 8*d.*

Sum, 57*s.* 6*d.*

Costs of the Sheep. Sum—44*s.*

Wages of the Servants. 40*s.*

Outside Expenses. To a pelterer for making 2 pellices for the Lady, 8*s.* To a clerk for making the account, 13*s.* 4*d.*

Sum, 21*s.* 4*d.*

Sum of all the expenses, 20*li.* 2*s.* 10*d.*[2]

Erchfont Rectory.—[*Account of Robert Wylkyns, farmer there, Michaelmas*, A.D. 1478, *and* 30 *Agnes Buryton, Abbess. (No.* 6, *Mr. G. Watson-Taylor's Rolls.)*]

Arrears. In arrears from the preceding year, 18*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

[1] Tabula.

[2] On the back of this roll is the usual account of the stock of the manor.

Farm. To be paid at Easter and Michaelmas after the close of this account of the farm of the Rectory, demised to the same [R. Wylkyns] 15*li.* and not more, because the Vicar receives the tenths of corn of every virgate of land belonging to Rectory, together with 3 acres of corn, 3 acres of barley, and 3 acres of oats of the Lady's demesnes there belonging to the Rectory, and a close called the Rector's on the west of the Rector's church, granted by the Lady in augmentation of the portion of his vicarage. Sum, 15*li.*

Sum total of receipts with arrears, 33*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Expenses of the Chancel. In 4 cartloads of freestones, bought at Haselbury Quarry, for the roof of the chancel at 12*d.* the load—4*s.* In carrying the stones to Erchfont at 2*s.* the cart—8*s.*

Sum, 12*s.*

Money delivered to the Lady Abbess at the hands of accountant, 11*li.*

Sum of all expenses	..	11*li.* 12*s.*
And he owes ..	..	21*li.* 14*s.* 8*d.*

[*Account of Robert Wylkyns, farmer, and John Haruiste, rent collector at Erchfont, from Michaelmas* A.D. 1479, *to Michaelmas* A.D. 1480, *and in* 32 *Agnes Buryton, Abbess. (No.* 5 *of Mr. Watson-Taylor's Rolls.*)]

NAMES OF TENANTS, NEIFS, &c.,

Thomas Fesaunte	Thomas Edmondes	William Adam
Robert Horte	Walter Sorne	William, son of John Bacheler
Robert Wylkyns	Richard Bayly	John Harnist
Walter Mershman	John Pole	William Case
William Pittman	John Velle	John Wodeward
Margerye Kynge	Richard Collyns	Joan Shepehurd
Roger Hopere	William Benet	Roger Reve
William Haruiste	John Hobbys	William Hopere
William Rede	William West	John Edmondes
Thomas Clacke	John Case	Philip Mannyng
Robert Clacke	John Oram	
Thomas Cheffenche	William Mason	

The sum total of receipts this year was £168 3*s.* 8½*d.*

Necessary Expenses. For 300 tiles bought at Haselbury at 5*s.* per 1,000—15*s.* For carriage nothing, because by the farmer. For 1,000 "lithnails"—14*d.* In wages to Richard Brown, mason, for repairs under the groundsel on the west side of demesne grange, for 7 days at 6*d.* a day—3*s.* 6*d.* For divers iron work bought for the Cross on the mount—10*d.* Sum, 20*s.* 6*d.*

Will of Robert Wylkyns [P.C.C., 34 Horne.]

A.D. 1499.—Robert Wilkyns, of parish Erchfont, Sarum diocese, 6 Feb., A.D. 1498, leaves his soul to God Almighty, the B. Mary and All Saints, and his body to be buried in the churchyard of the parish church of St. Michael's of Erchfont; leaves to the Cathedral Church of Sarum, 12*d.* To the high altar of Erchfont, 12*d.* For the repairs of the parish Church of Erchfont, 6*s.* 8*d.* To the church of Mimez, 6*s.* 8*d.* To each of the five lights in the said church of Erchfont, 2*d.* For repairing the ways of Archfont, ½ quarter of corn and ½ quarter of malt. To each of his godchildren one ewe. The rest of his goods to Edith his wife, whom he makes his executrix, to dispose thereof as best she can for the praise of God and the profit of his soul, with William Harvest to be supervisor of the will. Richard Page, vicar there, John Eire, Robert Clement and others witnesses. [Proved at Lambeth, 9 June A.D. 1499, and administration granted to Edith, wife of deceased.]

Will of William Hervest. [P.C.C. 10 Blamyr.]

A.D. 1502.—In Dei Nomine Amen the viij daie of the mounth of Junii the yere of our Lorde God M¹CCCCCIJ, I William Hervest, of Archeffounte, in the countie of Wilteshire, yoman, hole of mynde, and in my goode memorie being laude and praising be vnto Almyghtie God, ordeyne and make this my present testament in maner and fourme following. Furst I bequeith and recommend my soule vnto Allmyghty God, our Lady Saint Mary, and to all the saints in heven, and my bodie to be buried within the Parish Churche of Saint Michaell tharchangell of Archeffounte before the image of Saint Nicholas there. Item, I bequeith to the Cathedrall Churche of Sarum xij*d.* Item, I bequeith to the parish church of Archeffouute vj*s.* viij*d.* Item, I bequeith to the high aulter of Archeffounte vj*s.* viij*d.* and to the reparacions of the belles there xij*s.* iiij*d.* Item, I bequeith to the light of our blessed lady of the South Ile within the same churche ij ewes. Item, I bequeith to the iiij lightes within the same churche to euery oon of theme iiij*d.* Item, I bequeith to a good honest prest for his sallarye to singe for my soule and the soules of William and Edith and Robert Wilkyns at the aulter of Saint Nicholas vj*li.* Also I bequeith to Johane my wife xl marks and a hoole bedde. Item, I bequeith to my fowre brethren to euery of them xx*s.*, that is to say William, John, John and John, whom I make myne

executors. Item, I bequeith to Master Richard Varen, of Alkanyges xx*s.*, the which I make supervisor of this my testament and last wi[ll]. Also I bequeith to thabbas and Couent of our blessed lady of Winchester x*ls.* The residue of all my goodes, catalles, and dettes above no[t] bequeithed, my dettes paide, and this my present testament fulfilled in all thinges hooly I gene and bequeith amonges my children, equally to be devided amonges them. Also I bequeith to Johane my wiffe, my mille, she keping her sole and not mary and to content and paye the oute rent of the same mille, and the reparacions of the same. And if the same Johane my wif do otherwise thanne the premises beforesaide thanne I will that my Executors shall entre into the same mille to thusse and behofe of oon of my children suche as my Executors shall think most convenient for the same mille. Also I will if any of my children decease before there lawfull ages or mariage thanne I wille the porcion or porcions of him or theme shalbe devided amonges theme overleving. [Proved at Lambeth, 22 August A.D. 1502.]

[*Add. Roll* 19,727. (*Court Roll.*[1])]

ERCHFONT.—View of frankpledge with court of manor held there, 11 April, 8 Henry VIII.

William Noys	Jurates	John Collett	Jurates.
Thomas Nelme		Thomas Pyke	
Robert Pratte		John Dean	
Roger Cooke		William Dalmer	
John Benett		Roger Bacheler	
Richard Willowys		John Willowys	
Robert Byte		Robert Kengew	
William Yoxley			

ERCHFFOUNT.—Two tithingmen there sworn come with their whole tithing and give to the Lady of certain rent to this day 14*s.*, and they present that John Erneley (5*d.*) and Thomas Sloper (4*d.*) are freeholders, and have made default this day, therefore they are in mercy as appears above their heads. And William Averell (4*d.*), Thomas Fesaunt (4*d.*), Robert Dodd (4*d.*), and William Pytman (4*d.*), are common brewers and breakers of the assize, therefore each of them is in mercy, &c., and that Robert Dodd (6*d.*) and John Gilmonth (6*d.*) are butchers and take excessive gain, therefore they are in mercy, &c. And that Richard Cosyn (3*d.*) is a miller, and takes [excessive] toll, therefore he is in mercy, &c.

[1] Imperfect.

To this [court] comes Thomas Campyon, son of John Campyon, of the age of 12 years and more, and is sworn in the Assize of the Lord King.

To this [court] comes John Pytman, son of William Pytman, of the age of 12 years and more, and is sworn in the Assize of the Lord King.

WEDHAMPTON.—Two tithingmen there come fully with their whole tithing and give to the Lady of the certain rent at this day, 16*s.* 6*d.* And further they present that John Eyre (3*d.*) and John Erneley (3*d.*) are freeholders, and have made default this day, therefore they are in mercy, &c. And that John Dean (2*d.*) is a butcher and sells flesh and takes excessive gain, therefore he is in mercy, &c. Item, that Thomas Horte (3*d.*) broke the Lady's penfold, and there took the cattle imparked there, therefore he is in mercy.

Item, they present a ram not marked in the right ear, and "yevelid" in the left ear, price 12*d.*, more than a year old last Michaelmas, and adjudged to the Lady of this manor, because no one came to claim it within year and day.

At this [court] Thomas Lovenden, 12 years old and more is sworn in the Assize of the lord King.

ESCOTE.—The tithingmen there come fully with their whole tithing and give to the Lady of the certain rent this day, 8*s.* And further they present that the Rector of Edyngdon (6*d.*) and William Bekett (3*d.*) are freeholders and have made default this day, therefore they are in mercy, &c. And that John Freer (6*d.*) and John Eyre (6*d.*) are millers, and have taken excessive toll, therefore they are in mercy, &c.

The woodward there comes and presents that John Drewe (2*s.*) of Devizes, cut down an oak in the Lady's wood without licence, therefore he is in mercy, &c.

The bailiff there comes and presents upon oath all things are well. The twelve jurates aforesaid come and affirm all and everything presented before by the tithingmen and other ministers to be true and just. And further they present that

John Nelme (*9d.*) attacked Richard Vellys with his fist and drew blood from him, therefore he is in mercy, &c. And further all things are well.

The homage there sworn come and present upon their oath all things well.

At this Richard Velles was elected to the office of reeve for following year, and was sworn for performance of said office.

Affeerers, John Freer, William Dalmer, } Sworn.

Sum of this View with the Court } 48*s.* 6*d.* whereof { In cert money—38*s.* 6*d.* / In strays, 12*d.* / In other perquisites—9*s.*

[*Additional Roll*, 19718. *Farmer's Accounts*, A.D. 1487-8.[1]]

[ERCHESFONTE].—*Sum of Acquittances and defective rents* .. .. £4 17*s.* 3*d.*

Sums of rents remaining clearly .. £40 13*s.* 4½*d.*

From John Welle, nief of the Lady, 4*d.* that he may dwell where he will for life, to be paid at Hockday Court, and he shall do suit of Court, pledge John Vell his brother.

Sale of Works.—From Richard Page, vicar there, 4*s.* 2*d.* for the tasks of a messuage and 8½ acres of land lately in tenure of Richard Collys and Thomas James at the lady's plough. . .

Sum, 50*s.* 8*d.*

Issues of the Manor.—Of the 10*s.* from pasture in Whytescroft nothing, because it belongs to the farmer, nor of 3*s.* 4*d.* from pasture in the moor for same cause, nor of the 2*s.* from pasture sold in Escote. From pasture in Gaveldowne and Otebreche for tenants of Wedhampton, to hold to them at the Lady's will by her special grace, 35*s.* Of 20*s.* for two pieces of demesne land called Estewellacre nothing, because it belongs to the farmer by agreement; of 10*s.* from 15½ acres of land in

[1] The heading and other portions of this roll are lost. The following passages are only extracts.

Northbreche nothing. From thorns or underwood sold in Westrudyng and Rudelsfate and in Okesfrith nothing this year, but there remains 32*s.* 2*d.* from thorns and "scruggs" sold in Crokwod by the woodward this year. From thorns or underwood sold in Haukescombe, Whitecroft and the Inlond nothing this year. From clay sold this year nothing, but there remains 20*d.* from pasture of Towngmanhaies. From coarse wool and wool of lambs, "buttewull", sale of 2 geese, from 2*s.* 10*d.* for 34 horse shoes, sale of cow's milk, nothing this year, because they are appurtenances of the farmer. From the 2*s.* for pasture in Confrith nothing, because it remains in the Lady's hands. . . . . From croft called Wylliscrofte, and Colliscrofte, late in tenure of John Nicholas, now held by Richard Reynolds, 5*s.* this year. . . . . .

Sum 4*li.* 5*s.* 2*d.*[1]

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Sum of rents with arrearages, 177*li.* 17*s.* 10*d.*

The New Building.—In wages to Thomas Benye, carpenter, for building a chamber at end of the hall of the manor for 44 days at 5½*d.* per day, 20*s.* 2*d.* In wages to Richard his servant at 4*d.* per day for 65 days, 21*s.* 8*d.* In wages to William his servant for 56 days at 3*d.* a day, 16*s.* 4*d.* And in wages to John Clerk and a labourer, being there for a day and a half, taking between them for the task, 10*d.* And in sawing 1,950ft. 1 quarter and 6ft. for boards given by the hundred 12*d.*, 19*s.* 10*d.* And in wages to a stone cutter, viz., Thomas Godpath, for digging stone in the quarry with a servant for 6 days, taking between them daily 12½*d.* a day, 7*s.* 3½*d.* In wages to his servant for 3 days at 5*d.* daily, 15*d.*, to another at 6*d.*, 2*s.* 6*d.* In wages to same Thomas Godpath for making stone wall, for 7 days, taking 5½*d.* a day, 3*s.* 2½*d.* Paid to same for 8 cartloads of stones from quarry at 16*d.* the load, 10*s.* 8*d.* In expense of same as far as Erchesfont, 4*d.* On a slater there for laying

[1] This sum includes various items, rents, and services commuted to money payments, not quoted above.

slates for 15 days at 4*d.* the day, 5*s.* In wages to John Laurens, stone cutter, for making a stone wall called Rowwall, for 6½ days, taking 4*d.* per day, 2*s.* 6*d.* To Roger Wylhouse, carpenter, for 2 days at 4*d.* a day, 8*d.* In wages to William Norton there for 3½ days at 4*d.* a day, 14*d.* In wages to Thomas Godpath, stonecutter there, for making chimneys for 8 days at 5½*d.* a day, 3*s.* To another stonecutter for same for 3 weeks at 20*d.* weekly, 10*s.* To a mason for 5 days at 4*d.* per day, 20*d.* To labourer there for 16 days at 3*d.* a day, 4*s.* In wages to John Rendal, tiler, for tiling the chamber, for 29½ days at 4*d.* a day, 9*s.* 8*d.* In wages to John Laurens, being with John Rendal for 6½ days, at 4*d.* a day, 2*s.* 2*d.* To a labourer there for 25 days at 2*d.* a day, 4*s.* 2*d.* In wages to labourer digging stone behind demesne grange for 2 days at 4*d.* a day, 8*d.* In wages to John White helping the stonecutter for 1½ days at 4*d.* daily, 6*d.* To Robert White for helping the said stonecutter for 8 days at 2*d.* daily, 16*d.* In wages to William Dicial [?] for dawbing walls for 30 days at 4*d.* a day, 10*s.* In 26 sacks of lime bought at Elm in parish of Mellys,[1] at 6*d.* the sack, 13*s.* In 4 cartloads of stone bought of William Cheseman, price 3*s.* the load, 12*s.* In wages to foresaid Thomas Benye, carpenter there, for 11 days at 5½*d.* a day, 5*s.* 0½*d.* In wages to Richard his servant for 23 days at 4*d.* a day 11*s.* In wages to William Porter his servant for 10 days at 3*d.* a day, 2*s.* 6*d.* On a bar of iron for chimney [?], 6*d.* In wages to Richard Rolfe, carpenter, for 8½ days at 4*d.* a day, 2*s.* 10*d.* In wages to said Richard for making a "littyse" for window, 3*s.* In wages to John Carpenter for 9 days at 4*d.* the day, 3*s.* To William Porter, carpenter, for 19 days at 3*d.* a day 4*s.* 9*d.* In 6000 slates bought in Fromefeld,[2] 15 miles distant, price per thousand 5*s.*, 30*s.* On 12 carts for carrying said slates from Fromefeld to Erchesfonte at 2*s.* (each cart), 24*s.* On a cartload called Ovisstone (4*d.*) bought with the cart, 6*s.* 8*d.* And

[1] In Somerset.

[2] In the northern part of the parish of Frome-Selwood, Somerset.

for 10,000 "lachn'" bought at 12*d.* a thousand, 10*s.* And for 500 nails called "borden'" at 6*d.* the hundred, 2*s.* 6*d.* And for 500 nails called "Hacchen'" at 4*d.* the hundred, 20*d.* And nails called "tacken'", viz., 500 at 3*d.* the hundred, 15*d.* And in 6 pairs of hokis and iron "whistis", 2*s.* 8*d.*

Sum, 14*li.* 16*s.* 11½*d.*

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In payment to Abbot of Stanley, collector of the 1st half of 15th granted to the king and to be paid at Feast of St. John Baptist 1487, 23*s.* 6*d.*, and to same Abbot, collector of second half of the 10th granted to the lord king, to be paid at feast of St. Andrew, 23*s.* 6*d.* Sum 47*s.*

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Sum of current expenses, 21*li.* 4*s.* 3½*d.*

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[ADD. ROLL 19722. (*Compotus Roll of William Harvest, farmer, of Erchfont, and John Eyr, collector of rents, and Roger Johnson, bailiff, from Michaelmas*, A.D. 1499-1500, *in 13th year of Joan Legh, Abbess of Winchester*).]

Sum of arrears, 63*li.* 2*s.* 1*d.*
Sum of Rents of Assize, 45*li.* 10*s.* 6½*d.*
Sum of Acquittances of Rents, 32*s.* 8*d.*
Sum of Defective Rents, 58*s.* 11*d.* } *Sum*, 4*li.* 11*s.* 7*d.*
Sum of Rents remaining clear, 40*li.* 18*s.* 11½*d.*
Sum of Sale of Works, 50*s.* 8*d.*
Sum of Issues of the Manor, 11*li.* 19*s.* 9*d.*[1]
Sale of Stock. None this year.

From the farm of 1,000 sheep thus given to William Haruust, farmer there, this year at 29*s.* 2*d.* the hundred. Sum, 14*li.* 11*s.* 8*d.*

[1] The name of Richard Paige, vicar, appears among the tenants as holding a messuage and 8½ acres of land, formerly Richard Collys' and Thomas James'.

Perquisities of Turns and Courts, with fines, marriages, eschaets, strays and "Ferveng".

And of 38*s.* 6*d.* received from cert money at St. Martin's turn held there with the Court 16 October, 15 Henry VII. And of 8*d.* received from Christopher Trapnel for "Ferueng" of an ox, a cow and a calf, which came from the strays. And of 6*s.* 8*d.* received from Robert Kytc for fine for a messuage and a cotsetland containing 12 acres of land and a meadow; and 10*s.* from Thomas Nelme for fine for a toft an acreman's land containing 8½ acres, and an enclosure called Pyllyng's; 6*s.* 8*d.* received from Robert Knyght for a messuage and an acreman's land, containing 8½ acres, lately William Benets. And of 13*s.* 4*d.* received from Richard Potter for fine for a messuage and a cotsetland containing 12 acres, late Roger Williams; 5*s.* received from William Hort for fine for a messuage and 2 virgates of land lately Robert Dodde's. And 2*s.* 6*d.* received from William Hooper, the Lady's neif, for licence to marry Edith his daughter to whom he will; 3*s.* 10*d.* received of perquisites of the Turn and Court aforesaid. And of 2*s.* 2*d.* of perquisites of a court held 11 March in the said year. 10*s.* from Isabel Gylman, price of a heifer coming from heriots of her late husband, John Gylman. 8*d.* received from William Dene for a wether from the strays. 8*d.* from William Wyllons for a hogget, now a wether, from the strays. 6*s.* 8*d.* from John Godfrey for fine for a messuage and 8½ acres of land called Acreman's land, lately Robert Knyghts. 12*d.* from Robert Knyght for fine for a messuage close and ½ virgate of land in Escotefield. 3*s.* 4*d.* from Robert Johnson for a messuage and an acreman's land containing 8½ acres, lately John Baten's [?]. 38*s.* 6*d.* received of the cert-money at Hock term, 15 Henry VII. 8*s.* received from William Edmund for a mare *dosei coloris*[1] from the strays and sold. 8*s.* 4*d.* from Robert Fesaunt for fine for a messuage and a cotsetland containing 12 acres of land late Robert Johnson's. 8*d.* received from John Godfrey for a fine made with the Lady for brewing licence this

[1] ? The English of this.

year. 8*d.* from Thomas Spycer for same. 4*s.* received of perquisites of the Turn and Court held on Tuesday next after close of Easter, 15 Henry VII. 8*d.* for a white wether from the strays sold to Robert Fulney. 8*d.* for a ewe from the strays sold to John Starke. A flight of bees from the strays still remains in hands of John Dene for lack of a buyer, and 12*s.* 9*d.* of sheriffs aid this year. Sum, 8*li.* 18*s.* 7*d.*

Reliefs. None.

Outside Receipts. 20*s.* received from Christofer Benbrygge[1] for pension of the prebend there this year.

Sum total of Receipts with arrears and respites, 189*li.* 19*s.* 9½*d.*

Stipend of the Woodward. In wages to woodward there this year, 6*s.* 8*d.* In regard made to Robert Bayly occupying office of bailiff, and for fines and amercements levied this year, 3*s.* 4*d.* Sum, 10*s.*

Sum of the Allowances of the Collectors, 49*s.*

Repairs of the Manor.—In payment to all, as well carpenters as stonecutters and all other laborers, for making a "Jutteyce" there anew at end. [*blank*][2] of the kitchen of the farm there, and to stonecutter for making a bakehouse there and a reredowse[3] of the height of [*blank*][2] feet, in length of [*blank*][2] feet, thus given to them by the task, as well by John Stratford,[4] late receiver, as by Dom John Selwode now receiver, by order of Dame Joan Legh, Abbess of Blessed Mary of Wynton this year, 15*s.* In payment to John Heth, carpenter, and his brother carpenter, (occupied in making the new house and repairs of barn)[5] for 6 days, taking between them 12*d.*, 6*s.* To their two servants for 6 days, taking between them 10*d.*, 5*s.* In payment for sawing 900 stakes, price each hundred 12*d.*,

[1] Provost of Queen's, Oxford, Cardinal Archbishop of Yorke; amongst many other preferments held three prebends in Sarum diocese; bur. in St. Thomas of the English, Rome, 1514.—ED.

[2] Blank in original.

[3] A kind of fireplace.

[4] In another part of the roll occurs the name "John Harvust otherwise called Stratford".

[5] The whole of this passage is crossed through because entered (not in detail) in the "allowances".

sum 9*s.* In payment to smith for making the "Swyftis" and hooks for door of the Lady's barn there, 3*s.* To stone cutter for making a kiln at 6*d.* the day for 6 days, 3*s.*, and paid to his 2 servants brought there for 6 days at 10*d.* between them the day, 5*s.* In payment of 6 cartloads of stone called freestone, and for carriage of same, viz., each cartload 3*s.* 4*d.*, sum 20*s.* In payment to two stone-cutters brought thither about the "growndpynnyng" of the new house built there for 9 days, taking between them 12*d.* the day, 9*s.* In payment to their servant for 9 days at 3*d.* the day, 2*s.* 3*d.* In payment for 22 sacks of burnt lime there used, viz., for each sack, 6*d.*, 11*s.* And in payment for 9,000 lathnayles bought at 12*d.* the thousand, 4*s.* For 700 "6^{d} nayles", 3*s.* 6*d.* For 300 4^{d} nayles, 12*d.* For 5,000 tiles called "slat stone" at 10*s.* the thousand, 50*s.* For 5 "duozenis" of crests at 12*d.* the dozen, 5*s.* And in payment to plumber for repairing and mending gutters of chancel of parish church there this year, 12*d.* In payment to Henry Tyler, the tiler, for 20 days tiling the great barn and divers other buildings of the Manor there at 6*d.* the day, 10*s.*, and to his servant for as many days at 4*d.* the day, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sum, 7*li.* 14*s.* 5*d.*

Outside payments. In payment to a pelterer for pellices of the Lady of old custom, 8*s.* In wages to clerk writing this account this year, 13*s.* 4*d.* Sum, 21*s.* 4*d.*

And in money paid to John Stratford, late Receiver, by hands of John Eyre, late collector of rents there, of arrears of last year next preceding	108*s.*	5*d.*
To same Receiver by hands of said John Eyre, late collector of rents, of his arrears ..	53*s.*	4*d.*
To the same Receiver by same for his arrears	40*s.*	
To same Receiver by hand of Robert Johnson, late bailiff[1] there of his arrears of preceding year for 2 turns	15*s.*	

[1] *Balliva.*

In money delivered to the Lady Abbess by hands of William Knollys of arrears of William Reede, late farm bailiff[1] there		3*s.*	4*d.*
To same by same of arrears of Roger Wylhows, late shepherd there, at hands of Thomas Wylhows		3*s.*	4*d.*
And to same Lady Abbess by hands of John Hoper and Richard Paige, vicar there, of ancient arrears of Roger Hoper, the Lady's neif, late collector there		20*s.*	
And in money paid to John Stratford for the "Tenypeny"		77*s.*	
Paid to the Lady Abbess at hands of William Knollys of arrears of John Harvust		10*s.*	
In money to John Stratford, late receiver, for pension of the prebend		20*s.*	
To the Lady Abbess by hands of Richard Waren, Rector of Cannynges, by bill upon account of wood sold there this year .. .	9*li.*	5*s.*	8*d.*
Delivered to John Selwode, receiver, by hands of John Eyer, collector of rents there, of issues of this year	30*li.*		
Delivered to same by same from arrears of 2 turns by bill		66*s.*	8*d.*
Delivered to same by Robert Jonson, bailiff of Archfont, by bill remaining of issues on account 35*s.*, and for an ox 12*s.*, by hands of William Harvyst		47*s.*	
To same by William Harvyst of this year's issues by bill			4*d.*
Sum ..	62*li.*	10*s.*	1*d.*

Sum of allowances and deliveries, 74*li.* 4*s.* 10*d.*

And there is due .. 115*ll.* 14*s.* 11½*d.*

[1] *Messor.*

Out of which is allowed to William Harvust and others the sum of 14*li.* os. 10*d.*

Sum of respites, 47*li.* 6*s.* 4*d.*
And he owes besides, 53*li.* 7*s.* 9½*d.*[1]

E. M. Thompson.

(To be continued.)

CHIPPENHAM PARISH CHURCH.

The Rev. J. J. Daniell, in his *History of Chippenham*, p. 159, refers shortly to the Church plate, and perhaps it may be interesting to give a few further particulars of the property as existing in the seventeenth century :—

"The ornaments of the Church delivered unto Gabryell Golny Jun. and Phylip Bull, Churchwardens for the year 1620.

"Inprymus a new Bibell for the Minister to rede in.

"Another old bibell for the Clarks use.

"A Surplis and a Communion cloth.

"Two Cusshins and a pulpet cloth.

"A cloth for the deske.

"A carpett for the Communion Table.

"Two Comman prayer Books.

"A Booke of hommyles.

"Erasmus parraphras.

"A Booke of Marters.

"A Communion Cupp with a cover gilt."

The same articles were the following year handed over to the new Wardens, with the undermentioned additions :—

"Seven formes matted to kneele at the Communion.

"On sheete of led with on other piece of led."

[1] On the back of this roll are the details of the stock of the manor.

In 1625, besides the whole of the above articles there were handed to the new Wardens:—

"These thinges followinge

"It. a new flaggon for the Communion.

"It. the paraphrase of Erasmus.

"It. Bishop Jewell's Apologye."

The cost of the new flagon was 8*s.* 4*d.*, and for "Bishop Jewell's Apologye" 7*s.*; paid for a hour glass, 8*d.*

In 1640 there was "layed out for two Braunshed brasse candlesticks", £4 5*s.* 4*d.*

W. H. B.

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

III.—BIRTH RECORDS.

THIRD SERIES—1750 to 1837.

(*Continued from p.* 121.)

R. (*continued.*)

1751-3-22.—Thomas RING, son of Thomas and Lucey Ring, of Broomham.

1753-3-28.—Hannah ROSE, dau. of William and Edith Rose, of Bradford.

1754-7-29.—Sarah ROSE, dau. William and Edith Rose, of Bradford.

1757-7-5.—Wm. ROSE, son of Wm. and Edith Rose, of Bradford.

1759-9-16.—Samuel and John RUTTY, sons of Jonathan and Hannah Rutty, of Melksham.

1760-8-5.—Jane RILY, dau. of John and Mary Rily, of Avon.

1761-12-21.—Lydia RILY, dau. of John and Mary Rily, of Avon.

1762-9-1.—Mary RUTTY, dau. of Jonathan and Hannah Rutty, of Melksham.

1763-1-17.—Thomas Baskervile RILY, son of John and Mary Rily, of Avon.

1765-3-20.—Mary Rily, dau. of John and Mary Rily, of Avon.

1765-7-14.—Sarah Rily, dau. of Richard and Sarah Rily, of Wilton.

1766-5-24.—John Rutty, son of John and Ann Rutty, of Melksham.

1766-6-17.—Jane Rily, dau. of Richard and Sarah Rily, of Wilton.

1767-1-2.—John Rily, son of John and Mary Rily, of Whitley.

1767-5-25.—John Bell Rily, son of Richard and Sarah Rily, of Wilton.

1767-9-9.—Hester Rutty, dau. of John and Ann Rutty, of Melksham.

1768-5-17.—Betty Rily, dau. of Richard and Sarah Rily, of Wilton.

1768-11-8.—Robt. Rily, son of John and Mary Rily, of Whitley.

1769-9-29.—Martha Norman Rily, dau. of Richard and Sarah Rily, of Wilton.

1771-5-5.—At Wilton, Richard Rily, son of Richard and Sarah Rily, of Wilton.

1779-5-5.—At Fisherton Anger, ph. of Fisherton Anger, Elizabeth Rowsell, dau. of Thomas and Mary Rowsell.

1782-11-11.—At Chippenham, John Rutty, son of John and Mary Rutty.

S.

1751-4-7.—John Sanger, son of Samuel and Mary Sanger, of Melksham.

1752-11-30.—Clare Smith, dau. of John and Betty Smith, of Whitley.

1754-3-11.—Sarah Smith, dau. of John and Betty Smith, of Whitly.

1754-4-29.—Joseph and Mary Sanger, twin son and dau. of Samuel and Mary Sanger, of Melksham.

1754-9-6.—Obadiah Smith, son of Obadiah and Mary Smith, of Bradford.

1755-3-11.—Sarah Sargent, dau. of Daniel and Jane Sargent, of Griddleton.

1756-4-27.—Mary SMITH, dau. of Obadiah and Mary Smith, of Bradford.

1757-2-7.—Sarah SARGENT, dau. of Daniel and Jane Sargent, of Griddleton.

1757-4-12.—At Whitly, in Melksham ph., Clare SMITH, dau. of John and Betty Smith, of Whitley.

1760-2-18.—Wm. SMITH, son of William and Mary Smith, of Bromham.

1762-3-11.—Thos. SMITH, son of Wm. and Mary Smith, of Bromham.

1764-10-9.—John SMITH, son of Wm. and Mary Smith, of Bromham.

1766-11-2.—Joseph SAWYER, son of Benjamin and Jane Sawyer, of Corshamside.

1767-5-14.—Mary SMITH, dau. of Wm. and Mary Smith.

1769-1-13.—Betty SAWYER, dau. of Benja. and Jane Sawyer, of Corshamside.

1769-10-13.—Stephen SMITH, son of Wm. and Mary Smith.

1771-4-15.—James SMITH, son of Wm. and Mary Smith.

1773-4-2.—Sarah SMITH, dau. of Wm. and Mary Smith.

1775-1-24.—George SMITH, son of Wm. and Mary Smith.

1776-11-6.—Ann SMITH, dau. of Wm. and Mary Smith.

1778-4-29.—At Grittleton, Daniel SARGENT, son of Isaac and Lydia Sargent, farmer.

1780-2-23.—At Grittleton, Jane SARGENT, dau. of Isaac and Lydia Sargent, farmer.

1781-1-29.—In city of New Sarum, ph. of (St.) Thomas. Joseph STURGE, son of Thomas and Lydia Sturge.

1782-2-6.—At Grittleton, ph. of Grittleton, Isaac SARGENT, son of Isaac and Lydia Sargent, farmer.

1783-8-23.—In Salisbury, ph. of (St.) Edmunds, Esther STURGE, dau. of Thomas and Lydia Sturge.

1788-12-22.—At Grittleton, ph. of Grittleton, Jane SARGENT, dau. of Isaac and Lydia Sargent.

1791-8-16.—In ph. of Grittleton, Thomas SARGENT, son of Isaac and Lydia Sargent, farmer.

1794-6-26.—In ph. of Grittleton, Lydia SARGENT, dau. of Isaac and Lydia Sargent, of Grittleton, yeoman.

1796-10-25.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Maria SIMPSON, dau. of William Tully and Maria Simpson, M.D.

1798-7-4.—At Grittleton, ph. of Grittleton. John SARGENT, son of Isaac and Lydia Sargent, of Grittleton, yeoman.

1798-10-23.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Catherine SIMPSON, dau. of William Tully and Maria Simpson, physician.

1800-3-2.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Robert SIMPSON, son of Wm. Tully and Maria Simpson, M.D.

1815-2-6.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Julia SPRAGG, dau. of James and Esther Spragg, tyler and plasterer.

1816-4-1.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Jane SPRAGG, dau. of James and Esther Spragg, tyler and plasterer.

1820-11-13.—At Trowbridge, ph. of Trowbridge, Jesse STEVENS, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Stevens, of Trowbridge, accountant clerk.

1821-11-24.—At Melksham, ph. of Melksham, Charlotte SPRAGG, dau. of James and Mary Spragg, of Melksham, builder, etc.

1822-5-14.—At Great Trowle, ph. of Bradford, Mary Hamwood STEVENS, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Stevens, of Great Trowle, accountant.

1826-4-3.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Edward SIMPSON, son of William and Hester Simpson, brush manufact^{r}.

1827-11-13.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Lydia SIMPSON, dau. of William and Hester Simpson, brush manufact^{r}.

1829-3-25.—In town and ph. of Melksham, George SIMPSON, son of William and Hester Simpson, brush manufact^{r}

1830-5-1.—In town and ph. of Melksham, William SIMPSON, son of Robt. and Emma Simpson, of Melksham, ironmonger.

1831-11-8.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Mary SIMPSON, dau. of William and Hester Simpson, of Melksham, brush manufact^{r}.

1831-11-30.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Hannah Maria SIMPSON, dau. of Robert and Emma Simpson, of Melksham, ironmonger.

1833-9-2.—In town and ph. of Melksham, William Henry SIMPSON, son of William and Hester Simpson, of Melksham, brush manufact^{r}.

1835-7-16.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Robert Simpson, son of Robert and Emma Simpson, ironmonger.

1837-2-21.—In town and ph. Melksham, Henry Simpson, son of Robert and Emma Simpson, ironmonger.

T.

1752-1-19.—John Furnell Tuffen, son of John and Katherine Tuffen, of Marlbro.

1755-6-12.—Katherine Tuffen, dau. of John and Katherine Tuffen, of Marlbro.

1757-7-5.—Elizabeth Tuffen, dau. of John and Katherine Tuffen, of Marlbro.

1775-10-29.—At Devizes, Ann Tylee, dau. of John and Ann Tylee, of Devizes.

1777-2-15.—At Devizes, ph. of (St.) John the Baptist, Thomas Tylee, son of John and Ann Tylee, brewer, etc.

1778-1-12.—At Devizes, ph. of (St.) John the Baptist, Charles Tylee, son of John and Ann Tylee, brewer, etc.

1779-8-26.—Mary Tylee, dau. of John and Ann Tylee, of Devizes.

1780-9-8.—At Devizes, ph. of (St.) John the Baptist, Hannah Tylee, dau. of John and Ann Tylee.

1781-11-14.—At Devizes, ph. of (St.) John the Baptist, George Tylee, son of John and Ann Tylee.

1783-1-23.—At Devizes, ph. of (St.) John the Baptist, Mary Tylee, dau. of John and Ann Tylee.

W.

1757-6-2.—Hannah Waine, dau. of Edmund and Mary Waine, of Purton Stoke.

1803-4-20.—At Hullavington, ph. of Hullavington, Deborah Weeks, dau. of William and Martha Weeks, farmer.

1805-4-17.—At Hullavington, ph. of Hullavington, Silvia Weeks, dau. of William and Martha Weeks, farmer.

1807-5-7.—At Hullavington, ph. of Hullavington, Martha Weeks, dau. of William and Martha Weeks, farmer.

1809-11-17.—At Hullavington, ph. of Hullavington, William Weeks, son of William and Martha Weeks, farmer.

Y.

1751-2-15.—Elizabeth YOUNG, dau. of Thomas and Mary Young, of Grittenham.

1753-9-11.—Hester YOUNG, dau. of Thomas and Mary Young, of Grittenham.

1756-11-25.—Thomas YOUNG, son of Thomas and Mary Young, of Grittenham.

1759-7-19.—Martha YOUNG, dau. of Thomas and Mary Young, of Grittenham.

1784-7-4.—At Melksham, Mary YERBURY, dau. of Joseph and Mary Yerbury, clothier.

1786-2-7.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Sarah Wilkins YERBURY, dau. of Joseph and Mary Yerbury, clothier.

1788-5-7.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Rebecca YERBURY, dau. of Joseph and Mary Yerbury, clothier.

1793-5-5.—In town and ph. of Melksham, Lydia YERBURY, dau. of Joseph and Mary Yerbury, clothier.

Devonshire House,
Bishopsgate, E.C.

NORMAN PENNEY.

(*To be continued.*)

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

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ELIZABETH.

219. Anno 5.—Robert May, gen., *and* Robert Coole and Catherine his wife; lands in the parish of St. Martin, Marlborough. £40.

220. Anno 5.—Edward Gylbert *and* Albanus White and Alice his wife; messuages and land in Myddell Everley and Everley. £40.

221. Anno 5.—Richard Ward, arm., *and* Thomas Cockford and Grace his wife; land in Okyngham. £80.

222. Anno. 5.—John Zouch, knt., *and* Edward Zouch, arm., and Christina his wife and Richard Warre, arm.; Manor of Pytton; messuages and lands in Pytton.

223. Anno 5.—William Loveday and Robert Woodshawe, gen., *and* William Horsey, arm., and Dorothy his wife; manor of Upton, messuages, lands and rents in Barwyke St. John.

224. Anno 6.—John Thynne, knt., *and* William Wydowson and Agnes his wife; messuages and lands in Warmyster. £40.

225. Anno 6.—Walter Franklyn *and* John Banyster and Agnes his wife; land in Okyngham. £40.

226. Anno 6.—John Lane *and* Gabriell Pledall, gen., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Wotton Bassett with pasturage for four animals in the great park of Vasterne, in the parish of Wotton Bassett aforesaid. £40.

227. Anno 6.—Richard Sakevyle, knt., *and* Edward Essex, arm., and Anne his wife; manor of Eston Peers, *als.* Eston Pyers, messuages and lands in Eston Peers, *als.* Eston Pyers, Mychell Kyngton, Yaton Kennell, Chipnam and Marsfelde. £400.

228. Anno 6.—Walter Segar, *als.* Parson, *and* Andrew Baynton, arm.; messuages and lands in Cawne Cowyche, Stock, Stockley and Comerford.

229. Anno 6.—Henry Brownker, arm., *and* Henry, Earl Huntingdon, Lord Hastings, Hungerford, Botreaux Molens, and Moyles and Katherine his wife; messuages and lands in Orcheston George and Honybridge. 230 marks.

230. Anno 6.—Robert Saverye *and* John Plummer; messuage and land with common pasture for 16 cows or calves, 4 horses and 80 sheep, in Hanyngdon. £40.

231. Anno 6.—Robert Lewen *and* Henry Smythe and Elizabeth his wife; messuages in Le Devisis. £40.

232. Anno 6.—Christopher Dodyngton, gen., *and* Humphrey Walrond, arm.; the fourth part of a messuage, lands with pasturage for 300 sheep, eight cows and a bull in Mere and Bourton. £40.

233. Anno 6.—William Bedford, gen., *and* John Blathatt and Anna his wife and Osmund Blathatt his son; messuages and lands in New Sarum, in the parish of St. Edmund. £40.

234. Anno 6.—Nicholas Snell, arm., *and* William Wyndsore, arm.; messuages, lands and common pasturage in Kyngton Michaelis and Etton Kaynell. £30.

235. Anno 6.—Christopher Dodyngton, gen., *and* John Kaynes, arm.; messuages, lands, common pasture for three hundred sheep, eight cows and a bull, in Mere and Bourton, £40.

236. Anno 6.—John Thynne, knt., *and* Theodore Poulett, arm., lord Theodore Poulett; manor of Little Sutton, messuages and lands in Great Sutton, Little Sutton, Fenny Sutton, Tidderington, Crockerton, Sutton, and Deverell Longbridge, with the advowson of the church of Sutton. £220.

Easter term, 6th Eliz.—*Note:* There are no Feet of Fines for this term, only the filed notes.

237. Anno 6.—John Gayle *and* Richard Clarke and Anna his wife; messuages and lands in Chippenham and Cooleborow. £40.

238. Anno 6.—John Bertlett *and* Andrew Hillersden, arm.; messuages and lands in Woodborough and Allcannings. £140.

239. Anno 6.—William Lovedaye, gen., *and* Edward Rede and Cicely his wife; messuages and lands in Sutton Mawndefyld, Le Divisis, Whytepyshe and city of New Sarum.

240. Anno 6.—George Fetyplace, arm., Thomas Walton and Will . . . . . *and* Edward Poole, arm., and Margret his wife; messuages and lands in Colcote, Great Chelworth, Little Chelworth and Braydon. £190.

241. Anno 6.—Benedict Marshefeld and Robert Frankom *and* John Hamlyn, arm.; messuages and lands in Surrenden. £180.

242. Anno 6.—William Blunt *and* Edward Unton, knt.; messuages and lands in Swallowfelde.

243. Anno 6.—John Clerevewe *and* William Kyrton; messuages and lands in Cricklade. £40.

244. Anno 6.—Robert Elys *and* Edward Unton, knight; messuages, lands and common pasturage in Swallowfelde and Shappridge.

245. Anno 6.—Thomas Townsend *and* John Nicholas; messuages and lands in Ronway, in the parish of Bishop's Canynge. £10.

246. Anno 6.—Anthony Partryche, gen., *and* Rice ap Bowen, arm.; messuages and lands in Chelworth, Calcott and Cricklade. £80.

247. Anno 6.—William Lovedaye *and* Leonard Maton and Eleanor his wife and Simon Hunt; messuages and lands in Box.

248. Anno 6.—Simon Hunt *and* William Lavyngton and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in Westburylye, Warminster and Corsley. £40.

249. Anno 6.—John Vyser *and* Walter Goosey, and Matilda his wife, Thomas Goosey, Laurence Madocke and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands in Chippenham. £40.

250. Anno 6.—William Crowche, arm., *and* Michael Nowell and John Nowell; messuages, lands and pasture for three hundred sheep in Boxe and Dycheridge. £100.

251. Anno 6.—John Webb, arm., *and* Mathew Cummen and Agnes his wife; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Martin, in New Sarum. £80.

252. Anno 6.—William Webbe, arm., *and* Walter Marks and Anna his wife and Christopher Markes; messuages and lands in Wylton. £40.

253. Anno 6.—John Hellone *and* Edward Unton, knt.; messuages and lands in Swallowfield and Shepprídge.

254. Anno 6.—Thomas Noyes *and* William Hodges and Isabella his wife; messuages, lands and common pasture for ten animals and 20 sheep in Alcannyngs, Archefount, Fulwaye, Enford, Longstreete and Uphaven. £40.

255. Anno 6.—Stephen Henton *and* John Whyte; messuages and lands in Fenny Sutton. £20.

256. Anno 6.—Thomas Blanchard *and* John Nowell and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands in Boxe and Dycherydge. £40.

257. Anno 6.—John Hudson *and* William Wyndsor; manor of Chyppenham, messuages and lands in Chyppenham, Langley Burrell, Harden, Huyth and Bytstone. £160.

258. Anno 6.—Edmund Mathewe *and* Mathew Andrewes and Johanna his wife; messuages and lands in New Sarum, in the parish of St. Martin. £40.

259. Anno 6.—Christopher Weeks, gen., *and* John Servyngton, *als.* Sarvington, arm.; manor of Westharne hill, *als.* Westhernehill, also messuages and lands, fulling mills, common pasturage there. £400.

260. Anno 6.—John Webbe *and* Richard Champyon, Robert Roberts, *als.* Wells and Agnes his wife; messuages and lands in Bydston. £40.

261. Anno 6.—Thomas Estcourte, gen., *and* William Button, arm.; land in Lyneham.

262. Anno 6.—John Kelleyhowe, *als.* Webbe, gen., *and* Richard Lobbe; messuages and lands in New Sarum. 130 marks.

263. Anno 6.—Lawrence Curre *and* Edmund Sevegar and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in Lygh, Swindon, and Walcott. £40.

264. Anno 6.—William Lovedaye *and* John Beche, gen., and Robert Howse; messuages and land in Warmyster.

265. Anno 6.—Robert Noyes *and* Francis Newdygate, arm., and Lady Anna Countess of Somerset his wife; messuage and land in Archfounte, *als.* Urshent.

266. Anno 6.—John Eyre and Robert Tyderley, arm., *and* John Dewsbye, junr., gen., manor of Cotells Atford, with advowson of the church of Cotells Atford; messuages and lands in Cotells Atford, Atford magna, Atford parva and Bradford.

267. Anno 6.—Robert Pyers *and* Michael Dennys, arm., and Agnes his wife; a third part of the manor of Bury Bluntesdon, messuages and lands in Bury Bluntesdon.

268. Anno 7.—William Hyde (?) and Robert Tyderlegh, gen., *and* . . . . . Edward Twynhoo, arm.; messuages and land in Warmyster. £120.

269. Anno 7.—Robert Nicholas, gen., *and* Edward Nicholas; messuages and lands in Whettam and Calne. £100.

270. Anno 7.—William Stokes *and* Edward Nicholas; messuages and land in Seend. £40.

271. Anno 7.—John Morgan, gen., *and* Arthur Hall, arm., Edmund Hall, arm., Maurice Barkeley, arm., William Sutton, arm., manor of Knoke; messuages and land in Knoke. £200.

272. Anno 7.—William Lovedaye *and* Christopher Baylie, gen., and Jane his wife, and Edward Dyett; messuages and land in Trowbridge.

273. Anno 7.—Edward Nicholas, gen., and Henry Barkeley, knt., Lord Barkeley, manor of Manyforde, *als.* Manyngforde, *alias* Manyforde Bruce; messuages and lands in Manyford, *als.* Manyngforde, *als.* Manyford Bruce and Chirten, with the advowson of the church of Manyford, *als.* Manyngford, *als.* Manyford Bruce. £420.

274. Anno 7.—John Skott, junior, *and* Edward Nicholas, gen.; messuages and lands in Stockley and Calne. £40.

275. Anno 7.—Nicholas Webb *and* Edward Nicholas, gen.; messuages and lands in Boxe and Collorne. £40.

276. Anno 7.—Richard Fyfylde *and* Edward Nicholas, gen.; messuage and land in Box. £40.

277. Anno 7.—William Sadlar *and* William Dollman and Thomas Dollman, his son and heir; messuages and lands in Elcombe and Elingdon, *als.* Wroughton. £40.

278. Anno 7.—Henry Brouncker, arm., *and* Thomas More, arm., and Thomas Rede, gen., manor of Winterborne, *als.* Mayden Wynterburne, Shrewton, in Shrewton

Mayden Wynterburne, . . . Shrewton Stoke, Wynterburne Stoke, Maddyngton and Wynterburne Maddyngton. £240.

279. Anno 7.—Zachary Pleydell, gen., *and* Thomas Essex, arm., Humphrey Essex and Lucy his wife; messuages and lands in Highworth, *als.* Higworthe, Sevenhampton, Fresheden, *als.* Freshedowne, *als.* Fresdon, *als.* Freston, Easthropp and Strickney, *als.* Styckney, with free fishing in Highworth, *als.* Higworth, Fresheden, *als.* Freshedowne, *als.* Fresdon, *als.* Freston. £80.

E. A. Fry.

(*To be continued.*)

WILTSHIRE WILLS

PROVED IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY (1383-1558).

(*Continued from p.* 128.)

1424	Shirley, Walter, St. Edmund, Sarum ..	3 Luffenam.
1496	Shooter, Robert, Calne, Wilts ..	8 Horne.
1456	Shute, Nicholas, St. Edmund, Sarum ..	7 Stokton.
1524	Skyllyng, John, gent., Rolneston, Wilts; Spareholt, Hants	28 Bodfelde.
1417	Skynner, Simon, Chiew, Somerset; Devizes, Wilts	38 Marche.
1494	Slaughter, Sloughter, sir William, clerk, Felgham, Sussex; Cristen Malford, Wilts	17 Vox.
1537	Sloper, Thomas, clarke, Bysshopis Cannynges, Wilts	5 Dyngdley.
1502	Smyth, Henry, the Vyes, Wilts ..	16 Blamyr.
1480	Smyth, John, Castelcombe, Wilts ..	13 Logge.
1495	Smyth, John, Trowbridge, Wilts ..	23 Vox.
1538	Smyth, John, Cosseham, Wilts ..	21 Dyngeley.

1530	Smyth, Philip, Cosham, Wilts ..	16 Jankyn.
1537	Smyth, Philip, Cosham, Wilts ..	3 Dyngeley.
1539	Smyth, Erle, *als.* Richard, thelder, Milkisham, Wilts	F. 29 Dyngeley.
1513	Smyth, Robert, Cossam, Wilts ..	14 Fetiplace.
1556	Smyth, Smythe, Robert, Cosham, Wilts	8 Ketchyn.
1557	Smyth, Smythe, Robert, Lacocke, Wilts	23 Wrastley.
1546	Snell, Richard, gent., Kyngton Saint Michell, Wilts	27 Alen.
1513	Snell, William, Castill Combe, Wilts ..	30 Fetiplace.
1495	Sneth, Agnes, Malmesbury, Wilts ..	21 Vox.
1505	South, Sowthe, John, St. Edmund, Sarum	33 Holgrave.
1540	South, Robert, gent., Sarum; hospital of the Savoye, London	5 Alenger.
1549	South, Sowght *or*, Robert, gent., Strafford under the olde castell, Wilts ..	4 Coode.
1391	Spelly, Elias, St. Leonard, Bristol; Kyngeswode, Wilts	8 Rous.
1550	Spencer, Spenser, John, Charleton, in Dounton parish, Wilts (and sentence)	F. 2 Bucke.
1517	Spencer, Nicholas, Dounton, Wilts ..	5 Ayloffe.
1414	Spencer, Richard, Sarum, commission ..	29 Marche.
1510	Spencer, Spenser, sir Robert, knight, Chylton Folyett, Wilts	27 Bennett.
1515	Spicer, William, Devizes, *etc.*, Wilts ..	10 Holder.
1498	Spratt *or* Sprot, Robert, Assheton Kaynes, Wilts	22 Horne.
1515	Spraye, Thomas, Devisis, Wilts ..	12 Holder.
1499	Stafford, Edward, erle of Wylteshire. Lowike, Northants; Hunts; Cambs; Essex; Bedford; Bucks ..	31 Horne.
1469	Stafford, sir Humphrey, knight, earl of Devon, Glaston, Somerset; Dorset; Wilts; Devon; Cornwall ..	29 Godyn.
1535	Stanlake, John, gent., Warmyster. Wilts; London	1 Crumwell.

1498 Stanley, Robert, Hyndon, Wilts .. 26 Horne.
1558 Stantor, Thomas, esquier, greate Hornigesham, Wilts .. .. F. 16 Welles.
1408 Stanys, Candevere formerly, Ellen, Bristol; Bradeforde, Wilts .. 15 Marche.
1466 Stapulton, sir Miles, knight, Ingham, Norfolk; Wilts; Hants .. .. 16 Godyn.
1486 Stephens, Stevens, Laurence, Kenelegh, Wilts .. .. 25 Logge.
1519 Stephens, Stevyns, Richard, Chesulden, Wilts .. .. 27 Ayloffe.
1551 Stephens, Stephyns, Richard, Buston in par. Clyf Peperyd, Wilts .. F. 20 Bucke.
1553 Stephens, Stephyns, Thomas, Chesulden, Wilts .. .. F. 9 Tashe.
1500 Stokes, Stokys, Alice, Send, Wilts fo. 22, regr. F. at Canterbury
1466 Stokes, Stokys, John, clerk, precentor of Sarum, archdeacon of Ely; Inkbarowe, Worcester .. .. 16 Godyn.
1498 Stokes, John, Sende, Wilts .. .. 22 Horne.
1503 Stokes *or* Stokys, Robert, Send, Wilts 1 and 2 Holgrave.
1508 Stokfysshe, William, clerk, subtreasurer, and vicar, Sarum .. .. 5 Bennett.
1454 Stokton, William, Bradford, Wilts; Wycombe [Bucks?] .. .. 1 Stokton.
1536 Stone, Anne, St. Thomas the martir, Sarum .. .. .. F. 38 Hogen.
1524 Stone, maister John, clerk, Alburn, Wilts 28 Bodfelde.
1535 Stone, John, St. Thomas the martir, Sarum .. .. .. 30 Hogen.
1458 Stone, Stoone, Richard, clerk, Bedynden, Kent; Wilts .. .. .. 13 Stokton.
1535 Stourton, Stowerton, Edward, lorde, Stourton Candell, Wilts and Somerset F. 31 Hogen.

1493	Stourton, John, knight, lord Stourton, Stourton, etc., Wilts and Somerset; Dorset	24 Dogett.
1550	Stourton, Storton, Roger, esquier, Ruston, Dorset; Wilts	7 Bucke.
1523	Stourton William, knight, lord Stourton, Stourton, Wilts and Somerset ..	17 Bodfelde.
1548	Stourton, William Stowrton, knight, lorde Stowrton, Stowrton, Wilts and Somerset	17 Populwell.
1516	Strangways, Stranguyssh, James, esquier, St. Mary Overy, Southwark; Wilts	26 Holder.
1492	Strete, Robert, clerk, Westbury, Wilts	17 Dogett.
1474	Stretton, John, LL.D., treasurer of Chichester; canon resid. of Sarum	19 Wattys.
1552	Stumpe, William, Malmesburye, Wilts ..	26 Powell.
1427	Sturmy, Esturmy or, sir William, knight, Eston, Wilts; Eluetham, Hants; St. Bride, London	7 Luffenam.
1556	Stychall, Richard, Fayrforde, Gloucester; Swyndon, Wilts	F. 22 Ketchyn.
1510	Styleman, Robert, Stiple aysshton, Wilts	29 Bennett.
1403	Stylle, Ralph, St. Edmund, Sarum ..	5 Marche.
1508	Stynt, John, Mere, Wilts	4 Bennett.
1501	Sutton, Henry, clerk, treasurer of Sarum; Mynehed, Somerset; Portland, Dorset	4 Blamyr.
1479	Swayne, Henry, esquire, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum	1 Logge.
1485	Swayne, William, esquyr, St. Thomas the martir, Sarum	20 Logge.
1497	Swebyng (*sic*), Simon, St. Martin, Sarum	16 Horne.
1501	Swetyng, Isabell, St. Martin, Sarum ..	16 Moone.
1558	Swevinge, Anthony, St. Martin [Sarum?], Wilts, *double probate same year* .	F. 48 Noodes.

1556	Swevinge, Symond, Wynterborne Erles, Wilts	20 Ketchyn.
1510	Symon, Symone, Roger, Warmynster, Wilts	35 Bennett.
1454	Symondesburgh, John, Calne, Wilts; treasurer of Sarum	1 Stokton.
1478	Tanner, Tannere *als.* Pynnyng, Thomas, Malmesbury, Wilts	35 Wattys.
1538	Tasker, John, Cherington, Wilts ..	11 Crumwell.
1467	de Tastar, Peter, clerk, Beverley. Yorks; St. James Garlekhith, London; Leighton Busard, Bedford; West Bedwyn, Wilts	19 Godyn.
1488	Taverner, Jonys *als.* William, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum	16 Milles.
1533	Taylour, Dyer, *als.* Thomas, Trowbridge, Wilts	4 Hogen.
1558	Telling, William, Purton, Wilts ..	31 Noodes.
1533	Temse, Trye [formerly Temse ?] Johane, Laycoke, Wilts	11 Hogen.
1489	Thauham, Thacham, William, Idmyston, Wilts	20 Milles.
1537	Thorne, Stephen, Donnyngton, Wilts	12 Dyngeley.
1522	Thorneburgh, Thornburghe, Robert, Cumetrun (Kimpton), Hants; London; Wilts	12 Maynwaryng.
1537	Thorneburgh, William, Hants; Wilts; Devon; Somerset; St. Bryde, London	5 Dyngeley.
1469	Thornhill, Joan, St. Mary Aldermanbury, London; Bradstoke (Bradenstoke), Wilts	20 Godyn.
1416	Thorpe, Thorp, Henry, Boscombe, Wilts; Faversham, Kent	36 Marche.
1551	Thystilthwayt, Robert, Wynterslowe, Wilts; city of London	11 Bucke.

1504 Tocotes, Teottes, Robert, Warder, Wilts; Lambeth .. .. .. 20 Holgrave.
1492 Tocotes Sir Roger, knyght, Bromeham, Wilts; London .. .. 20 Dogett.
1557 Topp, Robert, Semlegh, Wilts .. 25 Wrastley.
1495 Touke, John, the elder, Wilton, Wilts 24 Vox.
1407 Touke, William, *perhaps* Yorks, Dorset or Sarum .. .. .. 14 Marche.
1538 Towker *or* Tucker, William, Maddyngeton, Wilts .. . .. 10 Crumwell.
1538 Townsende, Tounes hende, Roger, preest, chancellor of Sarum; Crek, Saull, and Heydon, Norfolk; Lyde, Kent; St. Mary Wolnoth, London .. F. 21 Dyngeley.
1495 Trenchard, John, esquire, Dorset; Wilts; Hants .. .. .. 27 Vox.
1538 Trewe, sir John, clerk, Sarum cathedral F. 18 Dyngeley.
1503 Tropenell, Crystofer, moche Chaldeffelde, Wilts .. . .. 6 Holgrave.
1517 Tropnell, dame Anne, Cosham, Wilts 36 Holder.
1487 Tropnell or Trapnell, Thomas, esquire, great Chaldefelde, Wilts .. 7 Milles.
1508 Troyse, Trois, Thomas, Owselbury, Hants; Chaldrynton, Wilts .. 9 Bennett.
1533 Trye (*formerly* Temse?), Johane, Laycoke, Wilts .. .. .. 11 Hogen.
1511 Trymnell, Water, the Vize, Wilts .. 1 Fetiplace.
1508 Trymnell, William, the elder, Poterne, Wilts .. .. 34 Adeane.
1421 Tulluk, Thomas, Hornynggesham, Wilts 52 Marche.
1538 Turney, George ——, Sarum .. 24 Dyngeley.
1515 Turney, Walter, Shaftesbury, Dorset; Semley, Wilts .. .. .. 13 Holder.
1523 Tutt, John, Chilbolton, Hants; Wilts 10 Bodfelde.
1495 Tutt, Maud, St. Edmund, Sarum .. 21 Vox.

1509	Twynho, Christopher, Donhed Mare, Wilts	24 Bennett.
1525	Twynho, George, esquier, Shaftesbury, Dorset; Wilts	33 Bodefelde.
1527	Tynmer or Tymmer, Thomas, The Devis', Wilts	22 Porch.
1413	Tyssebury, John, clerk, Wilton, Wilts	26 Marche.
1518	Tyzen, James, St. Edmund, Sarum ..	9 Ayloffe.
1503	Uffenham, Alice, Downton, Wilts ..	25 Blamyr.
1503	Uffenham, John, Downton, Wilts ..	25 Blamyr.
1558	Uffenham, Richarde, gent., Bynaker, Wilts	F. 18 Welles.
1549	Unton, Alexander, knight, Wadeley, Berks; Hants; Wilts, *double probate* 1580	30 Populwell.
1543	Untonne, Thomas, gent., Letcombe regis, Berks; isle of Wight; co. Oxford; Wilts	20 Spert.
1557	Unvoyne, or Unwyn, George, gent., Stawnton Bernall, Wilts ..	24 Wrastley.
1551	Unwyn, Alice, Busshops Cannynges, Wilts	F. 22 Bucke.
1522	Urswyke, Cristofer, clerk, archdeacon of Norfolk; archdeacon of Oxford; archdeacon of Wilts; chancellor of Exeter; prebendary of Lincoln; prebendary of St. Pauls, London; Hakney, Middlesex; Felffham, Sussex; Lancashire ..	23 Maynwaryng.
1534	Vaughan, Vaugham, Vah'n, John, Westbury, Wilts	22 Hogen.
1550	Vaughan, Richarde Watkins, London; Monmouth; Somerset; Wilts ..	12 Coode.
1526	Vertewe, William, squier, Kingeston, Surrey; St. Margaret, Westminster; diocese of Sarum	17 Porch.

1558	Vincent, Gilles, St. Martin, Sarum ..	F. 43 Noodes.
1508	Vining, Vyning, John, Mere, Wilts; Somerset	35 Adeane.
1504	Viresdon *als.* Chapman, John, St. Edmund, Salisbury	8 Holgrave.
1493	Vox, sir Nicholas, clerk, Sopworth, Wilts	1 Vox.
1505	Vuche, William, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum	42 Holgrave.
1500	Vynor, Wynor, Johanne, Bradforde, Wilts	14 Moone.
1493	Vynor, Vyner, John, Bredford, dioc. Sarum [Wilts ?]	18 Vox.
1548	Vynor, Vynar, Nicholas, Slaughterford, Wilts	26 Populwell.
1542	Wadham, Nicholas, knyght, Muryfelde, Somerset; Devon; Dorset; Hants; Wilts	F. 13 Spert.
1524	Wagyn, John, St. Edmond, Sarum ..	24 Bodfelde.
1413	Wake, Thomas, Wynterbornestok, Wilts	28 Marche.
1516	Waker, John, Slawghtynford, Wilts ..	26 Holder.
1499	Walcotte, William, Wotton Ryuer parish, Wilts	39 Horne.
1523	Waled, Thomas, Combesed, Wilts ..	12 Bodfelde.
1509	Walet, Thomas, Fytilton, Wilts ..	14 Bennett.
1554	Waller, Richarde, esquier, Olde Stoke charytie, Hants; Bucks; Berks; Kent; Stafford; Wilts, etc ..	31 Tashe.
1547	Wallis, Walles, John, Trowbrydge, Wilts	F. 44 Alen.
1558	Wallis, Thomas, Trowbridge, Wilts ..	49 Noodes.
1405	Wallop, John, Sarum, administration ..	9 Marche.
1558	Walron, Thomas, gent., Cholsey, Berks; Hants; Wilts	35 Noodes.
1496	Walter, Robert, Mere, Wilts	31 Vox.

1395 de Waltham, John, bishop of Salisbury, Berks; Derby; Kent; Waltham; Lincoln .. .. .. 5 Rous.

1498 Walwyn *als.* Wynteborn, John, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum .. 26 Horne.

1547 Ware, John, clerk, Elyngdon, Wilts; St. Stephen, Westminster; Hendon, Middlesex; Newport, etc., Essex 19 and 20 Marche.

Will at fo. 19 "*vacat quia aliud test'm posterius factum.*"

1547 Ware, sir John, clerk, sancte Thomas thappostell, Sarum (*and sentence*) .. 5 Populwell.

P. M. Shelley.

(To be continued.)

A LIST OF WILTSHIRE PORTRAITS.

(*Continued from p.* 58.)

Henry Lawes, bust, brown hair falling to shoulders, slight moustache and tuft; falling collar, black satin drapery; above, a paper inscribed with words and music, signed HENRICUS LAWES REGIAE MAJESTATI AB UTRAQ' MUSICA; canvas 29½in. by 24½in.; younger brother to William Lawes, born 1596, d. 1662; gentleman of the Chapel Royal, clerk of the Cheque, member of the King's band, all lost during the Rebellion, again appointed to them at the Restoration; suggested the composition of *Comus* to Milton, for which he wrote the music; composed many other pieces; a famous luterist; "the first Englishman who studied and practised with success the proper accentuation of words, and made the sense of the poem of paramount importance".

John Wall, three quarters length, grey hair, moustache and tuft; robes of D.D., holding small book, a pair of fringe gloves; landscape in background with view of Oxford; inscribed, THE LORD MAKE SALVATION THY WALLS AND PRAISE GATES. IN THE TYME OF IOHN HARRIS, ESQ. MAIOR AN° DO. 1664, by John Taylor; 44in. by 34½in.; born 1588, d. 1666; Canon of Christ Church 1632, and of Salisbury 1644, of the latter he was "deprived by the Visitors, but by a mean submission, made his peace with them"; gave £1,040, and left by will a like sum to the City of Oxford; *various payments for drawing and framing this picture occur in the City accounts for 1664.*

EDWARD HYDE, Earl of Clarendon, three quarters length, fair hair falling on shoulders, slight moustache and tuft; in Chancellor's robes, holding a scroll; Chancellor's purse on a table, architectural background; by Sir Peter Lely; 49in. by 39in.; the head was engraved by R. White in 1700; the well-known statesman, born at Dinton 1609, son of Mary, dau. and co-heir of Edward Langford, a rich Trowbridge clothier, d. at Rouen 1674, bur. in Westminster Abbey.

THOMAS HOBBES, half-length, white hair, moustache and tuft; black dress; 29¾in. by 24½in.; born 1588, d. 1679; of Malmesbury, the famous philosopher.

ANTHONY ASHLEY COOPER, Earl of Shaftesbury, copied from John Greenhill (from a picture at the Charterhouse, engraved by A. Blooteling, 1673), son of John Greenhill, Registrar of Salisbury, born 1644(?) d. 1676, bur. at St. Giles, London; copied Sir Peter Lely's portraits so well as to deceive the most expert of connoisseurs; amongst several of his well-known portraits are those of Charles II, and Seth Ward, Bishop of Salisbury; chiefly employed in crayons; etched a portrait of his brother Henry; there is a portrait of himself by himself at Dulwich; he had a brother David, born at Stockton in 1646, distinguished himself in the Navy, laid the foundation, and finished the dockyard near Plymouth, where he died 1708; left £25 to the Stockton poor; received a ring at Pepys' funeral; M. I. in Stockton Church, on which are the following Arms: *Vert, two bars argent, in chief a leopard passant or;*[1] impaling, *Argent, on a chevron azure three garbs or, a canton gules charged with a fret of the third.*—EARDLEY (?). The Registrar was the son of Henry Greenhill, of Steeple Ashton, who was disclaimed in the *Wilts Visitation* of 1623, and mar. Penelope, dau. of Richard Champneys of Orchardleigh, co. Somerset.

SETH WARD, three quarters length, brown hair falling to neck, clean shaven; in Bishop's robes with purple mantle of Chancellor of the Order of the Garter, Collar and George round the neck, holds purse; architectural background with a view of Salisbury, by John Greenhill; 49in. by 38½in.; a similar picture is owned by the Corporation of Salisbury; born 1617, died 1689; Savilian Professor of Astronomy, when he advanced a theory of planetary motion, F.R.S., President of Trinity, Bishop of Exeter and Salisbury, Chancellor of the Garter; a benefactor to both Sees; "of a most magnificent and munificent mind".

JOHN NICHOLAS, bust, grey periwig, clean shaven, clerical dress; 29⅓in. by 24in.; son of Matthew Nicholas, born at West Deane, 1639, d. 1711; Warden of New College and Winchester; Vice-Chancellor of Oxford; Master of St. Nicholas' Hospital, Salisbury; "well beloved by the best men, but weak as to matters of Learning".

[1] These arms *impaled* with ABBOT (not allowed in 1623) were at one time in the Salisbury Council House. Where are they now?

JOSIAH PULLEN, half length, white hair falling to neck, clean shaven, clerical dress, holding a volume inscribed with the sacred monogram; 34¾in. by 27½in.; copied from the picture by R. Byng, in the Bodleian Gallery, engraved by C. Harding, 1796; born 1651, d. 1714; Vice-Principal of Magdalen Hall 57 years; Rector of Blunsdon St. Andrew; remembered in connexion with a familiar landmark outside Oxford; "long remembered for his eccentricities."

Queries.

Bennett of Pytt House.—Can any of your readers give any information regarding the descendants of Thomas (*a*), John (*b*), or Edward (*c*)? The name Bennett appears frequently in Codford St. Peter's Parish Registers in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Are they descended from the Pytt House family, and, if so, can anyone give the connexion?

William Pytt, *alias* Bennett

Thomas=Mary, d. of . . . Frythe, of Hindon

1. John=Agnes, d. of . . . Topp, of Sutton — 2. Thomas (*a*)

2. John of Boyton (*b*) — 3. Edward of Stockton (*c*) — 1. Thomas — Mary

F. B.

Brickplatts (Trowbridge).—Could any of your readers tell me the meaning of Brickplatts in this town?

WM. WALKER.

Walter Scott.—I have been told that the great novelist was a friend of Daniell Webb, of Monkton Farleigh. Is this so, and did he ever visit this place, or stay at all in the County?

SAGAX.

Dutch (and other) Settlers.—I am under the impression that immigrants of the name of "Moulder", or perhaps a name very similar, came to Wiltshire about the end of the seventeenth or beginning of the eighteenth centuries. Can any reader assist me on the point, or refer me to records or lists of names of Orange and other settlers? One Jacob Moulder was certainly living at Highworth in 1738, and was a baker by trade.

VICTOR J. MOULDER.

Replies.

Halliday (Vol. v, p. 43).—It has been suggested that the motto, *quarta salutis*, means "helmet of salvation", as in the Epistle to the Ephesians, vi, 17; this family has on its coat *three helmets*, so YATES has *three gates* with quarta calorum, GRANT *three crowns* with quarta gloriæ.

H. D.

Sad Fortunes of Clergy (Vol. v, p. 7).—Mr. Duke, the magistrate, who was called in by Mr. Price, was not the Rev. E. Duke, of Lake House, but a gentleman who lived at Bulford, and who was well known to my old neighbour, Mr. G. P. Moore, of Durrington House.

C. S. RUDDLE.

Boucher (Vol. v, pp. 91, 142-4).—I have several pages of *MS.* dated Sarum 1744, relating to a case in the Consistorial Court *re* Tithes at Bromham. The writer is William Boucher, and his correspondent is James Yorke, Attorney of Wells. Now if R. B. will refer to the pedigree of Selfe given in

No. 44 of *W. N. & Q.*, he will note that James Yorke was brother-in-law to William Stone, Vicar of Ogbourne St. George, and I can add that there was great intimacy between the two. It is possible, therefore, that the acquaintance between Yorke of Wells, and Boucher of Sarum, began at Ogbourne, if, as R. B. states, there was a family of Boucher living at Ogbourne at the time. These points may be considered to raise a probability that Boucher of Ogbourne, and Boucher of Sarum, were a-kin. I presume the latter was a lawyer, though it is not expressly declared in the *MS.*

T. G. J. H.

Trowbridge (Vol. iv, p. 91-92).—*Frog Lane:*—This, I think, denotes being, as it is, a lane between high banks, and consequently damp, would be a great resort for frogs. *Cradle-bridge:*—There was a Cradle Foot Bridge there, which I well remember, before the present one was built. *Roundstone Street:*—I remember about 58 years ago seeing the road being opened at the north-east corner of Polebarn Road, and the excavators laid bare a large round stone, about two feet below the surface of the road. I do not know if this stone was the origin of the name, nor do I know if the stone was removed. *Rodney House* I heard in my youth was named after Admiral Rodney, as was a large Beer Vat at the George Hotel, Trowbridge, and it used to be a common saying about any person who was a hard drinker "he could drink the Rodney full of beer and not be drunk". *The Parade:*—I do not know the origin of this, but it was the meeting place of soldiers when passing through the town 100 years ago, which my father remembered; and also 50 years ago, when so many troops passed through the town going to the Crimea. *Wicker Hole:*—This was called after the Wicker dam made there in the days of the Castle.

Wm. Walker.

Wiltshire Notes and Queries,

MARCH, 1906.

STOKES OF SEEND.

THE surname and place-name of Stokes is, or was, very common throughout the whole of England, so common that it is even mentioned—perhaps with some contempt—in a famous address to a jury in a certain notorious action for breach of promise! When two or more branches of a family bearing so common a name, have been separated for generations, when the records of such families have been dispersed or neglected, or when one is desirous of trying to connect two such families, who, as far as one knows, may be strangers in blood, the subject is exceedingly difficult, and may be well-nigh too laborious, so that the searcher after truth may think it wise to pay heed to the Apostle's warning to Timothy.

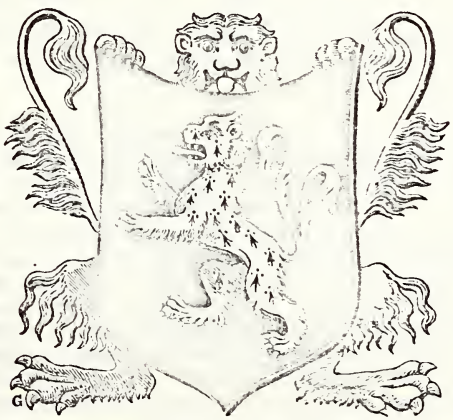
We ask then for the authority of the Stokes pedigree,[1] and the name of its compiler; also for the authority for tracing the descent of Stokes of Seend and Titherton Lucas, from Adam[2]

[1] *Miscell. Gen. et Her.*, 2nd Ser., ii, pp. 25-31; "Stokes Bible entries, and M.I.", New Ser., iii, pp. 309, 330.

[2] An Adam de Stokke, alderman of the Ward of Lombard Street, witnessed, in the Lord Mayor's Court in the London Guildhall, a charter dated 50 Edw. III, 1376. According to the late Canon Jackson, the Bedwin coat (pp. 194) is not on record in the College of Arms; he also adds that Adam was Guardian for the Crown of the temporalities of the See of Sarum, after the death of Bishop Nicholas Longspee, 1297, until the election of Simon de Gaunt to that See; he died about 1312. A description of the Bedwin stones will be found in *Coll. Top. et Gen.*, part xvii, p. 23.

and Roger de Stokke, in the parish of Great Bedwin; the arms on their supposed monument in that church are quite different to those that head the pedigree, being—*Argent, five bars gules, on a bend between six martlets sable, three escallops or (? argent).*

The first one mentioned as of Seend is Thomas Stoke [Edw. III], alleged to be the third son of the above Roger, and then follow five generations, with dates, but with no marriages, until we come to the well known John Stokes of Seend, and then his wife is simply Alice, continuing with his eldest son John, married to Agnes, who had a son John, married to Margery, daughter of John Nicholas of Roundway; then comes the bare mention of their eldest son, William,[1] of Seend, under whose name at intervals, without any mark of connexion, occur those of Nicholas, William and William, all described as of Seend. The rest of the pedigree is concerned with the descent of Stokes of Titherton from John Stokes, a bare name, second son of the above John and Margery; what is the authority for this last statement?



SHIELD AT HEAD OF STOKES PEDIGREE

Edmund Stokes, of Titherton (the first name in the pedigree, entered at the Visitation of Wilts, 1623, signed by

[1] We see that a William Stokes buys land at Seend of Edward Nicholas, 7 Eliz., *W. N. & Q.*, vol. v, p. 179. *See* also Stokes' names in that interesting pre-Reformation document "Stocks of Seend Church", *W. N. & Q.*, vol. ii, pp. 528-30.

his grandson Thomas), is alleged to be the son of the above John, and grandson of John and Margery Stokes; the family is not entered in the 1565 Visitation of Wilts.

This Edmund had a brother Christopher,[1] who is described as of Stanshawes Place, co. Gloucester, 1566; from him and his wife Ann (Lester), of Christian Malford, descended Captain Thomas Stokes (son of Richard Stokes, of Calne), and his wife Eleanor (Lambert, of Boyton), who married, 1724, Sarah, the eldest daughter of Edward Stokes, of the Titherton line, she being born in 1703.

This pedigree, when the writer had permission to print it, belonged to Dr. Adrian[2] Stokes, now deceased, late of Sidmouth, conspicuous for his musical abilities, (grandson of Adrian Stokes, of Stanshawes); we believe it is now in possession of his son, Adrian Stokes, the well known artist. It is three-

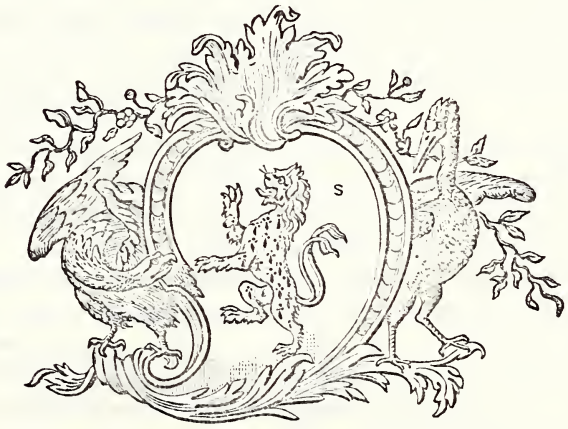
[1] In the Visitation of Gloucester, 1623, he is described as son of Thomas Stokes, of Lucas, co. Wilts (*i.e.*, Titherton), and himself and his son Anthony, as of Slaughtenford, co. Wilts, his grandson Christopher being described as of Stanshawes, co. Wilts (*sic*).

[2] Presumably this name is derived from Adrian Stokes, who married as her second husband, the Dowager Duchess of Suffolk (Grey); apparently one of the Gentlemen of her Household; she, Frances, was daughter of Charles (Brandon), Duke of Suffolk, and of Mary Tudor, Dowager Queen of France, daughter of Henry VII; mother of Lady Jane Grey; her descendants, and those of her sister, were declared in the Act for the Protestant Succession, *next in reversion to the Throne of England, failing the line of Brunswick;* she was buried in Westminster Abbey, 1559, her epitaph running, "Nupta Duci prius est, uxor *Armigeri* Stock." (*Complete Peerage.*) In a letter to the writer in 1880, Colonel Chester, that famous and indefatigable genealogist, always most courteously ready to give information to those who sought it, writes:—"The arms on the west end of the monument erected to his wife by Adrian in 1563 are—Quarterly, 1 and 4, *Ermine, three bars humetty azure charged with ears of corn or, four on the first and second, and three on the third.* 2 and 3, *Or, a lion rampant double queued nowed.* STOKES, *impaling* BRANDON, *and quarterings* . . . . . he married her when she was in distress and disgrace. She left all her estate to "Adryane Stokes, Esquire," sole exor. (19 Nov. 1559). I have also a marriage licence from the Bishop of London, 10 April 1572, for Adrian Stokes, Esq., and Dame Anne Throgmorton, of London, widow; she was a daughter of Sir Nicholas Carew, and widow of Nicholas Throgmorton, Ambassador to France, &c. Adrian died 30 Nov. 1586, leaving his brother William, aged 60, his heir."

quarters of a yard wide, and four yards and a half long, composed of several skins glued together, and adorned with numerous painted shields of arms.

The brass of John Stokes in Seend Church has been many times printed, and more than once drawn, notably in Kite's *Wiltshire Brasses*, and in Jackson's *Aubrey's Collections*. The inscription, in gothic character, surmounted by effigies of a man and woman, in the costume of the period, is as follows :—

> Here lyeth Iohn Stokys and Alys[1] his wiff whiche Iohne decessed the xxviij of Ivne in year of ovr Lord God thovsand ccccIxxxxviij on whose solvys I'hv have mercy. Amen.



ON A SILVER CUP IN POSSESSION OF THE STOKES FAMILY.

For many years it remained concealed under the pews, and consequently is not to be found in Sir Thomas Phillipps' valuable *M.I. of Wilts*, but the Church being repewed, when the late Mr. Wadham Locke was warden, it was found, partly under the nave and partly under the north aisle ; the stone, with the brass, was relaid in this aisle, where, with the matrix,

[1] It is only recently that the date of her death, 1500, has come to the knowledge of the writer.

it may still be seen; but the brass, for better preservation, Canon Thynne has placed on the wall under the west window of this aisle.

This beautiful late Perpendicular window—by some called the Clothiers', by others that of Stokes—consists of four lights; on the cusps, both outside and inside the church, are carved rosettes, in the hollow moulding within are carved a pair of shears, and our Lady crowned and sitting enthroned with her Divine Child in her arms under a canopy; outside, in the hollow moulding a pair of shears is repeated, and on the opposite side a pair of scissors; on either side of the dripping-stone is a carved figure in a sitting posture with a sort of top-knot hair-dress and an angel bearing what may be a blank shield divided into four quarters; from the battlement on the top of the gable springs a small crucifix; there are fragments of some plain coloured glass[1] in the small top lights.

Of this John Stokes little seems to be known, beyond what we learn from his Will and Brass; on further research much more doubtless would come to light about a man in his position. By tradition he was a clothier, borne out perhaps by the shears in the window, although we have been informed that in such a case a woolpack would have been more appropriate, the shears being the device of weavers, *e.g.*, the Exeter Company of Weavers bear on their shield that device; and is believed to have built the north aisle, or largely contributed to it; we do not find his device in any other part of the church, as we do the *interlaced sickles* of Hungerford, the *rudder* of Willoughby,

[1] "The windows of this chappell were formerly well painted and adorned with the pictures of the foundar, his wife and children, but about the year 1648, in that rebellious sacril'gious and pretending age to Holiness, these things were lookt on as superstition, and al the painted glass was defaced and broken by William Somner of Sene."—*Note on margin of Pedigree.* Aubrey says, "in this church has been a great deale of painted glasse, with pictures of some of the Stokys' children, and in the high windowes of the Nave, a figure in glass, and inscription in the margins underneath, which for want of a short telescope, I could not read." There are now only two small pieces, figured with oak leaves and roses, on either side of the clerestory.

the *knot* of Bourchier, and the (?) *Nag's head couped* of (?) Bailey,[1] suggesting that those families helped towards its erection or repairs. Was he or his forbears, perchance, amongst those brought over from Flanders by Henry VII or one of the Edwards, "who built severall good houses yet remaining"? Seend Church is dedicated to the Holy Cross, always and still a great festival in that country.

It would be interesting to learn in what house he resided, whether in an older house, formerly standing on the present site of the Awdrys' house, near the Church, sometimes called, although we believe wrongly, the Manor House, or in Seend Green, or the Great, House, once the residence of the Somners, ancestors of the present Duke of Somerset, now the property of the Ludlow-Bruges family; or in what other house?

These two houses are built on the south side of this beautiful hill, looking upon charming and extensive valley scenery, richly wooded, and, when bathed in sunshine, presenting to the eye ever-varying shades of peaceful green; "a lovely campania", with views over Potterne, Lavington, Erlestoke, Edington, Bratton and Westbury, bounded on the far-off horizon by lofty and commanding downs, which may be called the commencement, or north boundary, of Salisbury Plain.

> High . . . . th' exalted gardens stand;
> Beneath, deep valleys, scoop'd by nature's hand.
> . . . . . there spreads the distant view,
> That gradual fades till sunk in misty blue.

[1] This device is near the window; we shall see that one of this name was closely related to the family; a similar figure is on the nave, but horned; the *rudder* also occurs on this aisle, showing perhaps that Stokes was not its sole builder. Why should this window be so elaborately decorated, when that at the east end is quite plain?

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT.

(*Continued from p.* 168.)

COURT ROLLS OF ST. MARY'S ABBEY, WINCHESTER.
[*Add. Ch.*, 19,724.]

ERCHESFONT.—View of frank pledge of St. Martin's term with the court there, 25 September, 14 Henry VII.

WEDHAMPTON.—The tithing present of the cert money this day—16*s.* 6*d.* Item, they present that Robert Pyke, who holds of the Lady a messuage and 2 virgates of land, has died, by whose death there falls to the Lady a heriot ox worth 12*s.* And it is delivered to William Harvust, farmer of the manor of Canynges. Upon which Thomas Pyke has come and has taken of the Lady said messuage and 2 virgates to hold to him for term of his life for yearly rent of 24*s.*, and to do all other works and services formerly due and customary. And he gives to the Lady for fine for entrance as appears in the heading, and he has done fealty and is admitted tenant thereof.[1]

Item, they present that John Dene (3*d.*) and Robert Dodd (2*d.*) are common butchers, and sell flesh at excessive gain, therefore they are separately in mercy as is shewn above their names.[2] And further they say that everything else is well. Item, William Pye is elected to office of tithingman there, and is sworn.

ESCOTE.—The tithing there present that they give of the cert money this day 8*s.* That John Eyre (6*d.*) and William Harvuste (6*d.*) are the common millers, and take toll at

[1] The sum has, however, been omitted.

[2] The sums here, as usual, being interlined above the names of the delinquents.

excessive gain, therefore they are severally in mercy as appears above their names. William Rede is elected to office of tithing man there, and is sworn. And further they say that all else is well.

Erchfont.—The tithing there present of the cert this day 14*s.* Item, they present that Thomas Frende (3*d.*) and John Gylmouth are common butchers, and sell flesh at excessive gain, therefore they are in mercy. Item, they present that Joan Crosse, who held freely of the Lady a messuage and 3 acres of land for 12*d.* rent, died before last court, wherefrom there falls to the Lady the relief of 12*d.* And further they say that William Crosse is son and heir of aforesaid Joan Crosse. And upon this foresaid William in court seeks to be admitted to said land as son and heir of foresaid Joan. And he did fealty to the Lady, and was admitted tenant thereof, and paid to the bailiff in full court 12*d.* for his relief.

Robert Wylkyns and John Gylman were elected to office of tithingman and sworn.

The twelve free jurates, viz.: Robert Wylkyns, John Eyre, Roger Wylhouse, John Wylhouse, Thomas Nelme, William Benet, William Cheverell, John Dene, William Norton, John Wodeward, Robert Bakar, Philip Manning, and John Burry come and affirm all things above presented. And further they say that all else is well.

Affeerers: John Eyre and William Harvust, sworn.

Sum of this view with the Court. . . . .[1]

To this view and court comes Graciana Valle and surrenders into the Lady's hand a messuage and a cotsetle containing 12 acres of land and a park (?) to use of Robert Kyte, and he took of the Lady said messuage, etc., to hold for term of his life at the Lady's will, for rents and services due and customary, and pays 10*s.* fine for entrance, and has done fealty and is admitted tenant thereof.

[1] The rest is torn off.

To this view and court comes William Adams and surrenders to the Lady's hands a messuage and one acreman's land, containing 8½ acres to use of Robert Knyght; upon this Robert Knyght comes and takes said messuage of the Lady to hold it for term of his life at the Lady's will and according to custom of the manor for due and customary rent and services, and gives *6s. 8d.* fine to the Lady, and has done fealty and is admitted tenant thereof.

To this view, etc., comes Thomas Nelme and surrenders a messuage and 2 cotsetlands, containing 12 acres, lying in Erchfont, lately Roger Willows, to use of Richard Potter. Richard comes and takes of the Lady said messuage, etc., to hold for term of his life at the Lady's will and according to custom of the manor for due and accustomed rents and services, and pays 13*s.* 4*d.* fine for entrance, and has done fealty and is admitted, etc.

To this court, etc., comes Robert Dodde and surrenders a messuage and 2 virgates, formerly Hugh Dodde's, to use of William Hert, whereof there falls to the Lady a heriot worth.[1] And William comes and takes the foresaid messuage, etc., of the Lady to hold for life at the Lady's will and according to custom of the manor for due and customary rents and services. And gives 5*s.* fine for entrance, and has done fealty and is admitted tenant thereof.

At this view and court is granted to William Harvust, farmer there, to have the barks of all trees yearly cut down in the Lady's Wood at Crokewode and elsewhere in county of Wilts, returning thence yearly to the Lady and her successors 20*s.* for said corks or barks from feast of St. Michael, 15 Henry VII, till the end of 10 years thence following, as appears by the indenture.

To this view and court comes William Hopere, the Lady's neif, and gives 2*s.* 6*d.* fine to the Lady for licence to marry Edith (?) his daughter, to whomsoever he will.

[1] Blank in original.

At this court John Eyre is chosen to the office of Wodeward, and is sworn.

From cert money	38*s.*	6*d.*
From fines	44*s.*	2*d.*
From		8*d.*
From cork sold	20*s.*	
From		

Sum, 107*s.* (?)

[*Add. Ch.*, 19,725.]

Erchefont.—Court held there 11 March, 15 Henry VII.

Essoins. None.

Ercheffont.—The tithing present upon their oath that John Gilman, who held of the Lady a messuage and a virgate of neif's land with the appurtenances since last court has ended his last day, by whose death there falls to the Lady a heriot heifer, price 10*s.*, and thus . . . to Isabel, his wife. And they present that foresaid Isabel is next heir to said land and tenements, according to custom of the manor, while she is single and chaste. And she has done fealty to the Lady, and is admitted tenant thereof; the pledge as well of rents as repairs and heriots—William Harvust.

Item, they present that Thomas Carvar (3*d.*) and John Gylmouth (3*d.*) owe suit of court and have made default, therefore they are severally in mercy.

Item, they present that Thomas Taberer, *alias* Frene (3*d.*) John Ayleward (3*d.*), Agnes Gale (3*d.*), Thomas Wulhows (3*d.*), and Thomas Spycer (3*d.*) are common brewers and breakers of the assize of ale; therefore in mercy as appears above their names.

Item, they present that an ewe which came from the strays this side the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist last past remains in custody of Robert Ludyn *alias* Clerk; therefore he is bidden proclaim the said sheep in due manner.

Item, they present that William Crosse (3*d.*) and the Rector of Edyngdon are free suitors, and owe suit of court and have made default. Therefore Robert Johnson, Bailiff, is

bidden distrain them at the right of the Lady for their many defaults.

Item, they present that hitherto a white hogget which came from the strays since feast of St. Mark Evangelist last year remains in custody of William Wyllous, and it is now more than a year old, and it is appraised by the homage at 8*d.* because no one comes to claim it, and thus it is sold; item, they present a white wether, noted for a lamb, which came from . . . . . at Michaelmas, 14 Henry VII, now more than a year old, and sold to Robert Fulwey for 8*d.*; item, an ewe from the strays at said feast, now more than a year old, sold to John Starke for 13*d.*

Wedhampton.—The tithing there present that all things are well. Item, they present a wether which came from the strays at Christmas, 14 Henry VII, till now remains in the custody of William Dene, and is now more than a year old. And no one came to claim it, therefore it is appraised by the homage at 8*d*, and is to be sold.

Item, they present that an ewe noted for its fleece and lamb which came from the strays this side the feast of Pentecost, 14 (?) Henry VII, as yet remains in custody of John Clakis (?) Therefore he is bidden proclaim it in due manner.

Item, they present that a hive[1] of bees which came from the strays since Pentecost, 14 (?) Henry VII, as yet remains in the custody of John Dene, and now more than a year old; therefore he is bidden proclaim it. And further they say that all else is well.

Escote.—The tithing there present that a white ram which came from the strays at the feast of All Saints, 15 Henry VII, remains in the custody of William Aleyn; therefore he is bidden proclaim it in due manner. And further they say that all else is well.

To this court comes Robert Knyght and surrenders into the Lady's hand a messuage and an acremansland, containing

[1] Velamen apium.

8½ acres of land to use of John Godfrey. And upon this comes to the same court foresaid John Godfrey and took from the Lady foresaid messuage, etc., to hold to him for his life, according to custom of the manor, for due and accustomed rents and services, and he gives to the Lady *6s. 8d.* fine for entrance, and he has done fealty and is admitted tenant thereof.

To this court comes Robert Knyght, and has taken from the Lady a messuage and an enclosure adjacent and ½ acre of land lying in Escotesfeild containing . . .[1] acres of land to hold to him for the term of his life, according to custom of the manor, for rent and services due and accustomed formerly. And he gives to the Lady *12d.* fine for entrance and not more because foresaid tenement is very ruinous. And he has done fealty to the Lady.

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John Eyre, woodward there, is bidden [to deliver to] . . . . . for his farm, a "walueplate, a panneshide" . . . . . a walplate for his barn; to John Carpynter 1 piece for . . . . . to John Taylour a piece for rollers and boards. Item, to William Dene 2 pieces for . . . . "Sidereson." Item, to John Dene for rollers. Item, to William Edmund 1 piece for . . . and "stodis" for his barn. Item, to William Cheverell 1 piece for "latthez and stodis" for his barn. Item, to Thomas Crysby 1 piece for a walplate and "stodis" for his hall; to John Dene, senior, 1 piece for "latthez and refters". Item, to John Sterk 1 piece for a "yateposte" (Erchesfont). To Richard Porter 4 pieces to make divers things in his house. . . . Item, to Robert Kyte 1 piece for a "gronsel" and John Mason 1 piece for a "gronsell and stodis". Item, to John Chafynch 1 piece for two "gronsells". To John Godfrey 2 pieces for a "bordestock" for his . . . a "lover and a gronsell". Item, to John Edmund a piece for a "gronsell and a stod". To John Hew a piece for "gronsellis and stodis". To Thomas

[1] Blank in original.

[2] The rest on this side of the MS. is lost.

Wilhows 2 pieces for two "gronsellis and stodis" and a "walplate". Item, to John Fulney 1 piece for a "gronsell and stodis". Item, to Roger Bacheler 2 pieces for two "gronsells, stodis, and refters", granted to him by the steward receiver of the Lady and the Rector of Kanyngs (?) by especial favour and grace of the Lady. Item, to William Pye 1 piece for a "gronsell walplate and stodis" and another piece for boards for doors. To John Case 2 pieces for boards, "stodis, walplates and refters". To John Lovedeyn 1 piece for "gronsellis and stodis" for his hall. To Thomas Carver 1 piece for a gronsell (?) and to Robert Knight 1 piece for a "gronsell and stodis".[1]

[*Inquisitions post mortem. Henry VII, Calendar I, p.* 369.]

P.M. Roger Tocotes, Kt.

A.D. 1493.—*Writ* 2 Nov., *inq.* 29 Jan., 8 Henry VII . . . . Richard Puddesay, esq., being seized in fee of 12 messuages, 6 tofts, 238 acres of land, 33 acres of meadow, 70 acres of pasture, and 2½ acres of wood in South Brome Wike, Poterne, Wroughton and Sterte, and elsewhere in Wilts, worth 10*l.*, held by Thomas Bishop of Salisbury, service unknown, gave them to the said Roger Tocotes for the term of his life without impeachment of waste, with reversion to him the said Richard Puddesey and his heirs; Roger Tocotes died on 2 November last, John Tocotes, aged 40, is his cousin and heir, viz., son of James his brother.

[*Add. Ch.* 19,728, *Farmer's and Collector's Account* 9 *Henry VIII, and* 30 *year of Joan Legh, Abbess of St. Mary's, Winchester.*][2]

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Fines and Marriages.—Of 38*s.* 6*d.* of "Tuth",[3] at St. Martin's Turn, and 38*s.* 6*d.* of tuth at the Hock Turn. And of 10*s.*

[1] Over most of the names the word "habet" is interlined.

[2] Add. Ch. 19,726, is the Farmer's and Collector's Accounts of 2 Henry VIII, and 23 of Abbess Joan Leigh. In this roll Robert Jenyver is mentioned as Vicar of Erchfont, and William Noys was the farmer.

[3] Another name for certain money, according to roll 19,726.

fine of Robert Lavyngton for land. And 5*s.* fine of Margaret Purre for certain land late John Freer's. And 3*s.* of the fine of John Gylmouth, the Lady's neif, because he married Alice his daughter without leave. And 3*s.* 4*d.* of the fine of John Hewez, for a fine of land, and of 13*s.* 4*d.* of the fine of John Cobbett for licence to have a subtenant for 9 years. Sum 113*s.* 8*d.*

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Outside Receipts.—From William Noys, farmer, 24*s.* for certain land called "the Thongs" and "bordlondis".

[*Add. Ch.* 19,729.—*Accounts of William Noys, farmer, and William Pytman, collector of rents, and Thomas Crykesby, bailiff there, from Michaelmas,* 10 *Henry VIII, to Michaelmas,* 11 *Henry VIII, and* 32 *year of Joan Legh, Abbess.*]

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Sale of Wood.—From wood sold there this year to divers persons, 8*li.* 18*s.* 4*d.*, and for a grove sold this year by John Selwood, the Lady's receiver, near Rydell Batt Hoke, to Thomas Crykesby, collector, 53*s.* 4*d.* Sum 11*li.* 11*s.* 8*d.*

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Sum of allowances, 101*li.* 12*s.* 5½*d.*

And he [the farmer] owes 64*li.* 0*s.* 5½*d.*, of which is allowed to him 2*s.* of the rent of a certain cottage, lately by misfortune burnt, above charged in the title *Assized rents* at 2*s.* yearly; because nothing thereof could be levied this year, by oath of the accountant before the auditor, and 23*s.* 6*d.* as for the whole money paid by him to the collectors, of two tenths granted last convocation to the King in Archdeaconry of Sarum and Wilts, for the moiety of the tenth. And 2*s.* 8*d.* of the amercements of Stephen Ateere[?], the Lady's neif, for dwelling outside the Lady's demesne there, and he has nothing by which he can be distrained, by oath of the bailiff aforesaid.[1]

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[1] Mr. Watson Taylor has the roll of the accounts for the following year, William Noyes, farmer, and Robert Pratt, rent collector, and Thomas Crykesby, bailiff.

[*Add. Charter*, 19,730, *Accounts* 19 *Henry VIII.*][1]

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Sale of Works.—From Robert Jenyver, vicar there, for the works of a messuage and 8½ acres of land lately in the tenure of Richard Collys and Thomas Jamys, 4*s.* 2*d.* Sum 50*s.* 8*d.*

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[Allowed to the collector] for rent of a tenement lately in tenure of John Godfray, because the same John has fled on account of divers felonies, and therefore has left said tenement in the Lady's hands at the time of this account—6*s.* 8*d.*, and allowed to John Eyr, woodward there, for making a bridge, 8*d.*, and for warding the wood 18*d.*, and for his expenses in riding to Winchester 14*d.*, thus altogether 3*s.* 2*d.*[2]

Lay Subsidy Wilts, $\frac{197}{183}$

[*Collections of the Subsidy* 14 *and* 15 *Henry VIII.*]

Hundred of Swanborough.	Parish of Ercheffounte.		
William Noyes, goodis	80*li.*	subsidy	4*li.*
Thomas Dawnde, his servant, wages ...	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
Robert Cotrell, his servant, wages... ...	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
John Bacheler, his servant, wages... ...	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
John Bradley, his servant, wages	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
Roger Bacheler, goods	10*li.*	,,	5*s.*
Robert Couper, his servant, wages ...	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
Thomas Crickesby, goods	10*li.*	,,	5*s.*
Richard Bacheler, his servant, wages ...	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
John Benett, goodis	13*li.*	,,	6*s.* 6*d.*
Richard Vellys, goodis	5*li.*	,,	2*s.* 6*d.*
Nicholas Howed, goodis	6*li.*	,,	3*s.*
William Pytman, goodis	3*li.*	,,	1*s.* 6*d.*
Thomas Benett, goodis	3*li.*	,,	1*s.* 6*d.*
John Dowunton, goodis	4*li.*	,,	2*s.*
John Willows, goodis	6*li.*	,,	3*s.*

[1] The head of this roll is torn and partially lost.

[2] Add. Roll 19,731 is the Farmer's and Collector's Accounts of 21-22 Henry VIII, in the 4th year Abbess Elizabeth Shelley. Robert Janyver is still vicar there of the parish church. This is the last Roll before the Dissolution of the Abbey, in the British Museum. Mr. Watson Taylor has the roll of accounts for the next year.

William Willows, goodis	3*li.*	subsidy	1*s.* 6*d.*
Richard Willows, goodis	40*s.*	,,	12*d.*
Robert Keyt, goodis	40*s.*	,,	12*d.*
John Roser, goodis	40*s.*	,,	12*d.*
John Hewys, goodis	3*li.*	,,	1*s.* 6*d.*
Richard Speke	4*li.*	,,	2*s.*
Richard Harvest, goodis	4*li.*	,,	2*s.*
William Taylor, labourer	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
John Depe, goodis	4*li.*	,,	2*s.*
Annes Houper, (?) wydowe, goodis ...	10*li.*	,,	5*s.*
John Hobbis, goodis	40*s.*	,,	12*d.*
William Cosyn, goodis	40*s.*	,,	12*d.*
Thomas Nelme, goodis	3*li.*	,,	1*s.* 6*d.*
John Nelme, goodis	20*li.*	,,	20*s.*
Thomas Smarte, his servant, wages ...	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
Robert Pratt, goodis	12*li.*	,,	6*s.*
Robert Dood (?), labourer	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
John Boche, his servant, wages	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
William Gryffyn, labourer	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
Robert Edmonds, labourer	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
John Mason, labourer	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
Nicholas Atmayd, labourer	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
Thomas Daidmick (?), labourer	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
Richard Taylor, labourer...	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*

ESTCOTE, in the seid parishe.

John Fowrde, labourer	20*s.*	subsidy	4*d.*
Edmund Fourde, his servant, wages ...	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
William Tylle, goodis	3*li.*	,,	1*s.* 6*d.*
William Fislake, goodis	8*li.*	,,	4*s.*
Nicholas Harmte, goodis...	40*li.*	,,	40*s.*
John Roser, his servant, wages	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*
John Chamberlayn, his servant, wages ...	20*s.*	,,	4*d.*

WEDHAMTON, in the seid parishe.

John Collett, goodis	14*li.*	subsidy	7*s.*
Robert Fulwey, goodis	5*li.*	,,	2*s.* 6*d.*
John Touker, goodis	13*li.*	,,	6*s.* 6*d.*
William Gawunt, his servant, wages ...	26*s.* 8*d.*	,,	4*d.*
Thomas Pyke, goodis	13*li.*	,,	6*s.* 6*d.*
William Hort, goodis	3*li.*	,,	1*s.* 6*d.*
John Starke, goodis	3*li.*	,,	1*s.* 6*d.*
Robert Dean, goodis	4*li.*	,,	2*s.*
Richard Dean, goodis	3*li.*	,,	1*s.* 6*d.*
William Hobbys, goodis	3*li.*	,,	1*s.* 6*d.*
John Gardyner, goodis	40*s.*	,,	12*d.*
Roger Croke, goodis	3*li.*	,,	1*s.* 6*d.*
John Dowdyng, goodis	40*s.*	,,	12*d.*

William Dalmer, goodis	40*s.*	subsidy		12*d.*
Robert Purnell, goodis	7*li.*	,,	3*s.*	6*d.*
Philipp Fulwey, goodis	40*s.*	,,		12*d.*

STERTE, in the said parishe.

Thomas Taylour, goodis	20*li.*	subsidy	20*s.*	
William Lavyngton, his servant, wages ...	20*s.*	,,		4*d.*
Edith Mayne wydowe, goodis	15*li.*	,,	7*s.*	6*d.*
Robert Crey (?), his servant, wages ...	20*s.*	,,		4*d.*
Richard Cuffe, goodis	10*li.*	,,	5*s.*	
John Purnell, thelder, goodis	4*li.*	,,	2*s.*	
John Purnell the yonger, goodis	4*li.*	,,	2*s.*	
William Birde, goodis	4*li.*	,,	2*s.*	
Hugh Stratford, goodis	3*li.*	,,	1*s.*	6*d.*
Thomas Gybbys, goodis	40*s.*	,,		12*d.*
Thomas Cuffe, goodis	3*li.*	,,	1*s.*	6*d.*
William Jenkyns, goodis	40*s.*	,,		12*d.*
Bawdawyn Cole, goodis	40*s.*	,,		12*d.*
John Willows, labourer	20*s.*	,,		4*d.*
Richard [. . . . .], labourer	20*s.*	,,		4*d.*
Thomas [H . . .], labourer	20*s.*	,,		4*d.*
John Willowys the yonger	20*s.*	,,		4*d.*
Richard Clarke (?), labourer	20*s.*	,,		4*d.*
Thomas Cleye, labourer	20*s.*	,,		4*d.*
John Boxe	20*s.*	,,		4*d.*
William Cleye	20*s.*	,,		4*d.*

RECOVERY ROLL [*Common Roll, Easter* 22 *Henry VIII, r.* 338.]

A.D. 1531 Wilts.—Thomas Sherar, senior, sues against Robert Bachelor a messuage, 40 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, and 4 acres of gorse and heather, with the appurtenances in Erchefont. Thomas Chapman, vouchee.

[VALOR ECCLESIASTICUS, Vol. II, p. 80.]

[*Spiritualities and Temporalities of the Canons of the Cathedral Church of Sarum*] :—

From the church of Orchefonte yearly—13*s.* 4*d.*

[IBID., pp. 141, 142.]

DEANERY OF POTTERN.

Possessions of the Rector of Edyndon.

Manor of Escott and Urcheffount. Value yearly :—

In rents and firms	14*li.* 16*s.* 10*d.*	16*li.*
Foldcourse[1]	13*s.* 4*d.*	
And in perquisite of court in common years	10*s.*	

EXTRA RENTS.

The Manor of Escott.

To the Abbess and Convent of Winton[2] yearly—67*s.* 8½*d.*

[IBID., pp. 145, 146.]

THE FREE CHAPEL IN ESTCOTT. Robert Hill, chaplain there.

Clear yearly value—40*s.* The Tenthes thereof—4*s.*

PREBEND OF ERCHEFFAUNT. William Chamberlain, Prebendary there.

Clear yearly value—14*li.* The Tenths thereof—28*s.*

VICARAGE OF ERCHEFFAUNT. Nicholas Salt, vicar there.

Clear yearly value—15*li.* 15*s.* 4*d.* The Tenths thereof—31*s.* 6½*d.*

[*Exchequer Augmentation Office, Miscellaneous Books*, Vol. 400, f. 24.

A.D. 1536.—The comperta of the King's Commissioners at abbey of St. Mary's, Winchester, 13 May, 18 Henry VIII. The names of all the Woddes belonging vnto all the Manors, Domynyons and lordshypps belongyng vnto the howse and monastery off Sent Mares in Wynchester . . . .

ERCHEFOUNTT WTHYN THE COUNTYE OF WYLTES.—Item, a wodd called Croke wodde all of okes and scruggis lying in commyn to the tennaunts ther conteyning be estimacyon a 6 acres or there a boughts very thyn sett, price the acre xxvj*s.* viij*d.*—cxxxiij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

[1] Liberty of setting up folds in any fields.

[2] Misprinted "Wilton" in the book.

Item, another lytell coppys wodde called foxeleyse lyyng severall ther conteynyng by estymacion xij acres off xiiii yeres of age thyn sete w^t^ lytell scruggis and of smal growthe, price the acre xiij*s.* iiij*d.*—viij*li.*

E. Margaret Thompson.

(To be continued.)

WILTSHIRE WILLS

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (1383-1558).

(Continued from p. 188.*)*

1467	Waren, Waryn, Thomas, St. Clement Danes, London; Deverell Langbrigge, Wilts	17 Godyn.
1524	Warman, Robert, Fontell Gifford, Wilts	F. 20 Bodfelde.
1539	Warneford, Thomas, Heyworth, Wilts	14 Crumwell.
1494	Wasteley John, clerk, Enford, Russale, Wilts	19 Vox.
1517	Wastfeld, Thomas, Myghelles Kyngton, Wilts	30 Holder.
1497	Waterende, Sir John, clerke, Querlie, Hants; St. Martin, Sarum ..	16 Horne.
1550	Watkyns, Watkins Vaughan, Richarde, London; Monmouth; Somerset; Wilts	12 Coode.
1550	Watkyns, Thomas, Bulleyn, France; Colmanstrete, London; Wanborough, Wilts	8 Coode.
1553	Watkyns, Willyam, St. Thomas thappostell, Sarum, and sentence, 1577 ..	42 Wrastley.

1528	Wattes, Wattys, Richard, Staunton, Wilts	30 Porch.
1505	Wattynges, John, Pypar Clyff, Wilts ..	1 Adeane.
1537	Way, John, St. Fouster, London; St. Thomas, Sarum	9 Dyngeley.
1487	Wayte, dame Elizabeth, St. Sepulchre, St. Bride, London; Hants; Wilts	6 Milles.
1449	Wayte, Thomas, New Temple, London, Aschchamstede, Berks; Wilts ..	13 Rous.
1479	Wayte, Weyte, Thomas, the elder, Brynkeworth, Wilts	12 Logge.
1557	Weare, Walter, diocese of Sarum ..	3 Noodes.
1541	Weaver, Wever, Thomas, Barforde, Wilts	F. 32 Alenger.
1456	Webbe, John, Bradford, Wilts ..	6 Stokton.
1493	Webbe, John, Colern, Wilts	28 Dogett.
1558	Webbe, or Welbe, Robert, Kingeswode, Wilts	F. 3 Welles.
1535	Webbe, Thomas, Slaughtenforde, Wilts	F. 31 Hogen.
1502	Webbe, Richeman *als.*, William, Elyngdon, Wilts	8 Blamyr.
1523	Webbe, Kellowe, or William, St. Thomas the bisshop and martir, Sarum; Shaftesbury, Dorset	12 Bodfelde.
1553	Webbe, William, the elder, St. Thomas, Salisbury; Cornwall; Hants, and sentence	26 Tashe.
1505	Webe, Henry, Cheppynham, Wilts ..	40 Holgrave.
1558	Welbe, Webbe, or, Robert, Kingeswode, Wilts	F. 3 Welles.
1552	Welles, Sir Thomas, prest, Newton, diocese of Sarum (and sentence) ..	16 Powell.
1514	West, John, gent., Schalbourne, Berks and Wilts	31 Fetiplace.
1525	West, Thomas, knyght, lord Laware, Brodwater, Sussex; Hants; Wilts; Dorset; Somerset, etc.	2 Porch.

1554	West, Thomas, K.G., lorde Lawarr, Brodewater, Sussex; Hants; Wilts, etc.	12 More.
1407	Westmoncote, John, Gredelynton, Wilts	16 Marche.
1558	Wethers, Christyn, Nether haven, Wilts	F. 18 Welles.
1493	Wheler, Agnes, Shrewton, Wilts ..	4 Vox.
1586	Wheler, Richard, Wotton Bassett, Wilts	6 Adeane.
1554	Whelpeley, John, ———, Sarum ..	F. 9 More.
1530	Wheteacre, Whiteacre *als.* Bothe, Bathe, John, Westbury under the playne, Wilts	2 Thower.
1538	Wheteacre, Bathe, *als.* Richard, Edyngdon, Wilts	F. 19 Dyngeley.
1495	Whitby, Richard, treasurer of cathedral of Sarum	24 Vox.
1502	White, Edmund, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum	21 Blamyr.
1535	White, Henry, St. Alban, London; Hants; Herts; Kent; Middlesex; Sussex; Wilts; etc.	26 Hogen.
1440	White, Whyte, John, cathedral and St. Thomas, Sarum	28 Luffenam.
1557	White, Thomas, thelder, Poole, Dorset; Hants; Wilts (and sentence) ..	23 Wrastley.
1492	White, Whyte, William, Stepylaston, Wilts	15 Dogett.
1501	Whitehard, or Whiteherde, John, Wilton, Wilts	21 and 22 Moone.
1485	Whitemill, Whytemyll, Robert, Kemyll, Wilts	14 Logge.
1531	Wigan, Wegan, Sir Richard, clerk, Norton Bavent, Wilts	5 Thower.
1547	Wilcocks, Wilcox, Thomas, thelder, Stanley, Wilts	49 Alen.
1499	Wilkins, Wilkyns, Robert, Erchfont, Wilts	34 Horne.

1536	Willes, Thomas, Chipnam, Wilts ..	1 Crumwell.
1551	Williams, Griffith, London; Salisbury; Flint	F. 22 Bucke.
1538	Williams, William, St. Edmunde, Sarum; Hants; Dorset	25 Dyngeley.
1518	Willis, Wyllys, Henry, Devisez, Wilts	7 Ayloffe.
1502	Willoughby, Willoughby de Broke, Robert, knight, Wilts; Somerset, Dorset; Worcester; Lincoln ..	19 Blamyr.
1542	Willoughby, Wyllughby, Nicholas, Afpudell, Dorset; Cornwall; Devon; Wilts	17 Spert.
1525	Wilton, William, residen^{ty} of Sarum ..	4 Porch.
1530	Wiltshire, lady Cecill, marques Harrington and Bonvill, wife of marques Dorsett, and after, of erle of Willshere, Asheley, Warwick; Cornwall; Devon; Sussex; etc.	22 Jankyn.
1499	Wiltshire, Edward [Stafford], erle of Wylteshire, Lowike, Northants; Hunts; Cambridge; Essex; Bucks; Bedford	31 Horne.
1442	Winyard, Wenard, William, Clistbarnevile, Devon; Cornwall; Somerset; Wilts; Hants; Middlesex ..	14 Rous.
1477	Wise, John, St. Edmund, Sarum ..	33 Wattys.
1497	Wixhale, John, St. Martin, Sarum ..	16 Horne.
1488	Wolley, Cristina, Erlestoke, Wilts ..	15 Milles.
1410	Wolmonger, John ———, Wilts administration	21 Marche.
1542	Woodhall, Wodehull, Anthony, esquier, Langforde; Bedforde; Bucks; Northants; Wilts	F. 9 Spert.
1557	Woodland, Wodland, Joane, Chypcham, Wilts	34 Wrastley.

1549	Woodland, Wodland, William, Chippenham, Wilts	3 Coode.
1558	Woodlocke, Thomas, St. Thomas, Sarum	33 Noodes.
1404	Woodroffe, Woderoue, William, Sarum administration	8 Marche.
1408	Worston, Thomas, clerk, —— Sarum	16 Marche.
1551	Wotton, Mathew, clerk, treasurer of Sarum; Grantham, Lincoln ..	F. 37 Bucke.
1488	Wotton, Robert, Hyndon, Wilts ..	16 Milles.
1556	Wrastley, John, gent., Sutton Benger, Wilts	F. 1 Wrastley.
1558	Wren, Wrenne, Robert, Kyngesclere, Hants; Marleburgh, Wilts ..	13 Noodes.
1504	Writh, John, otherwise Garter King of Armis, St. Giles Crepulgat, London; Wilts; Chichester	9 Holgrave.
1408	Wroston, William, esquire [Wilts?] commission	17 Marche.
1407	Wroth, Sir John, knight, Edyngdon, Wilts; [London?]	15 Marche.
1414	Wyche, Richard, clerk, canon of Sarum; Wyche, Worcester	31 Marche.
1468	Wygrym, John, Wyndsore, Berks; Devises, Wilts	25 Godyn.
1460	Wykes, John, Trowbrigge, Wilts (second grant 1461)	21 Stokton.
1408	Wykyng, John, Meere, Wilts	17 Marche.
1511	Wylford, Wilford, John, clerk, Shalborn, Berks, and Wilts	3 Fetiplace.
1554	Wylie, Thomas, St. Thomas, Sarum; de bonis non grant Aug. 1576 ..	F. 9 More.
1501	Wynter, John, Preshutt, Wilts ..	4 Blamyr.
1498	Wynterborn, Walwynals, John, St. Thomas the martyr, Sarum ..	26 Horne.
1495	Wysse, John, Mere, Wilts	25 Fox.
1510	Wysse, Sir John, clerk, Bradford, Wilts	28 Bennett.

1554	Wysse, John, esquier, Warnestre, Wilts; London; Somerset	3 More.
1549	Yate, Elen, Highworth, Wilts ..	F. 42 Populwell.
1504	Yolde, Thomas, Merston in par. Potorne, Wilts	16 Holgrave.
1531	Yonge, Wyllyam, gent. lyttell Wytnaham, Berks; Oxon.; Wilts	5 Thower.
1542	Yorke, Thomas, esquyer, Ramsbury parish, Wilts	17 Spert.

1558	Abyn, John, merchant, St. Thomas the martyr, New Sarum	48 Welles.
1576	Adlambe, Ambrose, Westburye, Wilts ..	14 Carew.
1573	Adlambe, Adlam, Robert, Westburie, Wilts	27 Peter.
1577	Alonde, Robert, Bromeham, Wilts ..	12 Daughtry.
1580	Alyffe, Ayliphe, John, Esq., St. Stephens, Colman Street, London; Hadley, Benfleet, Chelmsford, Eastwood, Leigh, Essex; Enfield, Mid.; Brinkworth, Cliffe-Pypard, Preshute, Wilts	11 Arundell.
1575	Amer, Thomas, Marden, Wilts ..	25 Pyckering.
1577	Amyett, Amyet, John, Newe Sarum, Wilts	5 Langley.
1582	Archard, Startup *als.*, Robert, Preshute, Ogbourne St. Andrew, Lyneham, Wilts ("Startup *als.* Richard" in Reg.)	6 Rowe.
1581	Archer, *als.* Hayes, John, Crudwell, Wilts	9 Tirwhite.
1562	Ashlock, Dorothy, widow, Mere, Wilts ..	1 Chayre.
1576	Ashlock, Thomas, Deverell Langbridge, Wilts	19 Carew.
1578	Ashlock, Thomas, thelder, Heytrisbury, Wilts	45 Langley.

1574	Ashman, William, gentilman, par. Rowde, Wilts	19 Martyn.
1576	Atkins, James, *als.* Thomas, St. Thomas the appostle, New Sarum, Wilts ..	39 Carew.
1581	Audley, Adweley, Richard, esquier, Melchatt Lodge, Plaitforde, Wilts ..	6 Tirwhite.
1576	Bachett, Bacchat, Robert, joyner, St. Edmunde, New Sarum, Warneham, Sussex; bequest to the prisoners in Fisherton	7 Carew.
1578	Bacon, Sir Nicholas, knt., Lord Keper of the great seale, London; Gorhamburye, Herts; Mildenhall, Wilts; Redgrave, Suffolk; Essex; Woolwiche, Kent	1 Bakon.
1569	Baker, Longe *als.* Thomas, Westburie under the playne, Wilts	20 Sheffeld.
1586	Banning, Bannynge, John, Burbage, Wilts	14 Arundell.
1581	Barnaby Augustine, gent., Boscombe, Wilts; Hospitals of Trinity and St. Nich. Salisbury	43 Darcy.
1578	Barnaby, John, gentleman, Bensteade, Southants; Wilts	13 Bakon.
1581	Barnard, Bernard, Henry, gent., Great Risington, co. Glos.; Pendock, Berrow, co. Worcester; Somerford Keynes, Cricklade, co. Wilts ..	43 Darcy.
1565	Baron, William, Mere, Wilts	16 Morrison.
1578	Barrow, Barroo, Robert, Penn, par. Hillmarten, Wilts	30 Langley.

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EYRE OF WILTS.

(*Continued from p.* 153.)

Another famous visitor to Eyrecourt was John Wesley, who in his journal, under date April 1775, thus records his impressions:

Monday, 17th, I preached at Aughrim, and Tuesday noon at Eyrecourt. Afterwards I was desired to walk down to Lord Eyre's. I was a little surprised at the inscription over the door, "Welcome to the House of Liberty." Does it mean Liberty from sin? It is a noble old house. The staircase[1] is grand and so are two or three of the rooms. In the rest of the house, as well as in the ruinous outhouses, gardens and fishponds, the owner seemed to say to every beholder, "All this profiteth me nothing."

Lord Eyre m., in 1746, Eleanor, dau. of John Staunton of Galway, and d. 30th Sept. 1781, and was bur. at Eyrecourt, having had issue a son, John, bapt. June 1747, and bur. at Eyrecourt 4th July 1747, and a dau., Mary, who m. Francis Caulfeild, son of the 3rd Viscount Charlemont. Mr. and Mrs. Caulfeild, with an infant child, were lost in a hurricane in the Irish Sea in 1775, their surviving issue being James Eyre Caulfeild and Eleanor Caulfeild, who m. the Hon. William Howard, 3rd Earl of Wicklow, an ancestor of the present peer.

On the death of Lord Eyre without issue male, the title became extinct, whilst the Castle and Estates of Eyrecourt passed to his nephew, Giles, eldest son of his next brother, Richard, who had predeceased him.

ii. Capt. Richard Eyre (of whom presently).

iii. Capt. Robert Eyre (mentioned in his father's will), d. Mar. 1792, bur. at Eyrecourt.

iv. James Eyre.

v. Susannah Eyre.

[1] Supposed to be the finest staircase in Ireland, made of massive oak, and exquisitely carved by Dutch carvers, who came over for that purpose. In my book, *History of Eyre of Eyrecourt and Eyreville*, I have given plates of this staircase, as well as of the Castle and portraits of Lord Eyre and Col. John Eyre, the builder of the mansion.

Capt. Richard Eyre, next brother to Lord Eyre, b. in co. Cork in 1722, is described in a patent confirming the "Eyre Arms" with a difference, to a member of the family in 1891, as "sometime a Member of the Irish House of Commons," but I cannot find his name in any list of Irish M.P.'s. He mar. 1st, on June 21st 1752, Emilia Trench of Garbally, and by her (who is buried in St. Anne's Church, Dublin) had an only child, Elizabeth. Capt. Richard Eyre mar. as his second wife, at Modreeny Church, co. Tipperary, on 13th Jan. 1764, Anchoretta Eyre, dau. of Samuel Eyre of Eyreville (by his wife Charity, dau. and heir of Sir Thomas Dancer of Modreeny, Bart.), son of John Eyre of Woodfield and Thomastown, eldest son of Col. Samuel Eyre, M.P. (by his wife Jane, dau. of Edward Eyre of Galway, youngest son of Giles Eyre of Brickworth) of Newtown Eyre, otherwise Eyreville, second son of Col. the Right Hon. John Eyre, of Eyrecourt Castle.

Capt. Richard Eyre was bur. at Eyrecourt 31st Mar. 1780, having had issue by his wife Anchoretta Eyre, as follows:

i. Col. Giles Eyre (of whom presently).
ii. Capt. John Eyre (of whom later).
iii. Rev. Richard Eyre, LL.D. (of whom later).
iv. Samuel Eyre, bapt. at Eyrecourt 20th Aug. 1772, bur. there July 1808.
v. Capt. Robert Eyre, bapt. at Eyrecourt 10th Oct. 1773, m. Marie, dau. of the Hon. Paul Gore, and had a dau. Sophia who went to Australia.
vi. Capt. Thomas Eyre (of whom later).

i. Charity Eyre, b. at Eyrecourt 12th Ap., bapt. 12th May 1765, and bur. at Eyrecourt 18th Aug. 1768.
ii. Jane Eyre, bapt. at Eyrecourt 16th Ap. 1770, m. Peter Blake of Crumlin.
iii. Mary Eyre, bapt. at Eyrecourt 16th Dec. 1779, m. first a Mr. Shewbridge, and secondly, at Eyrecourt, Nov. 6th 1804, John Montgomery.

Col. Giles Eyre of Eyrecourt Castle, eldest son of Richard and Anchoretta Eyre, bapt. at Eyrecourt on 19th July

1766, succeeded his uncle, Lord Eyre, in the Eyrecourt estates. Col. Giles was the "John Mytton" of Ireland, and the famous Master of the "Galway Blazers", a name which originated in a more than a "John Mytton" escapade. Giles took his hounds to Birr on one occasion, with many of the hunt; after a hard day's hunting, and ended up a night's revelling in setting fire to the hotel they had put up at, thus being henceforth known as the "Galway Blazers".[1]

The hunting song of the Blazers, which is found in Lever's *Charles O'Malley*, has the following lines:

> But ould Giles Eyre
> Would make them stare
> Av he had them with the Blazers.

Col. Giles Eyre m. 1st, on Sep. 28th 1792, Anne, dau. of Michael Daly, of Mount Pleasant, and 2nd, Sophia, dau. of John Walsh, of Walsh Park, Tipperary, and d. in 1830, having had issue (by his first wife) (a=children, b=grand-children, c=great grand-children, d=g. g. grand-children of Col. Giles). 1a to 6a.

1a. John Eyre of Eyrecourt Castle, eldest son and heir of Col. Giles Eyre, b. 15th May 1794, m., 21st Aug. 1818, Mary, dau. of William Armit of Dublin, killed whilst hunting 25th Feb. 1856, and had issue 1b to 1.3b.

1b. John Eyre of Eyrecourt Castle, eldest son and heir of John, b. 12th Ap. 1820, m., 23rd Oct. 1846, Eleanor Maria, eldest dau. of Hubert Butler Moore of Shannon Grove, co. Galway, and d. 12th Ap. 1890, having had issue 1c to 10c.

1c. John Eyre, b. 27th Dec. 1851, d. unm. at Grenada, West Indies, 9th Sep. 1881.

2c. Hubert Butler Moore Eyre, b. 1857, Assistant Commissioner of Police in Assam, where he died unm. in 1878.

[1] An almost complete list of all Col. Giles Eyre's descendants in line female as well as male is given in my book on the Eyrecourt and Eyreville families.

3c. William Henry Gregory Eyre, J.P., of Eyrecourt Castle, b. 27th Ap. 1860, m., 7th Oct. 1901, Louisa Butler, 2nd dau. of Lewes Gower Stewart of Mount Pleasant, Ilfracombe, and has issue 1d.

1d. Mary Eyre, b. 13th Sep. 1902.

4c. Alice Maude Eyre m., 1873, John Blair Miller, 8th Hussars, and 2nd, T. H. Goodwin Newton of Barrels Park, Warwickshire.

5c. Mary Eleanor Eyre m., 1874, Lt.-Col. Auchinleck, R.H.A.

6c. Constance Eyre m., 1880, Rev. Samuel Peshall.

7c. Edith Eyre, twin with Constance.

8c. Cerise Eyre m., 1889, Hugh Edward Campbell.

9c. Beatrice Jane Eyre m., 28th Aug. 1886, Edward William Forester Leighton.

10c. Bessie Caroline Eyre.

2b. William Armit Eyre, an officer in the Army, m. Maria Josephine Ballingall and had issue 1c to 5c.

1c. William Armit Eyre (d).

2c. John Eyre, m. Clara K. Dunham, and has issue 1d to 3d.

1d. William Armit Eyre.

2d. John Dunham Eyre.

3d. Georgina Cerise Eyre, m. Oscar F. Sheppard, Junr.

3c. George Henry Lewis Eyre of Brooklyn, New York, m. 1st, Sarah L. Search, by whom he had issue 1d. to 2d. and 2nd, Anne Knight Stuart, by whom he had issue 3d.

1d. Cerise Montague Eyre, b. Oct. 18th, 1887.

2d. Sarah Eyre, d. in infancy.

3d. Beatrice Stuart Eyre, b. 17th Sep. 1892.

4c. Mary Josephine Eyre, m. Henry Cornwall of British Columbia.

5c. Cerise Eyre, m.

3b. Marmaduke Eyre, G.P.O. Dublin, m. Eliza Jane Johnston, and d. 13th Aug. 1892, having had issue 1c to 4c.

1c. Henry Eyre.

2c. James Eyre, m. Miss Edie, d. *s.p.*

3c. Elizabeth Ellen Eyre m., 1st, Major Stewart Masters, and 2nd, June 1903, James Hugh Moore Garrett.

4c. Ellen Eyre.

4b. Henry Eyre, d. young.

5b. Anastasia Eyre m., 10th Feb. 1839, Capt. Henshaw Russell, 97th Foot, and d. 25th Mar. 1845.

6b. Charity (Cerise) Eyre m., 1848, Capt. Gallwey, R.E., and d. *s.p.* 1849.

7b. Georgina Eyre m., Henry Paul Eyre of Liverpool, descended from Thomas Eyre, younger brother of Giles Eyre, the founder, of Brickworth. Her descendants will be treated of in the "Thomas Eyre" branch of the family.

8b. Eleanor Eyre, m. Capt. James Pitcairne Campbell.

9b. Diana Eyre, m. 1st, Henry Howard Barber, an officer of the 17th Lancers, and 2nd, in 1878, John Hawksley, F.R.C.S.

10b. Nance Eyre, m. Capt. Butler Dunboyne Moore, 89th Regt., of Shannon Grove, and d. 11th Jan. 1902.

11b. Charlotte Eyre (twin with Nance).

12b. Mary Eyre, m. John Giffard Armit, of Castle Jordan, co. Meath.

13b. Bessie Eyre, m. George Hale, of Knowsley.

2a. Richard Eyre.

3a. Anne Eyre, m. 21st Oct. 1817, Walter Lambert of Castle Lambert.

4a. Anchoretta Eyre, m. Burton Persse of Moyode Castle, Co. Galway.

5a. Jane Eyre, m. Rev. Samuel Roberts of Coote Hill, son of Samuel Roberts, brother of Rev. John Roberts, the grandfather of Earl Roberts.

6a Eleanor Eyre, m. 1st, Col. Arthur Disney, and 2nd, in 1843, George Mahood.

A. S. Hartigan.

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QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

(*Continued from p.* 174.)

A.

1659-20-9.—At Marlbro, Hugh AMOR, of Marden.

1660-10-3.—Mary ANDREWS, of Slaughterford.

1662-5-22.—Mary AMESBURY, of Corsham Meeting, dau. of Richard and Martha Amesbury.

1668-4-19.—At Devizes, Richard AMOR, of Cheverell [Chennill].

*1668-11-19.—[Buried] at Devizes, William AMOR, of Bromham.

1670-7-7.—Jewell ADY, of Seagry [Seagree].

*1670-8-5.—John AUDLEY, of Dauntsey.

1670-9-5.—At Devizes, Ann AXFORD, of Stoaks, widdow.

*1671-6-31.—William ARCHARD, of Charlcott Meeting.

1671-8-.—Ann AXFORD, of Lavington Meeting.

1671-9-30.—At Devizes, [———] AMOR, of Mordon, widdow.

1674-8-16.—At Marlborough, Henry ALLEN, of Rowdowne.

1690-1-12.—Mary ALEXANDER, of Norton, wife of Joseph Alexander.

B.

*1658-8-3.—Thomas BARNARD, of Cristananaford [Christian Malford].

1659-2-14.—Benjamin BUTLER, of Corsham.

*1659-10-30.—[Buried] at Titherton, Margret BIRTCH, of Clack.

*1660-7-20.—[Buried] at Chippenham, Stephen BROWN, of Bumhill.

*1660-9-24.—[Buried] at Titherton, Charles BARRETT, of Chippenham, son of Charles Barrett.

*1661-6-19.—William BARTLETT, of Lavington Meeting.

*1662-1-3.—[Buried] at Titherton, Mary BIRTCH, of Clack.

*1664-2-17.—[Buried] at Titherton, Anne BARNARD, of Goataker, wife of Henry Barnard.

1664-7-8.—At Marlbro, Edward Bezer.

*1664-10-24.—Richard Box, of Sutton.

1665-7-18.—At Marlbro', John Browne, of Ruckley.

1666--*.—Robert Brown, of Cherhill.

*1667-6-3.—[Buried] at Titherton, Zachery Broadbury, of Charlecot.

*1667-7-14.—[Buried] at Titherton, Sarah Barns.

1668-7-27.—At Devizes, John Bezer, of Cannings, son of John Bezer.

1668-9-12.—At Titherton, John Bishop, of Titherton Kellaways.

1668-9-27.—Dorothy Browne, of Marlborough, [widdow].

1669-3-9.—Ann Buckell, of Malmsbury, wife of Edward Buckell.

*1670-2-12.—Mary Burge, of Cricklade, dau. of William Burge.

1670-7-4.—William Bishop, of Dracut.

1670-11-16.—At Marlbro', John Burges, of Ruck.

1672-8-[29].—At Devizes, Sarah Broomeham, of Bromham.

*1673-5-5.—William Boy, of Luckington.

*1673-11.—John Boy, son of Thomas Boy.

1673-11-.—Barnard Blanford, of Lavington Meeting.

*1675-9-25.—William Bailey, of Catcombe, carpenter.

1676-4-6.—John Baskerville, son of John Baskerville.

1676-12-21.—Walter Batten, of Allington.

1677-4-3.—Mary Bushell, of Slaughterford, wife of Joseph Bushell.

1677-12-16.—At Devizes, Ambrose Brothers, of Market Lavington.

1678-6-1.—At Devizes, Alice Bartlett, of Lavington, dau. of John Bartlett.

1678-10-3.—William Batchelor.

1680-3-4.—Annaball Butler, of Charlcott Meeting, widdow.

1680-9-14.—Thomas Barrett, of Charlcott Meeting.

*1682-10-3.—Mary Burge, of Purton Meeting.

1683-2-10.—At Devizes, [———] Bundy, of Pottren, dau. of Roger Bundy.

1689/90-11-.—Sarah Bayley, of Warminster, widdow.

*1690-11-20.—Milison Beaven, of Melksham.

1692-3-1.—Esther Boy[d], of Lookingtun.

1693-11-19.—Tho. Beaven, of Melksham, son of Tho. Beaven.

1694-7-23.—At Devizes, Alse Bartlett, of Lavington, wife of John Bartlett.

1695——.—Samuel Broom, of Culhorn.

*1696-9-30.—Esther Butcher, of Melksham, dau. of Richard and Ann Butcher.

*1698-1-30.—Abigail Brewer, of Castlecomb, wife of Timothy Brewer.

*1699-1-13.—John Bayly, of Chippenham.

C.

1658--*.—Laurence Crabb, son of Thomas Crabb.

*1659-6-8.—Frances Clifford, of Pirthill, dau. of Robt. Clifford.

1660-8-29.—William Clement, of Ditcheridge.

1661[2]-1-5.—[At Marlbro'] Andrew Clarke, of Marlbro' Meeting.

1667/8-11-6.—At Marlborough, Hester Crabb, of Marlbro', dau. of Thomas Crabb.

1667-10-10.—At Devizes, Alexander Cutten, of Devizes.

1667-10-25.—At Titherton, Jane Chapman, of Titherton, wife of William Chapman.

1668-10-1.—Hester Crabb, dau. of Thomas Crabb, senr.

1668/9-1-20.—At Purton, Joyes Carter, of Cricklade, wife of Thomas Carter.

1669-1-12.—Jane Colman, of Hullavington, wife of Thomas Colman.

1669-1-14.—Jone Cromwell, of Stortley, wife of Thomas Cromwell.

1669-1-20.—Susannah Cheshire, of Rodburne.

1669-6-17.—Ann Colman, of Sutten Benger, wife of Natha. Colman.

*1669-8-20.—James Clement, of Ditcheridge, son of Sarah Clement, a widow.

1670-1-24.—At Devizes, Henry Coole [junr.], of Devizes Meeting.

1670-6-26.—Elezebeth COLMAN, of Hullavington, wife of William Colman.

*1670-11-1.—John CARTER, of Calne.

1672-11-10.—At Devizes, Henry CHEEVERS, of Broomham.

1673-8-15.—At Devizes, Joseph COOLE, son of Henry Coole.

1676-2-9.—Samuell COLMAN, of Sutten, son of Nathaniell Colman.

1676-8-11.—At Devizes, Henry COOLE, senr., of Devizes.

1676-12-14.—Thomas COLMAN, of Sutten, son of Nathaniell Colman.

1676/7-1-17.—At Devizes, Jane CLARKE, dau. of John Clarke, junr.

1679-4-4.—At Marlborough, John CHAMP, of Mildenhall.

1680-1-14.—John CURCH, of Cleaverton, son of John Curch.

1680-10-4.—At Devizes, Margery COOLE.

*1681-3-31.—Rebecca CLARKE, of Devizes, wife of John Clarke, junr.

1681-4-29.—John CREW, of Beanacre.

1682-2-11.—At Devizes, Ann CHEVERS, of Bromham.

168[2]3-2-2.—William CHAPMAN [of Marlbro' Meeting], Daniel Smith's servant.

1684-8-15.—Hannah CLARKE, of Devizes, dau. of John Clarke, senr.

1687-6-1.—Jane CLARKE, of Devizes, dau. of John Clarke [widdow].

*1689-3-30.—Abigail CHANDLER, of Bugby, wife of William Chandler.

1692-*-*.—At Devizes, Joseph CRUMELL, of Pottran.

1692-2-26.—Margret COLLER, of Langly.

1692-9-28.—Sarah CLARKE, of Devizes, wife of John Clarke, senr., baker.

1692-3-*—James CLARKE, of Bradford, son of John Clarke.

1693-8-1.—Edeth COLLET, of Bradford, wife of John Collet.

1693-11-22.—John CLARKE, junr., of Devizes, baker.

169[7]-8-14.—At Melksham, John CUMLY, of Melksham ph.

*1697-2-22.—John CLARKE, senr., of Devizes.

Devonshire House,
Bishopsgate, E.C.

NORMAN PENNEY.

(*To be continued.*)

THE GREAT ELECTION CONTEST FOR WILTS IN 1772.

Few election contests have excited more interest than that for Wilts, August 1772. It was not a struggle between two political parties. It was a moral contest, purity against corruption, independence against subservience.

Parliament had been falling lower and lower in public opinion. Ever since the parliament of Charles II, that was rightly surnamed the pensionary parliament, corruption had been increasing. Place, pension, money, were freely distributed among the supporters of the administration. "Every man has his price", was the cynical remark of the greatest parliamentary leader. A pamphlet was published in 1739, shewing the appointments held by the members that voted for the Convention of Prado; the secret bribes of course could not be stated. The corporation of Oxford offered, in 1768, their representation for a payment of six thousand pounds. The mayor and ten aldermen were placed in Newgate for this offence, and during their imprisonment completed the sale of their borough to the Duke of Marlborough and the Earl of Abingdon. Boroughs were bought up by wealthy men. Croker (vol. i, 368) gives the number of members returned to the House of Commons by the influence of peers. As many as one hundred and fifty members were bound to vote as their masters ordered. The Whig, Lord Darlington, with his seven members, obtained a marquessate in 1827, and a dukedom in 1833. Sir James Lonsdale returned the younger Pitt in 1784, and was at once made an earl. He controlled nine votes. Lord Hertford, created a marquess in 1793, possessed eight votes in the House of Commons. George Augustus Selwyn, who returned three members in 1753, was appointed Chief Clerk Registrar in Barbadoes in 1755, Paymaster of the Board of Works in 1784, Surveyor General of Crown Lands,

and Surveyor of the Meltings and Clerk of the Irons in the Mint; these four offices he held at the same time. Barbadoes he never visited, crown land he never surveyed, but once a week he showed himself at the Mint in order to eat a dinner which he ordered and the country paid for.

The parliament elected 1768 has been pronounced to be the very worst parliament that ever existed. It deprived the electors of Middlesex of their rights for six sessions. It threw away the loyalty of our vast American colonies. The King spent his large income on payment to members, maintaining a most frugal establishment and almost penurious in his personal expenditure, yet he was continually applying to parliament to discharge his debts.

But in speaking of parliament we must draw a line between the representatives of the counties and those of the boroughs. The county members formed a class by themselves. They were true aristocrats, indifferent to the frowns and favours of the central government, while they were as proud of the confidence of their constituents as of the extent of their estates. The position of a knight of the shire was valued for itself, not for what it might lead to. The freeholders proved a man before they elected him, but, none the less, they were careful to see that the services which he promised were duly given. Confidence with them was no empty word. They permitted their representative an almost boundless latitude of action in parliament, demanding only that he should not be inactive. In 1770 Lord Chatham, after dwelling on the corruption of the small boroughs, declared that "the representation of the counties is still pure and uncorrupted, that of the large cities is upon a footing equally respectable, and there are many of the larger towns which still possess their independence". John Dunning moved, April 1780, "that the influence of the crown had increased, was increasing, and ought to be diminished". The motion was carried by two hundred and thirty-three votes to two hundred and fifteen, sixty-two county members voting for it, and only seven against it. The liberties of England were in

as much danger in 1770 through the pocket, as they had been in 1640 from the sword.

The freeholders were very jealous of the titled magnates of the county. They held that the Upper and Lower Houses of Parliament should be kept apart, and that their own was the finer institution of the two. The freeholders of Somerset went so far as to pledge themselves not to vote for the brother or son of a peer of the realm, or for a candidate whom a peer supported. Henry Fielding, himself a Somersetshire man, puts into the mouth of Squire Western, who is described as owning an estate worth upwards of £3,000 a year, "It is true there be larger estates in the kingdom, but not in this county. Besides most o' zuch great estates be in the hands of lords, and I hate the very name of them mum". *Tom Jones* was published in 1749.

On the death of Mr. Popham in 1772, who had represented the county since 1741, the freeholders of Wilts were astounded at finding that Mr. Henry Herbert, the youthful grandson of the Earl of Pembroke, who had been elected in 1768 as one of the members of the pocket borough of Wilton, had resigned his seat, with the view of being a candidate for the county. A strong feeling was at once aroused.

Already, fifty years ago, the house of Pembroke had tried to dominate the county. In the *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, xi, we find printed the interesting diary of Thomas Smith of Shaw House, from which some extracts can be given.

"March 12, 1720-1, our talk concerning the public was of the dissolution of the parliament and the prodigious bribery now made use of for new elections, which vile corruptions, I fear, are permitted by the divine power as a scourge for our wickedness, for what greater punishment can befall a nation, than to have the legislature itself have its being from open bribery and baseness?"

"March 21, a meeting was held at Marlborough of the gentlemen of the county to name a person they thought proper to succeed Mr. Hyde, he being both antient and infirm, and they came to the resolution that Mr. Richard Goddard, of Swindon, should be nominated."

"April 3, our chief discourse was of the returns made for the parliament, and the vast and open bribery made use of in all parts of the kingdom to that purpose."

"May 30, the chief talk we had was of Mr. Goddard's interest in the county for knight of the shire, in Mr. Hyde's room, *against Lord Herbert*."

The result was Mr. Goddard, who had already represented Wootton Bassett from 1710 to 1713, and had served as High Sheriff 1714, was returned without a contest for the county and sat for it until his retirement in 1726. He died in 1732.

Forty years afterwards the freeholders of Wilts were again compelled to assert their independence. October 1812, at the general election, Mr. Wyndham retiring from the representation, two political clubs, called respectively the Beckhampton and the Devizes clubs, claimed the right of nominating the candidate. Their choice fell on Mr. Penruddocke. When the great body of freeholders heard this, they made such a demonstration, declaring that they would no more be influenced by clubs than their ancestors had been in 1722 and 1772 by the nobility, that Mr. Penruddocke, otherwise a most excellent candidate, was withdrawn, and Mr. Methuen was elected without a contest.

The desire for independence in 1772 was made stronger by the state of the boroughs in the county. Not one of these sixteen boroughs was free from the taint of corruption. In 1768, at the general election, George Selwyn received nine thousand pounds for his double seat at Ludgershall. Petitions had been presented against the return of almost every borough in the county. One voter at Old Sarum returned two members. But as such petitions came before the committee of the whole House, the decision was made a struggle between the two parties. Thus, in 1741, the High Sheriff of the county, who lived in Chippenham, and had great influence among the voters, was actually seized, and on a trumped-up charge, lodged in Devizes gaol until the election was over, by the partisans of one of the candidates. A petition was of course presented. It was decided by a majority of one vote in favour of the sitting member. The decision was a trial of the strength of the two parties, the result being the fall of Sir Robert Walpole

from power. In *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. ii, p. 181, a full account of this monstrous incident is given.

Mr. Ambrose Goddard, of Swindon, was chosen to fight the battle of independence. His elder brother, Thomas, had represented the county from 1767 until his death in 1770. Both were cousins of Richard Goddard, of Swindon, who had been returned in 1722 in place of Mr. Hyde. On the death of Pleydel Goddard in 1742, brother and heir of Richard, the property at Swindon, estimated as worth £3,000 a year, had devolved on Ambrose, the father of Thomas and Ambrose. The contest was most severe. A statement in the *Wilts. Arch. Mag.*, vol. xxi, p. 328, is made that £20,000 was spent in one week. The polling continued four days. The result was 1,870 votes were recorded for Goddard, against 1,055 for Herbert. Mr. Goddard sat for the county until the end of the parliament in 1806. He died in 1815, leaving two sons, Thomas, who represented Cricklade 1806-12, and Ambrose, M.P. for Cricklade 1837-41. Another Ambrose in the third generation was M.P. for Cricklade 1847-68 and 1874-80. Thus for more than a century and a half Goddards have been connected with the representation of the county.

We must add that Mr. Henry Herbert, after his failure for the county, was re-elected for Wilton. In due time he received his reward. A grateful minister created him Lord Porchester in 1780, and Earl of Carnarvon in 1793.

F. Harrison.

CORRIATT AND SAINT BARBE.

In the south aisle of Salisbury Cathedral is a mural monument to Elinor Sadler, who died, at the age of 80, on 30 Jan. 1622. She was the wife of (1) Hugh Powell, Registrar of the Diocese; and (2) of Thomas Sadler, also Registrar; according to the inscription on the monument she was lineally descended from the Saintbarbes of Ashington, co. Somerset, and cousin-german to Lady Walsingham, who was mother to the Countess

of Essex; and above the inscription are the arms of (presumably) POWELL, and those of SADLER, each *impaling* SAINT BARBE.

In the *Heralds' Visitation* of 1623 (the late Dr. Marshall's edition), Elinor Sadler is stated to have been the daughter of John Coriatt of Sarum; and assuming both descriptions to be correct, it would be interesting to know what was the connexion between the two families, Corriatt and Saint Barbe.

John Corriatt, in his will, 1568, mentioned his wife Anne and several daughters, including Elionora, then unmarried; Hugh Powell's will, 1587, speaks of his brothers-in-law, John Baylye, Robert Bower, Nicholas Hill, John Lynche, George Corriatt and John Corriatt. Robert Bower married Margaret Corriatt, at St. Thomas', Salisbury, 17 Nov. 1575, and in his will, 1605, he alludes to his "sister Sadler"—no doubt meaning sister-in-law. John Baylye, Nicholas Hill, and John Lynche may safely be assumed to have married other daughters of John Corriatt.

The Saint Barbe wills do not throw much light on the question, but the pedigree printed by Sir Richard Hoare (*Frustfield*, p. 10) shows Elinor, wife of (1) Powell, and (2) Sadler, as daughter of Thomas Saint Barbe and first cousin (cousin german) to Lady Walsingham. This pedigree was communicated to Sir Richard Hoare, as he carefully states, by the then head of the Saint Barbe family, and probably had not been tested by him; it appears to have merely followed the inscription on the monument in the Cathedral in regard to this particular lady. There was an Eleanor Saint Barbe at the time, as Thomas Saint Barbe, who made his will in 32 Eliz. (1590), mentions his sister Elinor.

Elinor Sadler was then the widow of Hugh Powell and had not married her second husband. Edward Saint Barbe, of Whiteparish, 1616, and William, prebendary of Hereford 1619—both of them first cousins to Lady Walsingham—make mention of Cousin Sadler. The first entreats him to be overseer of his will, the other leaves him (or her) some books.

I find no mention of Corriatt in the Saint Barbe wills so far examined, but I do find in Hoare, *Old and New Sarum*, p. 243, a statement that William Saint Barbe, father of the above-mentioned Edward and William, was constituted Rector of St. Edmund's Church and College "in the person of his procurator, John Coryet". This, however, only shows that the two men were known to each other, and nothing else. I cannot trace any Anne Saint Barbe at this time, nor any sister at all of William Saint Barbe. And yet if Eleanor Sadler were cousin-german to Lady Walsingham, lineally descended from the Saint Barbes, her father or mother must have been of that family. I am not overlooking the possibility of a cousinship through Lady Walsingham's mother, but that I think too strained an interpretation to put upon the inscription. The only solution, therefore, seems to lie in the suggestion that John Corriatt married a Saint Barbe, and, if the lady happened to be sister of William, Eleanor Corriatt, as her daughter, would have been cousin-german to Lady Walsingham. It may have been that such a marriage, if it took place, did not meet with the approval of the lady's family, and this may account for the silence of the Saint Barbe wills. I offer this suggestion, with no evidence beyond that of the monumental inscription to support it, in the hope that some may be forthcoming, for or against. And if it is eventually established as a fact I should like to ask someone conversant with the practice of heraldry whether it would authorize the *impaling* of Saint Barbe arms—those of a maternal grandfather—by the two husbands.

J. S.

CARTULARIES OF WILTS ABBEYS, Etc.

(*Vol. IV, pp.* 229-30, 330-1.)

Having noticed Mr. Kite's first list of "Cartularies of Wiltshire Houses", and Miss Margaret Thompson's supple-

mentary list, I have just examined my note-book to see if I had anything to add. I now offer my stray notes to the reader.

AMESBURY (*Priory Cartulary*). Notes on Foundation, Brit. Mus. MS. Harl. 261, art. 4. Exchequer Transcripts of Charters, 1.

ANSTY. Hoare, *Modern Wilts*, Dunworth Hundr. 1829, pp. 59-63.

BRADLEY (MAIDEN). Collectanea, Brit. Mus. MS. Harl. 2044, f. 7. MS. Phillipps 4811.

CHARLTON (*Priory*). Extant, 22 Edw. I. Donat. MS., Brit. Mus.

CORSHAM (*Almshouses*). (Margaret Lady Hungerford) MS. Phillipps 10,423. Transcript from the pen of Sir R. C. Hoare.

CRICKLADE (*Hospital*). Ordinatio, A.D. 1412, in Salisbury Registr. *Halum*, f. 58; a charter of ? 1431, *Ibid.* Reg. *Neryll*, ii. 42.

EDINGTON. Transcript of Lansd. 442 (or is it really 432 as *W. N. & Q.*, iv, 229) in Phillipps MS. 8537 (2 vols. folio); cf. Extracts, Phillipps 4752 (12°).

EASTON. See *Sarum Charters*, pp. 301-6.

FARLEIGH (MONKTON). See iv, 229. Found. Charter, Brit. Mus. MS. Harl. 2044, f. 53.

HEYTESBURY. Hoare, *Modern Wilts* (1822), i (2), 125-43. ? C. C. Coll. Cam. MS. Parker cxi. Licence for Foundation. Brit. Mus. Lansd. 390.

IVYCHURCH. Add. Charters 40,047, *cir.* 1390-1400. Cf. Hoare, *Mod. Wilts*, Alderbury Hundred, 5, 180-223.

KINGSWOOD (Glouc.) Pensions of Monks, Brit. Mus. MS. Cotton, Cleo. E, iv, f. 268.

LACOCK. Transcript of Foundation Charter, Brit. Mus. MS. Lansd. 447.

LONGLEAT. See Hoare, *Modern Wilts*, Heytesbury Hundr., 55-60. Charters transcribed by G. Harbin in 1717. MS. Phillipps 4801. Notes by Rev. J. Offer from Evidences, given by Sir R. C. Hoare to Sir T. P.—MS. Phillipps 10,510.

MALMESBURY. Brit. Mus. MS. Lansd. 417; Add. MS. 15,667. Collections relating to the Abbey, Sloane MS. 4936. (Exchequer Kings Remembrancer, Misc. Book, xxiv, has been printed in Rolls Series *Registrum Malmesburiense*, vol. i, edited by the late J. S. Brewer, 1879; vol. ii, by C. Trice Martin, 1880.)

OGBOURNE. Consuetudines Maneriorum, Brit. Mus. Add. MS. 24,316.

SALISBURY CATHEDRAL. What is styled "MS. of W. de Wanda Precentor" [1218-20; *Dean*, 1220-37] has been printed in the Rolls Series, under the name of the *Register of St. Osmund* in 2 vols., edited in 1883-4, by Canon W. H. Rich-Jones, who, I think, relied too much on Mr. Hatcher's transcript instead of the original. The important section on the customs of Divine Service has been carefully re-edited by the Rev. Walter Howard Frere (*Use of Sarum*, i, Camb. Univ., 1898). Records of the *Canonization of St. Osmund*, edited by A. R. Malden, for Wilts Record Soc., 1901. In the 8vo Report on MSS. in Various Collections, vol. i, 1901,

Mr. Reginald L. Poole has given a summary of the contents of the Dean and Chapter's *Muniment Room*, pp. 338-87 (select charters in *Chapter Library*, p. 385-6), and a notice of the Dean's *Registry of Peculiars*, pp. 387-8. The Chapter Acts begin in 1329. *Liber Evidentiarum* C, and the later *Miscellanea Decani* (Chapter muniments), and Registrum B, with the (fourteenth and fifteenth century, &c.) *Registrum Rubrum*, both among the Bishop's muniments, have supplied the Rolls Series with *Sarum Charters and Documents*, selected by W. Rich-Jones, and edited by W. D. Macray, 1891. Constitutions of the Church of Salisbury, with obit calendar (a seventeenth cent. collection), in the chapter muniment room, Statute Book, H., *Lib. Eviden.* C. and the *Holt*[1] Register, &c., in the Chapter muniment room, and the episcopal records *Osmund Reg.*, *Miscellanea Decani quoad Sarum*, *Mortival Reg.*, *Statuta Eccl. Sarum*, &c., have been employed by Canons E. A. Dayman and Rich-Jones for *Statuta et Consuetudines Eccl. Cathedr. Sarisberiensis*, 4to, Bath, 1883. Mr. Malden transcribed the fifteenth century *Obit Kalendar* of the Cathedral Church, and I edited it, as an appendix to the fifteenth century (? Precentor's) *Processionale* from the Chapter Library MS. 148. Mr. Walter Frere has edited the "Ordinale" with the "Tonale", in his *Use of Sarum*, ii, Camb. Univ. "Fasti Sarisburienses," and other Chapter muniments, formed in part the basis of Canon Jones's *Fasti Ecclesiæ Sarisberiensis*, 2 parts, 4to, Salisbury, 1879-81. MS. 1, 2, 6, at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, contains some Episcopal Constitutions and other Salisbury documents which the Master and Fellows have kindly allowed me to transcribe. The Episcopal Registers begin with Simon of Ghent, 1297. Bp. Ward's *Notitia*, in the Bishop's registry, with a Transcript in the Chapter muniment room.

SALISBURY (*St. Edmund's College*). E. St. Barbe's Collections from the Antient Leiger Book. Papers now in possession of the Wyndham family.

SALISBURY (*St. Nicholas Hospital Cartulary*). In the custody of the Master or Custos. Edited by Chr. Wordsworth for the Wilts Record Society, 8vo., Salisbury, 1903.

SALISBURY (*De Vaux Cartulary, of the College of St. Nicholas de Valle Scholarium*. The "Wyndham" (or "Boucher") MS. mentioned above (iv, 230) is now safe in Brit. Mus., Add. MS. 28,870. I have given a brief notice of the De Vaux Cartulary in my *St. Nicholas Hospital Charters*, 283-90.

SALISBURY (*Vicars' College and Communa Choristarum*); see *Hist. MSS. Report*, various collections, i, 358-9, 8vo, 1901.

STANLEY (*Abbey*). See *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, xv, 243-79, Extracts, Brit. Mus. MS. Harl. 258, f. 145.

[1] The Chapter Act Books at Salisbury, from 1329 onwards, are named after the clerks who wrote them. "*Holt*" begins in 1538.

WILTON. Strictly speaking, it was in 1827 (not "1830" as iv, 230) that the *Cartularium Saxonicum* or *Registrum Wiltunense*, was printed from Brit. Mus. MS. Harl. 436. At the later date (1830) Sir R. C. Hoare supplemented it by the issue of the metrical *Chronicon Vilodunense*, from Brit. Mus. MS. Cotton. Faustina B, iii, pp. 194-258, in 1246 four-line stanzas. A prose extract he had already printed from that MS. in the *Registrum Wiltunense*, p. 56. The rest he added in the *Chronicon*, pp. 140-1. Mr. C. R. Straton, of West Lodge, Wilton, is at present engaged (1906) in editing some documents belonging to the Earl of Pembroke, including an extent and customs of the Abbey lands.

The reader must not suppose that all the entries in the foregoing list relate to veritable *Cartularies*, or that they were all overlooked by Mr. Kite and Miss Thompson. Where complete Cartularies seem now to be not forthcoming I have noted such extracts or minor evidences as I have come across.

CHR. WORDSWORTH.

Queries.

Thomas Brodrick's "Late War in the Netherlands".—Was the author of this book the son or grandson of Sir Thomas Brodrick who married Catherine Nicholas, of Manningford (iii, p. 545)? It is handsomely printed and adorned with several copper plates of maps, etc., and very numerous coats of arms, with a list of over two thousand subscribers; the author, at the end of his preface, remarks: *as I have the Honour of a Catalogue of Subscribers to this Undertaking, perhaps the most Glorious, as well as Numerous, that have hitherto appeared in Print; So, I hope, I shall find them so well satisfied, as to Encourage a greater Design I have in View.* Was this hope ever realised, and did he publish anything more?

The compiler of the Dugdale notes may be interested in learning that "Mr. Thomas Dugdale" was one of the subscribers.

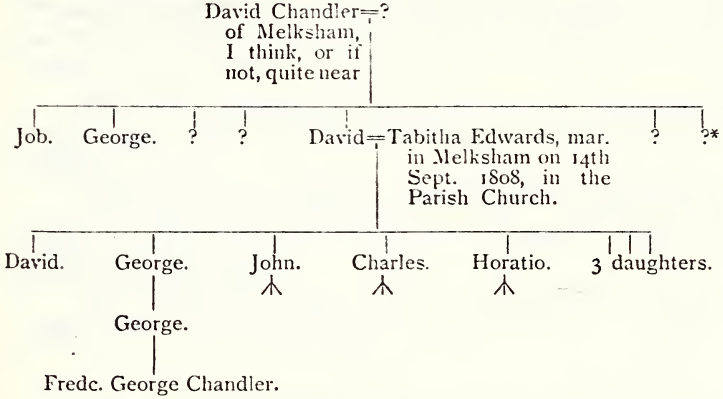
X.

The Gule of August.—What does this mean?; it occurs in the Inquisition of Humphrey de Bohun's lands in 1299.

H. D.

Chandler.—Looking through *IV. N. & Q.*, I find that there has been some correspondence about this family, and that apparently a good deal of research has been entered on in connexion with it. I am extremely interested in Family History, and am anxious to trace back my ancester as far as possible. Have any pedigrees been worked out?

David Chandler, in the sketch pedigree below, was my great-grandfather, and married at Melksham, 1808; his father, I believe, also lived at Melksham. Any information would be most acceptable.



* ? means I do not know the names of children.

F. G. Chandler.

Browne of Kington St. Michael, etc.—Any particulars of information referring to this family would be very welcome.

Agnes Browne is mentioned in the Priory "Obit" book, which was copied 1493, and Mary Browne, widow, was its tenant at the date of its dissolution and grant to Sir Richard Long.

John (and Agnes his wife) Browne, yeoman, of Kington St. Michael, in Feet of Fines, Henry VIII, &c.

J. B.

Bullock of Hullavington and its Neighbourhood.—Did any of this family migrate to Preston, near Cirencester?

Any particulars in connexion with the family will be appreciated. Some became Quakers early in that movement (*see* Quakerism in Wilts), and John Bullock was a customary tenant at Kington St. Michael in 1517. J. B.

Myles (or Miles).—Thomas Myles was incumbent of St. Mary, Marlborough, and of Preshute, *circa* 1647. Apparently he was evicted from both these livings by the Commonwealth, but was re-instated at Preshute 1662, and presented to Poole Keynes the same year.

The family remained at Poole Keynes and Oaksey until about 1800. The last entry referring to it in the Church Register is 1762.

The above Thomas Myles is described in his matriculation entry at Oxford as 18, in 1634, son of Richard Myles, of Greatworth, Northants.

Any information, either prior or subsequent to above dates, will be much appreciated. J. B.

"Eyre of Brickworth (vol. v, p. 148). Henry Eyre, Rector of Sandford, died 1798, aged 43, m. 1st, Sarah Penrose, and 2nd, Frances Pettiward." I have been examining the Registers of St. Martin's, Salisbury, and have found the following entry:—"1783, Oct. 15, Henry Eyre, of the Parish of Sandford, in the County of Wilts, Clerk, a Batchelor, and Sarah Thorpe, of this Parish, widow, were married by Licence by J. Simpson, Rector of Weyhill."

Was the maiden name of Sarah Thorpe, Sarah Penrose? At any rate the above entry throws additional light on the matter, and may be of interest to those concerned.

Thos. H. Baker.

91, *Brown Street,*
Salisbury.

Wiltshire and the Channel Islands.—Can anyone tell me of any wool trade between these two localities, of which Poole was perhaps the principal southern emporium? Also information as to the following families, which had branches established in Wilts and Dorset:—Carey, Efford, Handcock (Poole), Fashions, Blondell, Havilands, Henrys or Harris (Salisbury), Francis, Le Marchant, or any persons said to be from Guernsey? There may perhaps be records of Channel Island privateers and smugglers running in conjunction with some of the southern counties.

Potterne Vicarage, E. J. Bodington.
Devizes.

Monasticon Wiltonense.—Can any of your readers tell me who edited or promoted the printing of a useful summary from Tanner's *Notitia Monastica*, &c., called as above, containing a list of the Religious Houses in North and South Wiltshire; compiled chiefly from Bishop Tanner's *Notitia Monastica.* Shaftesbury: Printed by J. Rutter, 1821," folio, pp. vii and 46?

My copy was formerly in the Stourhead Library.

Chr. Wordsworth.

Replies.

Grafton (vol. iv, p. 524, vol. v, p. 48).—The statement by the Editor of *The Ancestor* that this place is in Wilts is substantiated by the Inquisition of the lands of John de Havering, 1302, where he had assigned certain land for the maintenance of a chaplain at East Grafton.

The manor of "Kynele" in the Earl of Arundel's Inquisition, 1302, should probably be printed "Keevil".

H. D.

Goddard Cup (vol. iv, pp. 91, 142, 234).—We read in Chaffers' *Marks and Monograms on Pottery and Porcelain*, 1872: "The *godet* was, according to Cotman, 'an earthen bole, a stone cup or jug'; it seems to have been a small earthenware cup or tankard. The calix of a flower is called, in the French language, *godet*. The name occurs in several inventories of the fourteenth century. Among the stores for the King's ship, *The George*, in 1345, is an entry for nine godettes, called 'flegghes,' vs. iij*d.*; and a large godett for the King xij*d.*

"It was in succeeding times called a goddard. (*Here follows the passage from Stowe, quoted vol. iv, p.* 234.) Gayton mentions in his *Festivous Notes on Don Quixote*, 'a goddard or anniversary spice bowl drank off by the gossips'.

"Floris (p. 80) has 'a wooden godet or tankard'; and the following quotation (*temp. Hen. VI*) shows it partook of the form of the wooden mazer: 'also ij litil masers called goddards covered, and another litil maser uncovered'."

SAGAX.

Cold Harbour (vol. v, pp. 43, 144).—I venture to put forward what seems to me the most probable explanation of the name, viz., that "Cold" is a corruption of Coal or Cole, meaning charcoal, and "Harbour" is for "arbor", a technical term, perhaps obsolete, used in iron-working. One would expect therefore to find the name Cold Harbour in a woodland district, where in ancient times iron ore was worked, and such has been my experience in the two or three cases where I have come across the phrase. The name will then belong to the same class with Coleford, Colebrook, &c., &c., in all of which charcoal is implied by the prefix. The name Coalpit is sometimes found in unexpected places; here, too, an ancient charcoal burning centre is to be presumed.

T. G. J. H.

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STOKES.

(Continued from p. 198.)

FOUR other houses, smaller and of less importance, may also be mentioned as the residence of this family; that of the Schombergs, for some time the property of the parish, and now perhaps the most ancient in the place, now occupied by Mr. Dickins, C.B., the well-known Japanese scholar, and some time Registrar of London University; one which formerly stood on the site of the present Seend Head House, once probably the residence of the Dugdales, now owned and occupied by Mr. Fry; and two which were pulled down many years ago, viz., that belonging to the Awdrys in the Lye, and another in Church Lane adjoining the north-east side of the churchyard, at one time occupied by the Purnells and Bragge-Bathursts. However, this is all supposition, as we have never come across any tradition of their actual residence.

We understand that neither of the pedigrees in the Visitations mentioned above have ever been certified by the officers in H.M. College of Arms, nor have the Arms they bore been registered; the Arms are not blazoned on their pedigrees; in that of Wilts there is an uncoloured *Lion rampant*, in that of Gloucester the Arms are coloured *Sable, a lion rampant his tail double, ermine*, without any blazon.

Stanshaw, which came into possession of Christopher Stokes, is "an ancient manor in Yate, with a good house and estate"; the present house now called "Stanshaw Court is a large and handsome mansion of stone in the Early English style, erected in 1874, and occupied by Mr. Robert Nathaniel Hooper". Unfortunately there does not seem to be extant any engraving of the former interesting old house.

On page 193 *sup.* we printed a note as to an Alderman Adam de Stokke, which we copied some years ago from one of the well-known deed catalogues issued by Mr. James Coleman, of Tottenham; Mr. A. B. Beaven, compiler of a Register of London Aldermen, now in the press, points out this as an error; the deed has been wrongly described; the chief magistrate at that time was not *Lord* Mayor; there was no Ward designated Lombard, but Langbourn, and the Alderman's name was Adam de St. Ive, his predecessor being Adam de Bury. We see that Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes of New York has not copied this mistake in the notes he is collecting about his family.

Thomas Stokes, a lawyer, who lived in Queen Square, Bristol, in the eighteenth century, bore for Arms, 1 and 4 STOKES, 2 and 3 *a pheon between three beehives*—whose arms were these? impaling 1 and 4 STOKES, 2 and 3 *a bend between three escallops.* ? COTTERELL. Of what family he was some of our Bristol readers might inform us.

There is no one of the name now in Seend, and those who do live in the neighbourhood are mostly of humbler rank. Whether those who lived in Seend in the 17th and 18th centuries were of the same stock we are not yet certain, however they were persons of some substance, becoming churchwardens (although Sir Walter Raleigh in his famous speech in Parliament described such, as "men of mean rank") and parish land trustees, and the daughter of one of them married into a Berks Visitation family; these men are invariably described yeomen, not clothiers, in the Jacobean deeds belonging to the parish. And, again, we are not certain

whether all those whose Wills and Deeds we give below were of the same stock.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS.

CALNE.[1]

Sable, a lion rampant argent.

Ricardus Stokes, Generosus, Edvardi Stokes de Stanshawes Court in Agro Glocenstrensi, Armigeri, Filius Natu Maximus Animam Deo redidit Ianvarii die 27°, Ætatis svæ 60, Salvtis nostræ MDCCXXVI. Corpvs vero qvam proxime ad vxorem Dilectissimam Eleanoram collocari ex Testamento evravit.

H.I.S.A.

Eleonora Stokes, uxor dilectissima Richardi Stokes de hoc Oppido, Generosi, Thomæ Lambert, de Boyton, in hoc Agro Wiltoniensi, Armig., Filia natu Maxima, Mater eximia virtute, moribus egregiis, pietate singulari, Ingenioq, non mediocri, Mira Constantia, æquanimitate, prudentia. Necnon amicitia Integerrima, promptissimo Egenis Miserisq, Auxilio. Rerum provida, ab avarina tamen alicissima, Deniq corporis animiq duobus nulli secunda, Quam Postquam triginta atq. octo compleverat annos a suis Vicinisq, omnibus quibus fuit charissima. Eripuit variolarum Furor indomitus xxi Id. Octobris Anno salutis humanæ 1705. Cui Memoriæ gratissimæ ergo hanc Tabulam Mærens conjux Posuit atque esse sui velut Monumentum et Pignum amoris.

Sable, a lion rampant argent, impaling, *Argent, on a bend between two lions rampant sable three annulets or.* LAMBERT.[2]

TITHERTON LUCAS.

Vnderneath this place lyeth interred the body of Edward Stokes Esqr. who departed this life in the faith of Ovr Lord Iesus Christ the 31 day of Octobr in the 56 years of his age Anno Dom'y 1667 and left

[1] In the Castle House, Calne, are several shields in stained glass; on the 11th shield, *Sable, a lion rampant double queued argent, langued gules*, impaling first, *Sable, a stag at gaze between three pheons argent, a bordure engrailed or charged with pellets of the first;* and second, *Quarterly gules and azure a cross flory or.* Above 1605, below 1615; illustrating the marriage of Christopher Stokes of Stanshawes with Alice Parker of Barnewood, and Barbara Snell. On the 14th shield SNELL *impaling* STOKES, illustrating the marriage of Charles Snell of Box and Aldersholt with Anne, daughter of Christopher Stokes and Barbara Snell.

[2] This tablet, not being very legible, has been transcribed from the not always accurate Wilts M.I. by Sir Thomas Phillips.

Issve 2 sons, Abjohn in this parish and Christopher in . . . . . Lieving in Whitchurch.

Nere this place lyeth the body of Abjohn Stokes, Gent., of Tytherton Lucas junr. who departed this life July the 7th 1725: aged 53 years. And also Sarah his wife who departed this life April the 4th 1734: aged 53 years.

Here vnder lyeth the body of Thomas Stokes late of this parish Gent. who departed this mortal life the 10th of Ivly 1654 abovt the 67th yeere of his age.

Here vnder lieth the body of Mrs. Alice Iacob[1] late wife of Thos. Iacob of Wootton Bassett, Gent., who changed this mortall for an immortall life the last of Feby. 1653 and left issve Iohn Iacob of Norton Gent.: Sibbilla the wife of Nevell Maskeline[2] of Pvrton Gent., and Elizabeth the wife of Edwd. Stokes of this parish Esqr.

YATE.

Near this Monument in the Burying place of her Ancestors Lies interred the Body of Elianor late the wife of Thomas Stokes of ys Parish, Gent., and second daughter of John Hickes the Elder, Formerly of West End in this Parish, Gentleman, deceased, by Elizabeth his last Wife also deceased, who was a daughter of William Oldisworth of Coln Rogers in ys County Esquire, long since deceased. She departed this Life the 24th Day of July 1754, Aged 75 years.

Sable, a lion rampant argent, impaling, *Gules, a fess undy between three fleurs-de-lys or.* HICKES.

Azure, a chevron between three dolphins naiant or.

In a Vault beneath the opposite Alley lie interred the Remains of Alexander Dorney, the younger, of this Parish, Gent. He died Sept. 21st Anno Dom. 1668 in the 38th year of his Age, leaving behind him Sarah, his wife and by her two daughters viz., Eliz. & Jane. The above-mentioned Sarah afterwards ye Wife of Thomas Stokes, youngest Son of Samuel Stokes formerly of Stanshawes Place in the Parish of Yate in ys County, Gent., by Isabella his Wife, third Daughter of Samuel Codrington heretofore of Dodington in ys County, Esq., both long deced., lyeth also interred in the above-mentioned Vault. She Dy'd March ye Tenth 1721 in ye 94th year of her Age, leaving behind her ye before-mentioned Eliz. & Jane, as also Thomas her Husband & by him one Son only viz., Thomas. Thomas ye Father lyeth also Inter'd in ye

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[1] *See* "Will of Thomas Jacob", and his pedigree, vol. iv, p. 469.

[2] M.P. for Cricklade 1660.

aforesaid Vault as do likewise ye said Eliz. & Jane who respectively departed ys Life in ye following Order of Time, viz.,

Thomas, August the 12, 1732, Aged 87 years.
Jane, April the 2, 1738, Aged 75 years.
Elizabeth, Octor. ye 7, 1745, Aged 86 years.

Sacred to whose Memories ys Monument was here placed by ye afore-mentioned Thomas ye Son, Nov. 7, 1753.

Sable, a lion rampant argent.

To the memory of Captain Thomas Stokes, of Stanshawes Court in this parish, died Dec. 18th 1786, aged 80 years. Also of Sarah Stokes, relict of Captain Thomas Stokes. A lady equally pious and benevolent, who met the stroke of death with Christian fortitude Feb. 17th 1788, aged 84. Also Thomas Stokes[1] Esq., their son, of Stanshawes Court, who having filled the office of a Magistrate with exemplary attention and integrity left this world in joyful hope of a better, 15th Jan. 1803, aged 70 years. Also Ann Stokes, his wife, who as firm in virtue as full of years rests likewise in the adjacent vault, having departed this life August 3rd 1803, aged 66 years.

Sable, a lion rampant argent.

To the memory of Thomas Stokes, of Stanshawes Court in this parish, died Novr. 15th 1818, aged 49.

Sarah, his wife, died October the 12th, 1821, aged 64. Also Annis, wife of Adrian Stokes, Esq., eldest son of the above-named Thomas and Sarah Stokes ; she died January 22nd, 1848, aged 56.

Also of the above-named Adrian Stokes, died April 21st, 1853, aged 65. A magistrate for the county and much esteemed for his many good qnalities.

Richd. Stokes, Esq., died 4th June 1782, aged 82 years.

WICKWAR.

Sable, a lion rampant ermine.

Near this place are deposited the remains of Thomas Stokes, Gent., of this parish, who died 5th April 1762, aged 86 years. Also Edward Stokes, youngest son of the above Thomas Stokes, who died 12th April

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[1] His grandson John, of Bristol, wrote a book, *Pedestrianism*; a journal of his walk of 1,000 miles, from 20 Nov. to 9 Dec. 1815, doing fifty miles each day within twelve hours; to this is added a short memoir of the writer, with his portrait engraved by Meyer from a painting by Edward Bird, pub. in Bristol, 1815; "he was born in Stapleton, near Bristol, 1 Sept. 1790".

1791, aged 73 years. Also Elizabeth Stokes, daughter of the above Thomas Stokes, who died 6th October 1810, aged 96 years.

Alexander Dorney the younger, of this parish, Gent., was here interred. He departed this life the 17th of October 1668. aged 38 years. Sarah the wife of Thomas Stokes, Senr., of this parish, Gent, formerly the Widdow and Relict of Alexander Dorney above-named was likewise here interred. She died the eighth day of March 1721, In the 91st year of her age. Abijt non Obijt Vivit.

Sable, a lion rampant argent, impaling, 1 and 4, *Or, on a canton sable a falcon's head erased* . . . . 2 and 3, *Argent, on a bend three mullets sable.*

Sacred to the memory of Samuel Stokes, of this parish, who died 31st Jan. 1773, aged 60 years. He was endowed with all the loved [?] virtues of a tender husband, sincere friend and true Christian. Also Martha, widow of aforesaid Samuel Stokes, who died 17th June 1794, aged 66.

On the east side of the south door on a copper plate, framed in stone, is the following:—*Sable, a lion rampant double tailed argent, armed and langued gules, with a mullet for difference;* there has been a crest, but the helmet alone remains.

BIBLE ENTRIES.[1]

Edw. Stokes[2] yongest sonne of Thomas & Elizabeth was borne in ye yeare 1615 about Bartholomew Tyde.

Edw. Stokes and Mary Abjohn[3] were maryed the 4th of March 1640 in London.

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[1] From an old Bible, 1655, across title page "Edw. Stokes".

[2] In 1652 wrote the well-known *Wiltshire Rant* against Thomas Webbe, pretended Minister of Langley Burrell.

[3] There is a pedigree of Apjohn, of Strettham, in the Visitation of Surrey 1623, but this marriage is not mentioned. The arms: *Sable, a fess or between three children's heads couped at the shoulder proper crined or, each with a serpent twined round the neck proper.* As these are the arms of VAUGHAN, perhaps Apjohn was only another form of that name, or being descended from that family had acquired this patronymic. The Church at Streatham has been rebuilt, and on enquiry we find there is now no memorial to this family.

Abjohn Stokes theire sonne was borne ye 6 day of December 1641 att Bidiston.

Christopher theire 2d sonne was borne ye last of January 1642 att Titherton.

Mary Stokes theire daughter in December 1643 was borne in ye tower of London and dyed being att nurse in hartford shiere.

Mrs. Mary Stokes wife of Edw. dep'ted this mortall liffe in ye ffaith of Jesus Xt the 10th day of Jully 1644 att Clapham in ye county of Surry & lyeth interred att Stretham in ye chancell there.

Edw. Stokes and Eliza James were maryed the 23d day of Nov. 1644 att Vastern.

. . . . mother . . . . Alice Jacob dyed ye last of ffebruary 1653 at Titherton.

Eliza our daughter borne ye 22 March 1653 att Titherton.

Mr. Thos. Stokes my dear ffather departed this liffe ye 10th day of Jully 1654.

Mrs. Anne ye 2d wife of Thomas Stokes dyed the 4th of May sudenly.

Capt. Thomas Stokes eldest son of Richard Stokes of Calne atorney at law married Mrs. Sarah Stokes eldest daughter of Mr. Abjohn Stokes Wednesday in the Whit'd week 1724.

Thomas Thayer son was borne ye 13 of August 1725.

Abjohn Stokes junr. married Mrs. Sarah Burgh eldest daughter to Thos. Burgh of Graies Inne barrister att lawe ye 2d. of June 1700.

Edward their eldest son was borne ye 14 Septbr. 1701.

Sarah their eldest daughter was borne ye 8th of May 1702. T.S.

Francis their second daughr. was borne ye 7th of July 1706, mortus est 26 of May 1711.

Anne ye third daughter was borne ye 31st of March 1709.

Thomas ye 2d son dyed——. . . . .

Thomas ye 3rd son was borne St. Thomas day 1712.

MARRIAGE LICENCES.

John Stokes, of Kington St. Michael, co. Wilts, Gent., bachelor about 30, and Mrs. Catherine Andrewes of Islington, Midx., spinster, about 21, consent of her father, Colonel Edward Andrewes, at St. Mary Savoy, St. Martin in the Fields, St. Paul, Covent Garden, or St. Clement Danes, 24 Sept. 1677.

Stephen Stokes, Gent., of Tetherton, Wilts, widower, 50, and Mrs. Elizabeth Green, of St. Olave, Hart Street, widow, 35—at St. Olave, Hart Street, 20 Dec. 1693.

"ALUMNI OXONIENSES."

Michael Stokes.[1] of Wilts, pleb., Magdalen Coll., matric., entry dated 6 July, 1587, aged 14; chorister 1586-9; rector of Farley Hungerford, Somerset, 1600.

John Stokes, s. of Thomas, of Kingston, Wilts, gent., St. Edmund Hall, matric., 11 Nov. 1664, aged 17.

Thomas Stokes, s. of Edward, gent., Merton Coll., matric. 9 May 1695, aged 20, B.A. 1698, M.A. 1701; B. and D. Med. (by diploma) 9 Aug. 1726.

Thomas Stokes, s. of Richard, of Calne, Wilts, gent., Wadham Coll., matric., 2 July, 1716, aged 16.

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT.

(*Continued from p.* 211.)

Patent Roll 28 *Henry VIII, pt.* 3, *m.* 5.

A.D. 1536.—The King grants various property in Wilts in tail male at rent of 7*li.* 16*s.* 2*d.*; also other estates in Wilts, amongst which are manors of Erchefounte and Alcannings, parcel of the lands of late abbey of St. Mary, Winchester, dissolved; rectory of the parish church of Erchefounte and advowson of the churches of Erchefounte and Alcannings, and all messuages, lands, etc., in those places, parcel of said late Abbey, as fully as Eliz. Shelley, the abbess, held the same on 4 Feb. last, with all views of frankpledge, court-leets, etc., in the above possession, to Edward Seymour Viscount Beau-

[1] Presented to Farley Feb. 17, 1599, by Edward Hungerford; he seems to have held it until 1641.

champ,[1] to hold to said Edward and Anne his wife and heirs male of his body by Anne; with remainder in default of such issue to heirs male of body of Edward by any future wife; with remainder for default of such issue to heirs female of said Edward at rent of 34*li.* 1*s.* 4*d.* [Westminster, 6 June.]

[Ibid., *pt.* 2, *m.* 14. *Rymer, xiv,* 574.]

Grant to Benedictine Abbey of nuns of St. Mary, Winchester, which should have been suppressed by virtue of the Act 27 Henry VIII, to continue in its possessions, except manors and rectories of Archefounte and Allcannyngs, Wilts, and other lands, lately granted by patent to Sir Edw. Seymour Viscount Beauchamp and Dame Anne his wife. Eliz. Shelley professed of the order to be Abbess. [Dated at Chertsey monastery, 8 Aug.]

State Papers Henry VIII, vol. xiv, pt. 1, no. 652. M. 24 (1 *v.*). [*Musters in Wilts.* 30 *Henry VIII. Certificate of John Erneley, Charles Bulkeley, and William Bulton, commissioners, with others for the muster, Co. Wilts.*]

[A.D. 1538-1539.] The Hundred of Swanborough.

The Tuthyng of Sterte.

Archers.

Rychard Cuffe	John Purnell
Wylliam Wyllowse	Hewgh Wyllowse
Wylliam Lavyngton	

Byll men.

John Wylkes	Wylliam Parsyon
Richard Godwyn	Wylliam Hawkyns
John Abraham	John Shyrbourne
Edmond Chyffynche	Thomas Golde
John Stockwood	Robert Kyrry

Harnysse assigned to be in Redynes :—

Richard Cuffe, a harnes for a man, a bowe, a sheffe of arrowes, a swerd, and a dagger.

The hole tuthing besyde a harnes for a man, a hawberch, a swerde, and a dagger.

[1] The patent of Sir Edward Seymour's creation as Viscount Beauchamp is dated 5 June, in the same year. Pat. 28 Henry VIII, pt. 3, m. 26.

The Tuthinges of Vrssyant, Wedhampton and Escote.

Archars.

Thomas Dandy, senior	John Nelme
Thomas Dandy, junior	John Wyllose
Roier Battyn	Thomas Pytman
Richard Bellynger	Roger Wylloose
Wylliam Wylloose	John Colston
Richard Sharpe	Richard Grase

Byll men.

Richard Pratt	Richard Myles
John Chyuerell	Water Warryn
Christofer Hypper	John Myre
Wylliam Blankett	Robert Blankett
Wylliam Amour	William Wheler
William Hobbes	Robert Wheler
Richard Fishlack	Wylliam Jones
John Tucker	Wylliam Benett
Richard Dene	Thomas Grene
John Cobell	Thomas Comley
Edmond Fourde	Richard Speke
Thomas Spratt	John Rooser
William Wudlyfe	Nicholas Carpynter
Richard Sansbury	John Morthew
Robert Horte	Robert Purnell

Harnesse assigned to be in a Redynes:—

John Nelme, a harnes for a man, a bow, scheffe of arrowes, a swerd, and a dagger.

Nycholas Croke, William Wyllose, Roier Willose } A harnes for a man, a hawberch, a swerd, and a dagger.

Nicholas Hammes, a harnes for a man, a bow, sheff of arrowes, a swerde, and a dagger.

John Tucker, harnes for a man, a hawberch, swerd, and dagger.

The tuthyng of Weddampton, a harnes for a man, a bowe, a sheff of arrowes, a swerd, and a dager.

Lay Subsidy. Wilts. 197/216.

[*Collection of the Subsidy* 34 *and* 35 *Henry VIII.*]

Hundred of Stodefolde.

Wedehamton.

John Tocker yn goodes taxed at		...	10*li.*	...	6*s.* 8*d.*
John Collet yn	„ „	...	15*li.*	...	10*s.*
Robert Purnell yn	„ „	...	12*li.*	...	8*s.*

John Garnard yn goodes taxed at			...	9*li.*	...	3*s.*	
Rychard Myles	,,	,,	...	6*li.*	...	2*s.*	
John Dowdyng	,,	,,	...	8*li.*	...	2*s.*	8*d.*
William Jonys	,,	,,	...	6*li.*	...	2*s.*	
Phyllype Fullwey	,,	,,	...	40*s.*	...		4*d.*
Rychard Dene	,,	,,	...	4*li.*	...		8*d.*
Robert Savage	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
Thomas Edwardes	,,	,,	...	40*s.*	...		4*d.*
Henry Brystow	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	..		2*d.*
Rychard Prate	,,	,,	...	3*li.*	...		6*d.*
John Meryat	,,	,,	...	40*s.*	...		4*d.*
John Harper	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
Robert Shergold	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*

ERCHEFFONT.

Wylliam Noye, yn goodes at			...	50*li.*	...	33*s.*	4*d.*
Nycholas Hode	,,	,,	...	20*li.*	...	13*s.*	4*d.*
Wylliam Wyllos	,,	,,	...	9*li.*	...	3*s.*	
Roger Wyllos	,,	,,	...	4*li.*	...		8*d.*
Rychard Burde	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
John Batt	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
Wylliam Bennet	,,	,,	...	3*li.*	...		6*d.*
John Nelme	,,	,,	...	3*li.*	...		6*d.*
Robert Pratt	,,	,,	...	4*li.*	...		8*d.*
Thomas Pratt	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
Thomas Dandy	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
John Heyle	,,	,,	...	4*li.*	...		8*d.*
John Covell	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
Thomas Bennet	,,	,,	...	10*li.*	...	6*s.*	8*d.*
Rychard Bellynger	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
Rychard Speke	,,	,,	...	5*li.*	...		20*d.*
Rychard Grace	,,	,,	...	13*li.*	...	8*s.*	8*d.*
Wylliam Bayly	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
Wylliam Wodelyff	,,	,,	...	40*s.*	...		4*d.*
John Wyllos	,,	,,	...	40*s.*	...		4*d.*
John Roser	,,	,,	...	3*li.*	...		6*d.*
Robert Blanket	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
Jone Benet	,,	,,	...	10*li.*	...	6*s.*	8*d.*
Roger Batten	,,	,,	...	3*li.*	..		6*d.*
Robert Cozen	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
Wylliam Kyet	,,	,,	...	40*s.*	...		4*d.*

STEORTE.

Thomas Carpenter yn goods at			...	30*li.*	...	20*s.*	
John Wyllos	,,	,,	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
Nycholas Gylbert	,,	,,	...	40*s.*	...		4*d.*
Robert Pole	,,	,,	...	40*s.*	...		4*d.*

Edmund Chyffyns yn goodes at	...	40*s.*	..		4*d.*
John Purnell „ „	...	40*s.*	...		4*d.*
John Stokyll „ „	...	3*li.*	...		6*d.*
Wylliam Passyon „ „	...	3*li.*	...		6*d.*
Nycholas Skundever „	...	40*s.*	...		4*d.*
Wylliam Tayler „ „	...	20*s.*	...	13*s.*	4*d.*
Thomas Gough „ „	...	3*li.*	...		6*d.*
ESCOTT.					
Nycholas Hame yn goodis at	...	40*li.*	...	26*s.*	8*d.*
John Hame „ „	...	15*li.*	...	10*s.*	
Robert Hame „ „	...	4*li.*	...		8*d.*
John Vmlyn „ „	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
Edmond Forde „ „	...	3*li.*	...		6*d.*
William Fyshelake „ „	...	15*li.*	...	10*s.*	
John Welles „ „	...	40*s.*	...		4*d.*
John Deppe „ „	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*
Rychard Harvest „ „	...	4*li.*	...		8*d.*
Rychard Fyshelake, junior „	...	20*s.*	...		2*d.*

LAY SUBSIDY. WILTS. 197/223.

A.D. 1543-4.—[*Money received of the devotion of the people for defence against the Turk by the Churchwardens of the Parishes of the Deanery of Pottern, etc., 35 Henry VIII.*]

The parishe of Vrchefount	...	Tenne shillinges six pens.
The chappell of Sterte	...	*nihil*
The chapell of Escott	...	*nihil*

LAY SUBSIDY. WILTS. 197/230.

[*Collection of a Benevolence, 35 Henry VIII.*]

THE HUNDRED OF SWANBURGH, ROBOROUGH REGIS, AND STODEFELD.

WEDEHAMTON.		ESCOTT.	
John Collet	8*s.*	Nycolas Hame	30*s.*
Robert Purnell	6*s.* 8*d.*	William Fisshlake ...	10*s.*
John Garener	6*s.* 8*d.*	John Hame	8*s.*
John Tocker	6*s.* 8*d.*		
URSHHAUNT.		STEORTE.	
William Noys	40*s.*	Mary Carpenter, wedow	13*s.* 4*d.*
Nycholas Whode ..	20*s.*	William Taylour ...	6*s.* 8*d.*
William Wyllous ...	6*s.* 8*d.*	Richard Cuff	10*s.*
Thomas Bennett ...	6*s.* 8*d.*		
Richard Grace ...	6*s.* 8*d.*		
Sir Nicholas Sallt, parson there	16*s.*		

IBID. 197/245.

[*Collections of a Benevolence, 37 Henry VIII, to be paid in 5 months.*]

THE HUNDRED OF SWANBURGH, ROBOROW REGIS, AND STODEFOLD.

ORCHEFFOUNTE.

William Noys, in goods 45*li.* ... 37*s.* 6*d.* ... 7*s.* 6*d.* [for one month].
Alice Croke, widow, in goods ... ... 20*li.* ... 16*s.* 8*d.* ... 3*s.* 4*d.* „ „
Nicholas Salt, vicar there in benefice ... 14*li.* ... 21*s.* 8*d.* ... 4*s.* 4*d.* „ „

ESCOTT.

John Hames, in lands 7*li.* ... 11*s.* 8*d.* ... 2*s.* 4*d.* „ „
Robert Hames „ „ 40*s.* ... 3*s.* 4*d.* ... 8*d.* „ „

STEORTE.

Robert Nicholas, in goods 20*li.* ... 16*s.* 8*d.* ... 3*s.* 4*d.* „ „

Land Revenue. Church Books, No. 1393, *no.* 147.

Libera Capella de Escote iuxta Ursfont.—The plate ornamentis and goodis of the same chappell lefte in the custody Nycholas Hame, fermour there the xxiith Day of Merche the xxxviith yere of the Reigne of or sovereign lord King H. viiith.

In primis one chales of sylver weing viii onces ... ... xxxij.*s.*
Item one paare of vestmentis of Dornyxe
Item ij alter clothes of lynnen
Item one lytle masse boke
Item one corporas wth a clothe } xij.*s.*
Item one fruntr to the alter of paynted clothe
Item one litle bell ueing by estimacion d'i C.
Item ij Cruetis of Tynne

Nicholas × Hame.

[*Certificate of Colleges and Chantries returned* 37 *Henry VIII. Augmentation Office Certificates (for Wilts), no.* 56.]

THE FREE CHAPEL OF ESCOT.—The purpose of foundation is not known, but its profit consists in certain arable lands and pastures, and pasturages demised to Nicholas Hame by Robert Hylle, Incumbent thereof; it is distant from the parish church a quarter of a mile: its yearly value 40*s.* no abuse; value of its goods and ornaments 44*s.*

Patent, 37 Henry VIII, part 1.

A.D. 1545.—The King for £1,395 15*s.* 0½*d.* grants to James Tutt and Nicholas Hame all the manor of Escott, co. Wilts, with all appurtenances, lately belonging to Monastery of Edington, with all woods and underwoods and appurtenances called Westham Wood, Marshefeld, Marsheclyff, and Escott, containing by estimation 12 acres (viz.: Westham Wood 4 acres, and woods called Marshefield, Marsheclyffe, and Escot 8 acres), lying in Escott; also other property in Wilts and Somerset, with all messuages, tofts, cottages, etc., liberties of faldage, court-leets, etc., profits and commodities in towns and hamlets of Escott, Uchefount, etc., in co. Wilts and Somerset. Manor of Escott and premises belonging to late monastery of Edington amount to clear yearly value of £18 15*s.* 8½*d.*, the tenth not being deducted. To hold to them James Tutt, Nicholas Hame, their heirs and assigns, returning yearly for said manor and other premisses in Escott 37*s.* 7*d.*, free of all corrodies, rents, etc., except 10*s.* yearly fee to bailiff of Escott and £3 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly payment to Earl of Hertford as of his manor Urchefount for having the right of common for cattle of tenants of manor of Escott in the manor of Urchefount. To have the premisses from feast of the Annunciation last, and all the stock alive and dead of manor of Estlavington granted to Nicholas Ham and Joan his wife with foresaid manor of Estcott, to them James Tutt, Nicholas Hame, their heirs and assigns for ever. Tested by the King at Westminster the 12 June.

[*Add. Ch.* 19,372. *View of Frankpledge with the Court of Sir Edward Seymour Earl of Hartford, holden at Erchfont, 28 March, 37 Henry VIII.*]

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Erchfount.— . . . . . Item they [the tithingmen] present that John Barnabe came within the lordship, bringing with him 2 tunics, russet coloured, worth 5*s.*, and afterwards because of the theft, as is supposed, took flight, whither

they are ignorant, and left the tunics behind as goods waived; wherefore the minister of this court was bidden to seize them to the lord's use.

Robert Pratt, William Bennett, Roger Batten, Thomas Daundy, senr., Robert Cliffe, Edward Hundy, Nicholas Gylman, John Russell and Richard Berynger are ordered to make a new ditch near Norty Crofts, between this Common and the Common of Sturt, before Easter on pain of 20*d.* each.

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WEDHAMPTON.—John Collett (12*d.*) unlawfully took six oaks on land of Alice . . . . Therefore he is in mercy, and further there is to be talk thereof with the lord and his counsel.

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ESCOTE.—Nicholas Ham, of Escote, has unlawfully encroached on the lord's soil in ploughing at Wooddych in length 10 virgates and in breadth 5 feet. Therefore a writ is to be prosecuted against him.[1]

The twelve jurors present that the high way called Wodwey is inundated for want of ditches being scoured through fault of William Deane, Philip Fulwey and John Collett. They are bidden scour them before Feast of St. John Baptist next on pain of 40*d.* each. . . .

William Hobbys, who held of the lord a cottage, otherwise called a cotsetland with appurtenances, 23 acres (whereof 1 acre is a garden and orchard behind the cottage, and ½ acre pasture called Eggis, 1½ acre is meadow ground in meadow called Lyecroft (?) and is common from Feast of St. Peter ad Vincula to the Feast of St. Martin, and 20 acres are arable in field called Cotsetfeld) and common for 10 animals in Brokwod, Inlands and Holcombe, and for 50 sheep in the common field and in the Mesche,[2] has died; there is no heriot for the lord, and the cottage and land remain in the hands of the lord.

[The heading of the next Court has been cut off.]

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[1] "Ideo pros. b'ra versus eum." [2] *Sic*, ? for "Mersche."

Escott.—It is ordered that Richard Grace for the future shall not allow any of his cattle to pasture in any of the lord's coppices until they are 4 years old or more, on pain of 40*s.* All the tenants are to enquire what was Nicholas Hode's best beast at time of his death, because Nicholas defrauded the lord of his heriot, and the bailiff is to seize it to lord's use and certify this at next court.

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Robert Purnell took of the lord, at delivery of John Bermyk and John Seymour, general surveyors of this manor, a tenement and two virgates lately in tenure of John Collett, to have to him and his wife and William his son for their lives. And he gives to the lord to have such estate therein 4*lib.* payable in two payments.

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[*Add. Ch.* 19,733. *View of Frankpledge, temp. Henry VIII.*[1]]

Erchesfount.—The royal way between Robert Pratt's tenement and Cossettmershe is very much inundated, and all the tithing there are bound to scour it and raise it with stones as often as necessary. Therefore whole tithing is bidden to make it good before Feast of Nativity of St. John Baptist next, on pain of 3*s.* 4*d.* each of them having ploughlands supplying[2] 4 cartloads of stone, and on pain of 2*s.* each of the rest of the tenants who ought to collect or dig the stones.

Wedhampton.—William Hobbis, Phillip Fulwey and Roger Hode permit their pigs to wander at large in the lanes at Cranehill, against command given at the last court, on pain of 3*s.* 4*d.* Now all tenants are forbidden to let their pigs wander there on pain of 3*s.* 4*d.*

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[1] The heading is missing, but it is evidently while Erchfont was in the hands of the Abbess of St. Mary's, Winton.

[2] *Arratrum cariab'* iiij, or *carect iap'*.

Escote.—The woodward presents that Robert Purnell unlawfully took a cartload of willows at Inlands on the lady's soil (mercy 8*d.*), and Henry Bristow took a cartload of thorns (mercy 4*d.*). None of the tenants ought to gather twigs in the lady's coppice called Foxleys coppice on pain of 10*s.*

[Inquisition Post Mortem, C. Series II, Vol. 76, No. 95.]

P.M. Nicholas Hame.

A.D. 1546.—Inquest taken at Amesbury, 25 September, 31 Henry VIII. The Jurors say that Nicholas Hame, of Escott, was seised in his demesne as of fee of and in 7 messuages with 2 cottages and 120 acres of arable land and 16 acres of meadow with appurtenances in Erchefount and Escott, co. Wilts, and held them of the King in chief. And thus seized made his last will, bearing date 23 April, A.D. 1546, and by this will left to William Hame, his son, 2 messuages, 24 acres of arable land and 3 acres of meadow with appurtenances in Escott, and in one of the two houses Thomas Comlyn dwelt, and in the other John Alen, at time of Nicholas' death, to hold to Wm. Hame his heirs and assigns for ever, and they are worth yearly 19*s.* To Roger Willens and Joan his wife, daughter of said Nicholas, he left a messuage and 2 cottages and 26 acres of arable land and 2 acres of meadow inclosed with appurtenances in Erchefount, called Boyyer's hold, to have to Roger and Joan, heirs and assigns of Joan forever, worth yearly 14*s.* And further they say that a messuage and 30 acres of arable land and 3½ acres of meadow enclosed in Escott, after the death of Nicholas descended to one Robert Hame, as son and heir of Nicholas, worth yearly 23*s.* 8*d.*; also a messuage, 26½ acres of arable land and 3½ acres of meadow, enclosed with appurtenances in Escott in which William Tille lived at time of death of Nicholas, worth yearly 17*s.*; a messuage and 33½ acres of arable land and 4 acres of meadow with the appurtenances in Erchefount called Hooppers, worth 20*s.* yearly; a messuage, 18 acres of arable land, 2 acres of meadow with appurtenances in Erchefount, inhabited by John Deye at time of death of Nicholas, worth yearly 14*s.*, and also 10*s.* annual rent descended to said Robert Hame. And Nicholas Hame died 2 May last past, and said Robert is his son and heir and is 35 years old and more.

Fine Roll, 1 Edward VI, No. 26.

A.D. 1547.—The King commands his Eschaetor in Wilts to deliver seisin to Robert son of Nicholas Hame, deceased, now of age, by the certificate of the Master of the Court of Wards and Liveries, of 3 messuages, 8 acres of land and 10*s.* rent with appurtenances in Escott and Erchefount, co. Wilts,

of value of 4*li.* 4*s.* 8*d.*, held by said Nicholas in chief of Henry VIII for the 40th part of a knight's fee. Westminster, 11th July.

DEEDS OF PURCHASE AND EXCHANGE. [*Augmentation Office. Box F.*, No. 42.]

A.D. 1547.—Indenture dated 26 July, 1 Edward VI, between the King and Edward Duke of Somerset his uncle, witnesses that whereas Henry VIII was pleased that said Duke should procure and cause to be conveyed into said King's hands the Deanery and Archdeaconry of Wells, and the second prebend in the north side of the Choir in Norwich, and the Treasurership of Cathedral Church of York and the prebend of Strenshall there, and the prebends of Sutton and Buckingham in Lincoln Cathedral and of Horton in Sarum Cathedral, and all manors, &c., and rights thereto belonging, that the King might grant same to the said Duke and his heirs and assigns for ever, and that same Duke should thereupon grant bargain and sell, &c., the same or part thereof with other tithes, pension and spiritual possessions, revenues, lands, &c., of same Duke, amounting to clear yearly value of £1,684 3*s.* 1¾*d.* to the said King his heirs and assigns forever, so that the same might be assigned by the said King for dotation of such Cathedral Churches, colleges and hospitals or other bodies corporate as he had erected or intended to erect, or intended to endow with any recompense. And that in consideration thereof and for sum of £806 12*s.* 1*d.* to be paid by the Duke to the King, the latter was to grant to said Duke of Somerset his heirs and assigns forever property to the clear yearly value of £1,679 15*s.* 3*d.* Which things were prevented by said late King's death. But now, in consideration and fulfilment of the premisses, the said Duke sells the present King (Edward VI) certain ecclesiastical property in Devon and Wilts; and all those his parsonages and churches of Vrchefount, Stapleford, Tytcombe and Froxfield, with their rights and appurtenances, co. Wilts. And all his advowsons and gifts of patronage of parish churches of Ambresbury, Urchefount, Stapleford. Tytcombe and Froxfilde, co. Wilts, and certain tythes in same county. And also for the foresaid causes the Duke of Somerset sells to the King his late Prebends of Alcannyngis and Vrchefounte otherwise Erchefounte and his Rectory and Parsonage of Vrchefounte or Erchefounte with their rights and appurtenances, co. Wilts, and other ecclesiastical property in co. Devon, Worcester, Yorks, Somerset, Suffolk and elsewhere, and manors, lands, &c., belonging to the same. In consideration whereof the King grants to the Duke various property in Somerset and Dorset and elsewhere, to clear yearly value of £1,579 15*s.* 3*d.* over and above the yearly rents reserved to the King and his successors,

IBID. No. 43.

A.D. 1547.—This Indenture tripartite made 4 August, 1 Edward VI, between the same King on the one part, and Edward Duke of Somerset Lord Governor of his grace's person and Lord Protector of his highnesse's realm, Thomas Archbishop of Canterbury and other executors of the will of King Henry VIII on the second part, and William Frankleyn, Dean of the King's Free Chapel of St. George within the Castle of Windsor and the Canons of the same of the 3rd part. Witnesseth that whereas Henry VIII by his late will ordained that his body should be buried in the Choir of Windsor College, midway between the stalls and the high altar, and an honourable Tomb there to be made for his graces bones to rest in and a fair "grate" about it, and that the bones and body of his true and loving wife Queen Jane should be also put there, and "a convenient altar honourably prepared and apparelled with all manner of things requisite and necessary for daily masses to be said perpetually while the world should endure," also that the said Dean and Canons of his free chapel of Windsor should have manors, lands, tenements and spiritual promotions to yearly value of £600 free of all charges made sure to them and their successors forever, on the conditions hereafter ensuing, that is, that the Dean and Canons and their successors forever shall find two priests to say masses at the said Altar to be made where his Highness appointed the said Tomb to stand; and that after his death they should keep yearly 4 solemn obits for his Grace in the College and cause a solemn sermon to be made, and at every obit to give 10*li.* to poor people in alms; and also give power to 13 poor men, which should be called poor Knights, to each of them 12*d.* daily, and once a year a long gown of white cloth with the garter upon the breast, embroidered with a shield and the Cross of St. George within the Garter and a mantle of red cloth, and to that one of the poor knights appointed head and governor, 3*li.* 5*s.* 8*d.* yearly, besides the 12*d.* daily, and also cause a sermon to be made at Windsor every Sunday in the year; and willed an indenture of the premisses to be made between the said Dean and Canons and his executours. In fulfilment of the said will King Edward grants to the said Dean and Canons forever various property lately part of the possessions of the Duke of Somerset, including the prebends of Alcannynges and Vrchefont, or Erchfont, and the parsonages of Erchfont, Stapleford, Tytecombe and Froxfilde, co. Wilts, and all their rights, members and appurtenances, and other property elsewhere; acquitting them of all tenths, first fruits and rents from the premisses, except, among others, 14*s.* 4*d.* yearly to the Dean and Chapter of Sarum issuing from the parsonage of Urchefount. In consideration of which grant to be made, the Deans and Canons had released to the King the manor and parsonage of Ivor, co. Bucks, and manor of Damory Court, co. Dorset, and now released to King Edward all deeds and charters, &c., relating to the same, with divers lands and tenements to the yearly value of 34*li.* 16*s.*

This Document is signed by the King, the Duke, Cranmer, Sir John Russell, Sir William Paget and Sir Anthony Browne.

PATENT ROLL, 1 *Edward VI, part* 4.

A.D. 1547.—The King, in consideration of divers manors, rectories, lands, tenements, tenths and other possessions and hereditaments which belonged lately to the prebends of Newthorp and Wylton, co. Yorks, and to the office of Treasurer of Cathedral Church of York, and of the prebend of Strenneshall, co. York, and to the Archdeaconry of Wells, Somerset, and Rectories of Southmolton, &c., in Devon, and to the prebends of Alcannynges and Erchefonte and rectories of Ambresbury, Stapelford, Titcombe, Froxfilde and Erchefond, co. Wilts, and the tenths of grain in Ottery, co. Devon, and divers other lands specified in an indenture dated [26 July] in the first year of his reign, made between him and his Uncle, Edward Duke of Somerset, and sold to him (the king) that day, and in fulfilment of the articles of the indenture: grants to Edward Duke of Somerset the reversions of the manor of Mildenhall, Wilts, property in Westpennard, Witham, and elsewhere in Somerset and Dorset, and various rectories and advowsons and other possessions in Dorset, and Wilts, Gloucestershire, Oxford, &c., with all appurtenances and privileges. Westminster, 28 July. By writ of Privy Seal.

IBID., *part* 5.

A.D. 1547.—The King, in fulfilment of his father's will and of certain agreements contained in a tripartite indenture made between himself of the first part, and his uncle Edward Duke of Somerset, his governor and protector of the kingdom, the Archbishop of Canterbury and other executors named of his father's will of the second part, and William Frankeleyn, Dean of the royal free chapel of St. George of Windsor Castle, and the Canons of the same, of the third part, dated 4 August in the first year of his reign, and in consideration of divers property granted by said Dean and Canons by their several charters to his father; by advice of said Protector and his co-executors, grants to foresaid Dean and Canons of Windsor and their successors forever, rectories of Bradnynche, Northam, Iplepen, Alrington and Southmolton, co. Devon, and various tenths in Devon and Wilts; and the prebends of Alcanynges and Urchefount and rectories and churches of Urchefounte otherwise Erchefount, Stapleford, Tydcombe and Froxfild, co. Wilts, with all their rights, members and appurtenances and other late parcels elsewhere of the possessions of Duke of Somerset aforesaid, and other estates in other parts of England and Wales; and all manors, messuages, lands, tenements, fields, pastures, pasturages, woods, underwoods, rents, reversions, services, court leets and profits of courts views of frankpledge, &c., all profits and commodities whatsoever, spiritual and temporal, in the parishes and hamlets of Bradnynche, &c., in Devon, and in Allcanynges and Vrchefount, &c., in Wilts, and in the other places mentioned: For yearly rent of the property in Wales of £4 2*s.* 8*d.*, and of the other prebends, rectories and premisses £48 7*s.* 9*d.* at Michaelmas; exonerating them from all charges on the premisses, except,

among others, 14*s.* 4*d.* issuing yearly to Dean and Chapter of Sarum from rectory of Urchefounte. Tested by the King at Hampton Court, 7 October. By writ of Privy Seal.

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(To be continued.)

TOTHILL.

There is a farm called Toot hill, on rising ground on the North side overlooking the Great Western Railway between Swindon and Wootton Bassett, but though on rising ground it has no special or peculiar character to account for a name which is common in many parts of England as applied to steep "Look-out" or observation hills or mounds.

There are instances of these mounds on the North side of Peterborough Cathedral ("an earthen mound known as the Toot hill") at Ely, Canterbury, Oxford, Westminster, Nettlecombe Tout in Dorsetshire, and the fairy toot Longbarrow in Somersetshire. The Bel toute Lighthouse between Beachy Head and Seaford (which till quite lately was on the very top of the cliffs and is now rebuilt below) is another instance of the name. At Carmarthen there is one called Twt hill—from the Welsh word *twdd* pronounced tooth—which simply means *that which projects.*[1]

The word occurs in Sir J. Maundeville's *Travels* "in that littyell *Toot hill* wolle he "sitten oftentyme for to take the ayre" etc.

In *Piers Plowman's Creed* we read, "Then toted I in at a tavern."

In Wycliffe's Bible, Isaiah xxi, 5, "Sett the bord, behold in a *toot hill*," *alias* "Biholde thou in to a *toting* place."

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[1] *Philological Transactions*, 1845. p. 283.

Ibid., 8, "Upon the *toot hill* of the Lord I am stonden contynuelly bi day," *alias* "I stonde contynueli bi dai on the *totyng* place of the Lord."

Ibid., 6, "Go and put a *tootere*," *alias* "Go thou and sett a lookere."

Jeremiah xxxi, 21, "Ordeyne to thee a *toting* place," which reads "*high heaps*" in our translation.

In our Bible, toot hill is translated "watch-tower," and tootere "watchmen."[1]

Skeat gives, Tout E.=to look about; toten M.E.=to peep; totian to project—allied to Icelandic tota=peak of a shoe; tuta =peak. The original sense was *to project;* hence to peep about and finally to tout for custom.

In Tothill Street, Westminster, the name Toot still survives. The street was built on Tothill fields in the thirteenth century, called Tote hill.[2] Norden, a topographer in Queen Elizabeth's time, speaks of "Tothill taking its name from a hill near it, which is called *Toote hill*, in the great field near the Street."[3] The street is shewn on a map by Newcourt in A.D. 1658. At the time of the great plague, A.D. 1665, Tothill fields was the site of a Pesthouse, a drawing of which, after a print by Hollar, can be seen in Craik and Macfarlain's *Pictorial History of England*, vol. v.

This Toothill, which was removed in the middle of the seventeenth century, was probably used from whence to watch the Roman Road—Watling Street—which passed close to it, crossing three-quarters of a mile of marsh on a causeway, in what is now St. James' and Green Parks, going northward along the present Edgware Road towards Chester; and southwards through Thorney Isle (Westminster) over a ferry or ford across the Thames to Stangate (still the name of a street near St. Thomas' Hospital), from whence one branch

[1] From a note at page 122, E. Venables' *Eastern Cathedrals.*

[2] *Archæological Journal*, xxix, 142.

[3] *Encyclopædia of Antiquarie*, ii, 582.

went to Rochester and Dover, and another branch, called Stane Street, through Tooting (evidently another place for watching the road) to Chichester.[1]

The fields in which the Toothill stood are connected with the history of Westminster in several ways. Tournaments were held there on grand occasions, as in A.D. 1226 at the coronation of Queen Eleanor. Here, later in the same reign, the Prior of Beverley entertained the King and Queen, etc., in tents erected on the field.

"Here executions were carried out and necromancers punished. A great fair was held here on St. Edward's day, Oct. 12, and for 15 days after, instituted by Henry III in the hope of doing mischief to the City of London!"[2] It was the resort at night of all the ruffians of Westminster, and a favourite place for all lovers of the old English games of Cock fighting, Bear and Bull baiting, prize fighting, etc.

One of the curious old Deeds exhibited in the Chapter House at Westminster shows how the Dean and Chapter were called on to exercise their authority over this part of their jurisdiction to maintain proper order in these fields at the time when Londoners assembled there for games—but where—the deed goes on to remark—the *dead horses* left on the ground were a serious nuisance!

But saddest of all the memories connected with Tothill fields is that of the triumphal entry of Cromwell into London after Worcester—when he brought with him his prisoners. From the Churchwardens' accounts of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, we learn that "to T. Wright was paid for 67 load of soyle laid on the graves in Tothill fields, wherein 1200 Scotch prisoners, taken at the ffight at Worcester, were buried, and for other paines taken with his teame of horsse about amending the Sanctuary Highway when General Jreton was buried, xxxs".

[1] See Codrington's *Roman Roads in Britain.*

[2] From Sir Walter Besant's *Westminster.*

Toot hills, whether natural or artificial, were clearly places from which the country round could be seen, and the approach of the enemy proclaimed, or, as in the case of the Bel toute Lighthouse, warning given to the ships passing the rocks below. "Touting it all over the place" is an expression still used in the Midlands to mean telling tales, like the touting of a horn. In Skeat's *Glossarial Index to Chaucer*, the word "totelere" is translated "tattling". There is no evidence at present forthcoming to show that Toothill near Swindon is anything more than a natural eminence; but those at Canterbury and at Oxford and many others were probably British strongholds, made use of later for other purposes.

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[*See* some interesting matter on this subject in some recent numbers of *Truth*.—Ed.]

WILTSHIRE WILLS.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

(Continued from p. 217.)

1559	Bathe, otherwise Whitaker, Whettacre, Robert, Bysshoppes Stowe, Wilts	27 Chaynay.
1581	Batt, Christopher, tanner, Salisbury, Wilts [Ad. *de bonis* May, 1607.] .	44 Darcy.
1571	Batt, John, Boxe, Wilts	26 Holney.
1560	Batt, Margaret, New Sarum, Wilts ..	41 Mellershe.
1568	Batt, Batte, Richard, Devizes, Wilts ..	4 Sheffeld.
1559	Bayly, Baylie, Christofer, gent., Stowforde, Wilts	54 Chaynay.
1568	Bayly, Baylye, John, Malmsburye, Wilts	1 Sheffeld.
1581	Bayly, John, clothier, Salisbury, Wilts	18 Darcy.

1559	Bayly, Walter, Devysis, Wilts ..	13 Mellershe.
1558	Bayly, William, the younger, Mayden Bradley, Wilts [Cessate grant 16 May, 1566]	53 Welles.
1543	Bayly, William, Holte, par. Bradforde, Wilts	38 Chayre.
1566	Bayly, William, junior, Mayden Bradley, co. Wilts, P. A. May 1566, and May 1569	
1575	Baynarde, Edward, esquier, Lackham, Wilts	58 Pyckering.
1563	Baynton, Bainton, Andrew, esquier, Bromeham, *etc.*, Wilts	8 Stevenson.
	Sent. for validity 22 Jan. 1564 ..	2 Morrison.
1573	Beache, John, gentleman, Warmister, Wilts	30 Peter.
1573	Beale, Christian, Gretenham, par. Brickworthe, Wilts	27 Peter.
1579	Beawe, Rose, widow of Richard Beawe, gent., St. James Clerkenwell, Midx.; London; Somerset; Wilts ..	25 Bakon.
1566	Beckingham, John, Newe Sarum, Wilts [similar grant 4 Feb. 1567.] ...	2 Stonarde.
1580	Beckwith, William, clerk, vicar of Fielden [Figheldean], Wilts.; Netheravon	34 Arundell.
1565	Bedbero, Bedbers, Leonard, Deuerell Langbridge, Wilts	3 Crymes.
1566	Bell, Roger, Newe Sarum, Wilts ..	30 Crymes.
1563	Bennet, Silvester, tanner, St. Edmunde, Cyttye of Sarum	4 Stevenson.
1574	Bennet, Bennett, William, Norton Bavent, Wilts	19 Martyn.
1573	Berwick, John, esquire, Wilcote, Wilts	21 Peter.
1565	Beryman, Thomas, Stanley, par. Chipinham, Wilts	21 Morrison.
1575	Beryman, William, Chippenham, Wilts	43 Pyckering.

1569	Betterton, Richard, Fayreforde, co. Glouc.; Crickelande (Wilts?) ..	15 Sheffeld.
1575	Biddell, Bidle, Thomas, Wesport in Malmsburie, Wilts	34 Pyckering.
1575	Bigge, Bigges, John, yoman, Woodford, Wilts	14 Pyckering.
1567	Birte, Christian, widow, St. Edmondes, City of New Sarum	7 Babington.
1570	Bishop, Bisshopp, Richard, Northe Wraxley [Wraxall], Wilts ..	10 Lyon.
1580	Blackborrow, Robert, clothier, Tynned, par. Eddington, Wilts	34 Arundell.
1566	Blake Stephen, Warmister, Wilts ..	17 Crymes.
1574	Blandford, John, Somerford, Wilts; Somersed Kins (P.A.)	46 Martyn.
1574	Blunt, William, esquire, Broke, Wilts	43 Martyn.
1573	Boddenham, Bodenham, Henry the elder, esquire, Ebbesborne wake, Wilts	21 Peter.
1559	Bole, Bolle, Edmund, St. Mychael, Highworth, Wilts	12 Mellershe.
1576	Bonde, Bande, Walter, Lacoke, Wilts	32 Carew.
155[illegible]	Bonham, Nicholas, esquyer, Wysheford magna, Wilts	29 Welles.
1571	Bowlande, Lowre, Suten parva, Wilts	19 Holney.
1568	Bowlande, Walter, gent., littell Sutton, Wilts	10 Babington.
1579	Bowler, Edward, Estrope, par. Highe-worthe, Wilts	20 Bakon.
1575	Bowman, Laurence (P.A.), Rowland (Regr.), Downton, Brode, Mayne, Wilts	55 Pyckering.
1567	Bradley, *als.* Melliar, Christian, widow, Dynton, Wilts	31 Stonarde.
1570	Breton, Henry, gent., Mouncton Farley, Wilts	34 Lyon.

1578	Brinde, Brynde, Anthony, Wanborough, Wilts . .	6 Bakon.
1574	Brinde, William, Southm [?ston], par. Hyghworth, Wilts	4 Pyckering.
1582	Bromefelde, Bromfeild, Bromefeilde, William, esq., Mounton Farley, Wilts; Manor of Barnes without Algate, Middx.	7 Rowe.
1560	Brook, Broke, Sir George, knt., Lord Cobham, K.G., Kent; Somerset, Dorset; Devon; Bedford; Wilts; citye of London	58 Mellershe.
1570	Brookway, Brokeway, Ann, widow, Ferne, par. Donhead Saynt Andrewe, Wilts	29 Lyon.
1568	Brouncker, Brounker, Henry, esquier, Erlestocke, Wilts	15 Babington.
1577	Browne, Wear, *als.* Richard, gent., Barton, par. Preshutt, Wilts . .	35 Daughtry.
1570	Browne, Were, *als.* Robert, gent., Marlborough, Wilts	37 Lyon.
1568	Brownebred, Browneberde, John, Marlebrough, Wilts	9 Babington.
1565	Brymelcome, Brimelcombe, William, West Kinton, Wilts	14 Morrison.
1580	Bryning, Richard, esq., Chesenburye, par. Netheravon, Endford, Wilts; St. Maryborne, Hants	23 Arundel.
1578	Bucke, Thomas, butcher, Marleborowe, Wilts	31 Langley.
1558	Buckle, *als.* Buckell, Robert, thelder, gent., Bremylham, Wilts . .	45 Welles.
1568	Buddon, Richard, Damerham Southe, Wilts	12 Babington.
1574	Bull, Henry, Chippenham, Wilts . .	34 Martyn.
1580	Burges, John, Salisbury, Wilts . .	49 Arundell.

1580	Burges, Robert, clothier, Veverne Myll, par. Slaughterford, Wilts; Bidstone, Corsham, Philips Norton, Somerset	26 Arundell.
1580	Burte, Edward, baker, Salisbury, Wilts	32 Arundell.
1566	Burte, William, Sainte Edmondes, New Sarum	8 Stonarde.
1565	Butler, Christopher, Stratton Saint Marget, Wilts	14 Morrison.
1579	Butler, William, senior, Stratton St. Margaret, Wilts	8 Arundell.
1569	Byde, *als.* Bydde, Robert, Saincte Maries, Marlebroughe, Wilts ..	3 Lyon.
1581	Bytheway, Bythway, Robert, tanner, Salisbury, Wilts	38 Darcy.
1559	Carpenter, *als.* Carpinter, Richarde, Westcharnam, Wilts	49 Chaynay.
1565	Cator, *als.* Catar, Thomas, Newe Sarum, Wilts	32 Morrison.
1564	Cegar, Richard, Compton Basset, Wilts	2 Morrison.
1558	Chaffyn, Thomas, thelder, gent., St. Thomas, New Sarum	32 Welles.
1559	Chaffyn, Thomas, the younger, St. Thomas the Martyr, Sarum ..	50 Welles.
1570	Chaffyn, Thomas, thelder, esquyer, Seales, par. Meare, Wilts [Cessate grant 27 Nov. 1574] ..	35 Lyon.
1576	Chaffyn, Thomas, gentleman, cittie of Newe Sarum	36 Carew.
1580	Chamberlayn, Robert, yeoman, Warminster, Wilts	15 Arundell.
1579	Chambers, William, citie of New Sarum, Wilts; Southants; Dorset; Middx.; city of London; towne of Rypp in Sussex where I was borne [Ad. de bo. 29 Jan. 1581]	29 Bakon.

1582	Chandler, Richard, clerk, canon residentiary of Sarum	3 Rowe.
1559	Chandos, Lady Elizabeth, widow, Blunsdon, Wilts	5 Mellershe.
1583	Cheke, John, gent., Lanford, Wilts ..	19 Rowe.
1582	Cholles, John, inholder, Salisbury, Wilts	7 Rowe.
1581	Clarke, John, yoman, Highworth, Hanyngdon, Freshden, Wilts ..	34 Darcy.
1559	Clashe, Roger, Collonton, Devon; St. Edmunde, Sarum	19 Chaynay.
1580	Clifford, Anthony, esq., Borscombe, Wilts; Manor of Kingstenton, Dypers in Allington, Devon ..	51 Arundell.
1577	Clifford, Henry, esquier, Berscombe, Wilts	6 Langley.
1560	Cobham, Sir George Broke, knt., Lord Cobham, Kent; Somerset; Dorset; Devon; Bedford; Wilts; citye of London	58 Mellershe.
1583	Cockell, Richard, Edington, Wilts ..	36 Rowe.
1581	Cogeswell, Robert, Westbury, Dulton, Wilts	28 Darcy.
1575	Coles, John, Cleve peperd, Wilts ..	42 Pyckering.
1565	Coles, *als.* Croke, Thomas, thelder, Ogborne George, Wilts ..	14 Morrison.
1570	Collor, William, Sutton, Sarum ..	35 Lyon.
1571	Colman, Elizabeth, widow, Foorde, par. Baydon, Wilts	46 Holney.
1570	Colman, Thomas, Baydon, Wilts ..	35 Lyon.
1559	Coltherst, Colthurste, Mathias, Clederon, Lancaster; Claverton, Somerset; dioc. Sarum	12 Mellershe.
1583	Combe, John, Boyells Court in Hemmyngton, Somerset; Burton Hill in Malmesbury, Wilts	19 Rowe

1579	Compton, William, Fisherton-Anger, Little Woodford, Wilts	1 Arundell.
1577	Cooke, George, gentleman, Newe Sarum, Wilts	5 Langley.
1572	Cooke, Robert, Shawe, par. Mylkesham, Wilts	30 Daper.
1577	Cooke, Thomas, yeoman, Wirge, par. Myldenhall, Wilts	16 Daughtry.
1559	Cooper, Richarde, Duryngton, Wilts ..	24 Chaynay.
1576	Coward, Cowarde, Robert, Westpennarde, Somerset; Winterborne Gunner, Wilts	13 Carew.
1561	Cowper, John Ablington, Wilts ..	37 Loftes.
1562	Cowper, William, Durington (Wilts?)	14 Streat.
1565	Cox, John, Kellveston, Somerset; dying in the dioc. of Sarum .. .	14 Morrison.
1569	Cox, Richard, Wanborough, Wilts ..	20 Sheffeld.
1575	Cox, Robert, servaunt to the Quene; Heighworth, Wilts	32 Pyckering.
1567	Cox, Cockes *als.* Randall, Thomas, Widell, Wilts	17 Stonarde.
1577	Crabbe, John, Northbradley, Wilts ..	5 Langley.
1571	Crock, Thomas, Wraxall, Wilts ..	37 Holney.
1565	Crock *als.* Coles, Crocke *als.* Colles, thelder, Thomas, Ogborne George, Wilts	14 Morrison.
1558	Crosse, Thomas, Ichelhampton, Wilts	29 Welles.
1570	Crosse, Thomas, parsonage of Burbage, Grateley, [co. Wilts, P.A.] ..	39 Lyon.
1578	Crowche, Crouche, Robert, Twytcombe [Tidcombe?], Wilts; Tangley, Southants	26 Langley.
1574	Crowche, Thomas, Asshton Gifforde, par. Godsforde Peter, Wilts ..	24 Martyn.
1582	Curtis, John, Calne, Wilts	24 Tirwhite.

1579 Curtis, Curtys, Richard, Castle Eaton, Wilts .. .. 48 Bakon.

1568 Cusse, Lawrence, Southmarson, par. Hyeworthe, Sarum .. .. 9 Babington.

1559 Dabrichcourte, George, esquyer, Stratfeldesaie, Hants; Wilts.. .. 24 Chaynay.

1564 Dance, Daunce, John, dioc. of Sarum.. 14 Stevenson.

1560 Daniell, Geoffrey, esquire, Sainte Margarets nyghe Marlborough in Preshote, Wilts; Bucks.. .. 4 Loftes.

1574 Darrell, Dorrell, John, gent., London; Collingborne Gunton [? Sutton], Wilts 39 Martyn.

1581 Daubeney, Dawbeney, John, gent., Upton on Severne, co. Worcester; Powick, Minty, Wilts; Cumer (? Cumner), Serford, co. Glos. .. 36 Darcy.

1562 Dauntesey, Ambrose, gent., West Lavington, Wilts .. .. 10 Streat.

1559 Dauntesey, John, esquyer, Westlavington, Wilts .. .. .. 25 Chaynay.

1562 Dauntesey, John, esquire, West Lavington, Wilts [Ad. de Co. 17 May, 1572] 10 Streat.

1572 Dauntesey, Margaret, widow, West Lavington, Wilts .. .. 14 Daper.

1571 Dauntesey, Dauntsey, Richard, gent., Potterne, Wilts .. .. 27 Holney.

1569 Dauntesey, William, cit. and mercer of London, St. Peter the poore, London; West Lavington, Wilts, where I was borne, [Confirmed by sentence 22 Nov. 1570] .. .. 36 Lyon.

1566 David, Davith, Richard, South Damerham, Wilts .. .. .. 20 Crymes.

1583 Davy, John, esq., Lincoln's Inn, London; Salisbury, Harnam, Combe, Bishopston, Lavington, Wilts .. .. 28 Rowe.

1582	Davy, Margery, wife of Thos. Davy of Salisbury, Wilts; Christ Church, Newgate, London	5 Rowe.
1574	Daye, John, senior, Normanton, Greate Durneforde, Wilts [Another Ad. 31 Jan. 1574; cessate grant 22 June, 1581]	24 Martyn.
1559	Dicker, Diker, Dyker, John, Winterbourne Erles, Wilts	17 Mellershe.
1576	Dodington, Joan, widow of Peter Dodington, esquier, Meere, Wilts; citye of Exon; par. Fedington, Somerset	20 Carew.
1577	Dodson, John, Stodley, Calne, Wilts ..	28 Daughtry.
1581	Dodson, William, yeoman, Studley, par. of Calne, Wilts	15 Darcy.
1562	Dowse, Thomas, Collingborne Ducis, Wilts; Rumsey, Southants ..	26 Streat.

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EYRE OF WILTS.

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Capt. John Eyre, second son of Richard Eyre of Eyrecourt and Anchoretta Eyre of Eyreville, bapt. at Eyrecourt, 2nd Nov. 1767, m. 1792 Jane, d. of James Purefoy of Purefoy Place, Kings Co., and had issue a son, Richard Eyre of Woodview, co. Galway, who m. Eleanor dau. of Capt. Baldwin, H.E.I.C.S., and had issue 1a to 8a.

1a. Richard Fitz-Richard Eyre.

2a. Philip Homan Eyre, Col. 38th Reg., killed at the battle of Kirbekan, 10th Feb. 1885, and m. Lucy Catherine Louisa, only dau. of William Clarke of Clifton, and had issue 1b to 3b.

1b. Gloster Richard James Philip Eyre, b. 16th Oct. 1875, d. 26th Apr. 1876.

2b. Hastings Elles John Eyre, b. 29th Oct. 1877, late of the 38th Reg., m. . . . .

3b. Florence Louie Stewart Eyre, b. 31st May 1874.

3a. Henry Baldwin Eyre, 25th Reg., m. . . ., no issue.

4a. Thomas Stratford Eyre, d. unm.

5a. Falkiner Eyre, m. Isabella Quin of Nenagh, d. *s.p.*

6a. Gerald Dillon Eyre of Prospect, Ballycumber, Kings Co., m. Fannie Elizabeth, dau. of Rev. Francis Heaton Thomas of Burnam, co. Tipperary, and has issue 1b.

1b. Richard Gerald Eyre, b. 3rd Feb. 1878, of the 1st Batt. Connaught Rangers.

7a. Edmund Eyre, m. . . . .

8a. Anne Grattan Eyre, m. Lt.-Col. E. D'H. Fairclough.

The Rev. Richard Eyre, LL.D., 3rd son of Richard Eyre of Eyrecourt and Anchoretta Eyre of Eyreville, b. 20th Nov. and bapt. 10th Dec. 1768 at Eyrecourt, Rector of Eyrecourt, m. Anne, dau. of Hon. Paul Gore, and d. 25th Nov. 1831, having had issue 1a to 9a.

1a. Rev. Richard Booth Eyre, Rector of Eyrecourt and Canon of Clonfert, b. 30th Oct. 1798, m. 1st, at Dunsandle Church, 18th Aug 1829, Sarah, eldest dau. of Robert Perssé, of Roxborough, co. Galway, by whom he had issue, 1b to 7b, and 2nd Honora Louisa Madeline, dau. of the Ven. James Strange Butson, Archdeacon of Clonfert, by whom he had issue 8b to 12b.

1b. Richard Annesley Eyre, Capt. 53rd Shropshire L.I., m. Dora Churton, d. *s.p.* at Auckland, New Zealand, 2nd Apr. 1876.

2b. Robert Dudley Eyre, m. June 1866, Matilda, dau. of John William Sheppard Norton, and had issue 1c to 8c.

1c. Richard Booth Dudley Eyre, b. 1st May 1867, at Auckland, New Zealand (m. and has issue).
2c. Dora Perssé Eyre, b. 17th Sept. 1869, d. Mar. 1870.
3c. Mary Wade Eyre, b. 19th Aug. 1871, m. 25th June 1888, Ambrose George Hall.
4c. Frances Sheppard Eyre, b. July 1873, m. Captain Callwell.
5c. Sydney Seymour Eyre, b. 10th July 1875, at Auckland, New Zealand.
6c. Egmont Annesley Eyre, b. 7th May 1877, at New Plymouth, Taranaki, New Zealand.
7c. Emily Eliza Bordeaux Eyre, b. 3rd Mar. 1879, at Putiki Wanganui, New Zealand.
8c. John Vincent Eyre, b. 23rd Jan. 1882, at Wanganui, New Zealand.
3b. Maria Helena Eyre, m. at Bombay, 26th Sept. 1842, Capt. H. A. M. Drought, of the Indian Navy.
4b. Anne Eyre, m. Col. Thomas Eyre (*see* later).
5b. Catherine Francis Eyre, m. Donald McDonald, Bombay Grenadiers.
6b. Sarah Eyre, m. at Kingstown, co. Dublin, 31st July 1867, Augustus George West, 76th Foot, of White Park, co. Fermanagh.
7b. Elizabeth Jane Eyre, m. Jan. 1858, Col. Maurice Griffin Dennis, C.B., 60th Rifles, d. 19th Oct. 1897.
8b. Frederick Eyre, d. young.
9b. Hastings Augustus Eyre, Col. Army Pay Dept., m. 3rd June 1882, Kathleen Frances Walsh, and has issue 1c to 3c.
1c. John Lionel Eyre, b. 8th May 1883, the Dorset Reg.
2c. Richard Philip Hastings Eyre, b. 22nd Nov. 1888.
3c. Nora Kathleen Eyre, b. 30th Mar. 1891.
10b. Madeline Esther Eyre, b. 15th Mar. 1848, m. John Hope, of Kilpoole House, co. Wicklow.
11b. Florence Geraldine Eyre, m. Alfred Lovaine Perssé.
12b. Nora Louisa Eyre, d. young.

2a. The Rev. Giles Eyre of Caherholly, co. Mayo, twin with his brother Richard, m. Dora Seymour of Somerset, co. Galway, d. *s.p.*

3a. John Eyre, J.P., of Hassop Park,[1] co. Galway, m. Sarah Mahon, and had issue 1b to 7b.

1b. Capt. Richard Eyre, 48th Regt., m. Monimia, dau. of Major Butler, 45th Regt., and d. at Blackrock, co. Dublin, 23rd May 1866, having had issue 1c to 4c.

1c. John R. Eyre, m. 1st, Augusta, widow of Lieut. Mahon, 23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers, and dau. of Capt. Alen of St. Wolstans, Kildare (no issue), and 2nd, Jane, dau. of William Lumley Sanders, F.R.C.S., and widow of Robert Charles Blaker (no issue).

2c. Annesley Eyre, m. Zenobia, dau. of Lieut. Mahon (see above), served in South African Police.

3c. Richard Eyre, Cape Mounted Rifles, m. Miss Gallagher, of Umtata, South Africa.

4c. Robert Eyre, Cape Mounted Rifles, served in the Boer War 1899-1902, wounded twice in the defence of Wepener.

2b. Capt. Annesley Eyre, 90th L.I., d. unm. in Australia.

3b. Thomas Eyre, T.C.D., d. unm.

4b. Robert Eyre, 2nd West India Regt., d. unm.

5b. John Monsell Eyre, went to Australia.

6b. Giles Eyre, d. as a boy at Drogheda Grammar School.

7b. Marian Eyre, m. Daniel Hubert Killikelly of Brisbane.

4a. Robert Hedges Eyre of Earlstone, Portumna, m. 1845, Jane Elizabeth Smythe, and d. 1897, having had issue 1b to 3b.

1b. Richard John Eyre, in South Africa, unm.

2b. Robert Smyth Eyre, L.R.C.S.I., unm.

3b. Annesley Hedges Eyre, d. unm.

5a. Annesley Eyre, 74th Highlanders, d. unm.

6a. Eleanor Eyre, m. 1st, Mr. Callanan, and 2nd, in 1835, Lorenzo Dundas, J.P., of Clobemon Hall, co. Wexford.

[1] *See* p. 150 *ante*.

7a. Anne Eyre, d. unm.

8a. Maria Coningsby Eyre, m. 1847, Robert Giles Montgomery, and d. *s.p.* in 1897.

9a. Eliza Eyre, m. 1st, Thomas Gisborne Burke who d. *s.p.*, and 2nd, Capt. Thomas Hay Nembard, 16th Regt., and d. *s.p.* at Bath.

Capt. Thomas Eyre, sixth son of Richard Eyre of Eyrecourt and Anchoretta Eyre of Eyreville, bapt. at Eyrecourt, 28th Dec. 1774, 51st Regt., Brigadier-General of the South American Patriotic Forces in the War of Independence, killed while defending the Fortress of Rio-de-la-Hache, Oct. 11th 1819, m. Elizabeth Russell (who d. April 1821) and had issue as follows:—

1. Thomas Eyre (of whom presently).
2. William Eyre, supposed to have fallen with his father at Rio-de-la-Hache.
3. Agnes Eyre, d. unm.
4. Elizabeth Mary Eyre, d. unm.

Thomas Eyre, only surviving child of Brigadier-General Eyre, Col. in H.E.I.C.S., sometime Captain in the 3rd Bombay Cavalry, was b. 10th July 1809, d. 24th July 1888, and was bur. at Eyrecourt. Col. Eyre was married three times, 1st, at Walthamstow, Essex, in Dec. 1841, to Emma, dau. of John Evans, of Stony Down, Walthamstow, she d. *s.p.* 8th July 1842, and was bur. at Poonah in the Presidency of Bombay. He m. 2nd, 20th Sept. 1845, at Deesa in the Presidency of Bombay, Maria Euphemia, dau. of John Ross, of Inverness, and by her, who died 4th Mar. 1853, at Ahmedabad, Bombay, had issue 1a to 2a. Col. Eyre m. as his 3rd wife at Byculiah Church, Bombay, 12th April 1854, his cousin Anne, dau. of Canon R. B. Eyre (*see* previously) and by her had issue 3a to 10a.

1a. Mary Charlotte Page Eyre, b. 13th Aug. 1851, bapt. at St. John's Church, Inverness (unm.).

2a. Maria Euphemia Ross Eyre, b. 4 Mar. 1853, bapt. at

Ahmedabad, m. 1896, the Rev. Alfred Brook, Canon of Inverness Cathedral, and d. *s.p.* 1904.

3a. Thomas Arthur Page Eyre, b. 20th July 1859, bapt. at Eyrecourt, Capt. in the Rhodesian Horse, served in 1879 in Moirosi's Campaign, for which he received the South African War Medal, in 1880-81 in the Basuto War. He d. *s.p.* at Rhodesia, Mar. 9th 1899.

4a. Herbert Hedges Eyre, b. 29th Dec. 1860, bapt. at Eyrecourt, murdered by natives in Mashonaland, June 1896.

5a. Dudley Richard Eyre, b. 21st Nov. 1868, bapt. at Eyrecourt, d. unm. 3rd Dec. 1889, bur. at Kimberley, South Africa.

6a. Agnes Perssé Eyre, b. 29th Sept. 1885, bapt. at Ahmedabad, d. unm. 23rd Jan. 1870, bur. at Mount Jerome Cemetery, Dublin.

7a. Emma MacDonnell Eyre, b. 19th May 1857, bapt. at Mount Aboo, in the Presidency of Bombay, m. at Parsonstown (Birr), 22nd July 1880, Patrick Murray of Pinleigh, Fleet, Hants, Lieut.-Col. in the Army, late of the 109th Regt.

8a. Sarah Perssé Eyre, b. 24th May 1861, bapt. at Eyrecourt.

9a. Frances MacDonnell Eyre, b. 9th Aug. 1863, bapt. at Eyrecourt, m. at Parsonstown, 1st Mar. 1892, Toler Roberts Garvey, J.P. for Kings' Co., of Oxmantown Mall, Parsonstown.

10a. Laura Page Eyre, b. 7th Aug. 1865, bapt. at Eyrecourt, m. at Parsonstown, 1st July 1893, Harvey Beauchamp Welman, Capt. in the 53rd Shropshire L.I.

A. S. Hartigan.

(*To be continued.*)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

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D.

1659-1-12.—Thomas Davis, sen., of Corsham.

1659-6-2.—Mary Dodson, of Marlbro', dau. of Francis Dodson.

*1663/4-12-4.—[Buried] at Titherton, John Dovee, of Christian Malford, son of John Dovee.

1665-9-3.—Susannah Davis, of Nettleton, wife of John Davis.

1667-9-3.—Thomas Davis, of Slaughterford.

*1667/8-11-8.—[Buried] at Marlborough, Daniel Dodson, son of Francis Dodson.

1668-7-12.—At Marlbro', Catherine Davis, wife of John Davis.

1669-8-31.—[Buried] at Titherton, John Dovee, of Christian Malford.

1674[74]/5-1-21.—At Marlborough, Hester Davis, of [Marlbro' Meeting] dau. of John Davis.

1674/5-12-17.—At Marlborough, John Davis, of Ogborne, son of John Davis.

1676-4-22.—Thomas Davis, junr.

1677-4-7.—At Marlborough, John Davis, senr., of Ogborne.

1677-8-23.—Mary Dodson, of Devizes Meeting, dau. of Francis Dodson.

1690-7-25.—Jean Davis, of Nettleton, wife of John Davis.

1698-3-20.—Esther Dovey [Hester Dovy], of Bidistone, wife of William Dovey.

E.

*1663-7-20.—Margery Eastmead, of Calne, wife of Richard Eastmead.

*1668-8-13.—John Elmeed, son of Richard Elmeed.

*1672-2-21.—Edward Edwards, of Brinkworth, son of Edward Edwards.

*1678-6-16.—Samuel Edwards, of Brinkworth, son of Edward Edwards.

*1680-11-9.—James Edwards, of Bidstone, son of John Edwards.

*1681/2-12-7.—Edward Edwards, of Brinkworth, son of Edward Edwards.

1683-2-9.—At Devizes, [———] Edwards, child of Nicholas Edwards.

1687-6-28.—William Edwards, son of Francis Edwards.

*1688-10-18.—William Edwards, son of Edward Edwards.

1688-12-4.—Jone Edwards, of Devizes, wife of Nicholas Edwards.

*1689-3-19.—Jane Edwards, dau. of Edward Edwards.

1689-9-2.—Robert Edwards, of Clifton, son of Walter Edwards.

*1690-11-—.—Thomas Elcock, of Waddin, nr. Sarum.

1695-2-2.—Walter Edwards, of Bideston.

1695[95]/6-1-6.—Elizabeth Edwards, of [Bidiston], [widow], wife of Walter Edwards.

1696-2-16.—Elizabeth Edwards, dau. of Francis and Mary Edwards.

*1697-6-2.—Edward Edwards, of Brinkworth.

F.

1661-4-11.—Joane Foote, of Comorwell, dau. of Robert Foote.

1662-6-13.—Hannah Flower, of Corsham, dau. of John and Ellinor Flower.

1663-2-20.—John Fiirrice, of Sutton Benger.

*1663-3-3.—Sarah Fry, dau. of John Fry.

*1663-3-10.—Ann Fry, wife of John Fry.

*1663/4-1-22.—[Buried] at Titherton, Ann Fry, dau. of John Fry.

*1665-3-13.—[Buried] at Purton, Margarett Filkes, wife of William Filkes.

1666-12-3.—[———] Flower, of Marshfield, son of William Flower.

1668-2-26.—Thomas Fifield, of Bidston.

1670-6-4.—Thomas Flower, of Corsham.

1670-8-30.—Robert Foote, of Comerwell.

*1670-10-21.—Elizabeth Floyd, senr., of Blacklands.

1671-6-25.—Francis Freeman, of Marlbro'.

*1674-4-24.—Jane Few, of Lavington Meeting, wife of Richard Few.

1679-12-3.—At Devizes, [———] Few, of Wedington, dau. of Richard Few.

1680-1-26.—[———] Few, son of Richard Few.

1680-10-7.—At Devizes, Susannah Few, of Devizes Meeting, wife of Richard Few, junr.

1681-8-27.—Francis Freeman, of Marlborough Meeting, son of Christopher Freeman.

1682/3-1-13.—At Devizes, [———] Few, dau. of Richard Few.

1683-2-4.—At Devizes, [———] Few, son of Richard Few.

1683-8-4.—Charity Freeman, of Marlborough, widdow.

1683-9-22.—Elizabeth Freeman, of Marlborough Meeting, dau. of Christopher Freeman.

1690-1-20.—John Frem, of parish of Catton.

*1694-2-2.—John French, of Warminster.

1695[6]-1-19.—Mary Fry, of Slaughterford, widdow [wife of John Fry].

1695/6-12-4.—At Devizes, Mary Forshead, of Devizes.

G.

1658/9-1-11.—Mary Greenaway, dau. of Thomas Greenaway.

*1661-6-12.—Thomas Gardner [Garner], of Purton Meeting, son of John Gardner [Garner].

*1661-9-17.—Alise Gudridge, of Purton, wife of John Gudridge.

*1662-2-11.—Thomas Gardner [Garner], of Purton Meeting, son of John Gardner.

*1662-5-22.—[Buried] at Titherton, William Gardiner, of Charlcott, son of William Gardiner.

*1663-1-27.—Margarett Gale, of Sutton, widdow.

1663-5-7.—At Marlbro', Thomas Greenway, of Marlbro' Meeting.

*1663-9-13.—[Buried] at Titherton, Joan Gardiner, dau. of Thomas Gardiner.

*1663-10-1.—[Buried] at Purton, Joane Gardner [Joan Garner], of Purton Meeting, widdow.

*1663-10-7.—Anne Gains.

*1666-7-15.—Mary Grant, dau. of John.

*1668-9-6.—[Buried] at Titherton, Sarah GALE, of Titherton Kellaways.

*1668/9-1-5.—[Buried] at Titherton, Margery GARNER [GARDNER], of Charlecott, wife of William Garner [Gardner].

*1669-9-3.—[Buried] at Titherton, Richard GOWEN, died at Foxham.

*1670-12-14.—William GARDNER, of Charlcott.

1671-3-5.—Sarah GINGELL, of Charlcott, wife of Edward Gingell.

1671-5-27.—William GREENE, of Charlcott Meeting.

1671-7-10.—Jane GINGELL [of Kinton Meeting], wife of John Gingell.

*1671-11-20 [*about*].—Edward GEY, of Lavington Meeting, son of Edward Gey.

*1673-2-30 [*about*].—Hannah GEY, of Lavington Meeting, dau. of Edward Gey.

1675-7-26.—Mary GINGELL, [of Charlcott], dau. of Edward Gingell.

*1679-4-26.—Hannah GARDINER, of Purton Meeting.

1680-10-8.—At Devizes, Hannah GILBERT, dau. of Edward Gilbert.

*1683-7-7.—Joane GARDINER, wife of Andrew Gardiner.

*1684-3-18.—Ralph GALE, of Chippenham.

*1684-4-24.—Adam GOULDNEY, of Chippenham.

1686-4-11.—At Devizes, Mary GILBERT, wife of Edward Gilbert.

*1694-10-15.—Thomas GOFF, son of Robert Goff.

*1696-4-6.—Stephen GRIFFIN, of Warminster, son of Stephen Griffin.

1696-9-22.—John GINGELL, of Priory St. Mary [Kington], near Kington St. Michall.

*1697-1-25.—Daniel GINGELL, of Hartham, parish of Corsham.

*1699-5-25.—William GOODSHEEP, of Chippenham, a minister.

* Denotes date of *death* not *burial*.

NORMAN PENNEY.

(*To be continued*).

CORRODY.

In the inquisition after the death of Edmund Ford, 1439, who owned a third part of the manor and advowson of North Wraxhall, among the assets is mentioned a Corrody at Malmesbury Abbey. This is described as the right of sustentation on each day of the year, in bread, beer, wine, and other victuals, and in candles, fuel, and other necessaries, as are served, or ought to be served, to the Prior for the time being, for that day.

Corrody, *conredium*, equipment or provision, is a form of the word curry. *Redo* means order, and is the root of ready and array. Blackstone calls corrody an incorporeal hereditament, a species of allowance in food payable by religious houses to their founder or benefactor. A part of the royal revenue used to be the right of the sovereign to a corrody out of every bishopric, that is, the right to send a chaplain to be maintained by the bishop until he conferred on him a benefice.

Now, in 1274, Godfrey de Wrokeshale granted to the Abbey of Malmesbury all his lands and tenements in his fee at Colerne, reserving a yearly payment of five pence at Michaelmas, and the rights of scutage and hidalge and the reasonable aid when his eldest son became a knight and his eldest daughter was married. Godfrey, Geoffrey, and Eustace de Wrokeshale held the manor, and presented to the Rectory up to 1349. Eustace is named in the *Testa de Nevill* (1250) as seised with two knight's fees in Wrokeshale. Formerly, in the church was a battered monument in freestone of a cross-legged knight. One of this family founded a chantry to our Lady for prayers to be made for his soul, and endowed it with houses and land. Even now in the parish is a wood called Chantry wood.

No doubt, then, that this corrody was an acknowledgment of the bounty of Godfrey in granting his property in Colerne

to the Abbey of Malmesbury. In the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* we find it noted that Sir Henry Long and his heirs for ever claim a corrody in Malmesbury Abbey of seven white loaves and seven flagons of beer every week, valued per year at sixty shillings.

The tithing man at the View of Frankpledge pays for the two *Rewmen*; what does *Rew* mean? Can it be *Reeve-men?* F. Harrison.

SARUM USE.

Previously to 1836, when an Act of Parliament was passed appointing Commissioners to regulate changes in the constitution of cathedrals, the manner of electing residentiary prebendaries differed in the cathedrals of the foundations older than the time of Henry VIII. In Salisbury the chapter could make any prebendary into a residentiary. Such also was the practice in Exeter, Chichester, and Hereford. In Lichfield the bishop had the power to appoint, but only a prebendary. In Lincoln the bishop had a free hand and could appoint anyone otherwise qualified. In York the custom was unique, on a vacancy the first prebendary that met the dean could claim to be appointed a residentiary. In London the Crown nominated from the prebendaries.—Bacon's *Liber Regis.*, 1786. F. Harrison.

Queries.

The Chapel at Bowden, near Lacock.—In the Calendar of Papal Registers published by the Record Office, the following entry will be found (vol. ii, p. 17):—

> (Common Letter). 11 kal. Sept. 1306.
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> Bordeaux, fol. 26d.—"To Henry, Earl of Lincoln, and Margaret his wife. Licence to have a chaplain in the Chapel which they have built in honour of St. Mary and St. John

> Baptist in the manor of Benedoune in the diocese of Salisbury, who, with consent of the abbess of Lakoc, and the rector of Lakoc, shall celebrate divine service therein."

"Benedoune" is very possibly a misreading of Beuedoune or Bowden, and if this conjecture is right, we may trace a connexion between Beue-doune on the top of the hill, and Beue-legh, or Bewley at its foot.

The Earl of Lincoln mentioned is Henry Laci, who married, in 1257, Margaret, heiress of William Longespee III, and died in 1311, leaving an only daughter Alice, who married Henry, Earl of Lancaster. The Countess of Lincoln died in 1309.

The chapel is probably the same as that described by Aubrey as existing at old Bowden House; see *Jackson's Aubrey* (p. 93):—"It is of ancient and strong freestone building, a little chamber chapell yet remaining with the crucifix in the window. March 6, 1625." The Editor adds that if the chamber chapel was attached to a mansion it must have been taken down with the old house about 1770; but this must be a mistake, as Dingley's *History from Marble* shews in 1684 the house built by George Johnson on the site of the old Bowden House. It would be of interest if any of the readers of *Wilts N. & Q.* could throw light on the possession at this date of the manor of Beuedoune by the Earl and Countess of Lincoln, as it has hitherto been supposed that the Longespees parted with the whole of their interest in Lacock at the time of the foundation of the Abbey in 1229.

Robert de Dorinton was Rector of Lacock in 1313 at the time of the appropriation of the Rectory to the Abbey; and may be the "Rector of Lacock" mentioned above.

W. G. Clark-Maxwell.

Verses in Parish Register.—I should be glad if any of your readers could give me any clue to the enclosed; it was written in a rough roll of burials and christenings of St. Thomas, Sarum (about 1560), which I am transcribing:—

Come over the borne besse my lytill prety bessy
Swette besse come over come
Ye water is nott depe
be ware thou doo note slepe
but awake and come over too me
The born is ye worllde blinde
and besse is man blynde
Whom Christe hathe boughte soo
free—in fine hath line (? lion) slayne.

43 *High Street, Salisbury.* EDMUND NEVILL.

Vaughan.—Wanted, any books or publications containing any information as to Sir Charles Vaughan of Falstone, aged 30 in 1623, wounded at Lansdown 5 July 1643, fighting for the King, selling Falstone in 1649. I want particularly to know about his mother, Margaret Norton, dau. of Samuel Norton of Abbotsleigh, co. Somerset; by a dau. of William Aubrey, D.C.L., Master of the Court of Requests to Queen Elizabeth. I have seen somewhere that Sir George Vaughan was a Rosicrucian; was this so? I am writing a *Life of Henry Vaughan, Silurist*, and he was a cousin to Sir George, who gave the Living of Llansanffread to his brother Thomas, and *he* was a great Rosicrucian.

GWENLLIAN E. F. MORGAN.

6, *Keppel Street, Russell Sq., W.C.*

Replies.

Myles or Miles (vol. v, p. 238).—I have referred to my transcript of the Preshute Registers and find that—

Joseph, s. of Thomas Myles and Mary his wife, was born 7th May and bap. 12th May 1657.

Alington, s. of Thomas Myles and Mary his wife, was born 22nd May and bap. 5th June 1661.

In 1683 there is an entry that "Mr. Thomas Myles, Vicar of Preshut," was buried at Poole, 10th November 1683.

In 1678, Henry Myles and Joan Deacon, both of St. Mary's, Marlborough, were married at Preshute, 25th April.

E. LL. G.

The Gule of August (vol. v, p. 236).—Gula Augusti, so called from *Gula*, a throat, for this reason:—

"One Quirinus, a Tribune, having a daughter that had a disease in her throat, went to Sixtus III, the Bishop of Rome, and desired of him to see the chains that St. Peter had been chained with under Nero, which request being granted, she, kissing the chains, was cured of her disease; whereupon this feast was instituted in honour of St. Peter; hence its name." *Handy Book for Verifying Dates;* J. T. Bond.

Oxford. J. SCHOMBERG.

Gules of August.—Pettigal derives Gule from the Celtic or British "Wyl" or "Gwyl", a festival or holiday, and explains "Gule of August" to mean the holiday of St. Peter ad Vincula in August, when the people of England paid their Peter Pence. This is confirmed by Blount, who tells us that Lammas day, called the "Gule" or "Yule" of August, may be a corruption of the British word "Gwyl Awst" or feast of August. Vallancey says that "Cul" or "Gul" in Irish implies a complete wheel, a belt, an anniversary. Spelman observes that it often occurs in ancient legal parchments, for the feast of St. Peter ad Vincula.

Vallancey cites Cormac, Archbishop of Cashel in the tenth century; "in his time four great fires where lighted on the four great festivals of the Druids, viz.: February, May, August, and November." T. S. M.

Salisbury Printed Books (vol. iv, p. 474).

N. Balbani, The Italian Convert; R. Griffin, Lond., fol 11—

H. Hammond, bookseller, Salisbury, 4to., 1635.

Diary of G. Bubb Dodington, with appendix by H. P. Wyndham, 8vo., Salisbury, 1784.

Two letters to Delegates of Protestant Dissenters at Devizes, 1789 and 1795; post 8vo, Salisbury.

H. Wansey, An Excursion to the United States of North America in 1794, illustrated, 12mo., Salisbury, 1798.

CHR. WORDSWORTH.

Indulgences (vol. iii, p. 475).—In the chancel of Ramsbury Church is a slab in memory of W. de St. John, parson of Ramsbury, *circ.* 1325, forty days pardon. There is also an inscription on a buttress on the south side of Salisbury Cathedral granting a pardon. CHR. WORDSWORTH.

Notes on Books.

SAVERY AND SEVERY GENEALOGY (Savory and Savary).—A Supplement to the Genealogical and Biographical Record published in 1893, etc., by the author, A. W. SAVARY, M.A., Annapolis Royal, N.S. Boston: The Fort Hill Press, Samuel Usher, 176, 184, High Street, 1905.

Those who already possess Judge Savary's book, or those who bear the like surname, will be pleased to see the issue of this Supplement, which corrects many errors, and supplies additional matter.

A Thomas Savery, son of Thomas and Alice, was baptised at Preshute, Wilts, July 11, 1613. . . . . The oldest parish records of Aldborough, seven miles from Marlborough, are said to abound with the names Thomas and Anthony Savery, but, unfortunately, they do not date back further than 1637. An Anthony Savery was a prominent resident of Aldborough in 1705.

After further study the writer is convinced of the possibility that the Saverys of Devonshire were an offshoot of the Wiltshire family, and this without derogating from the old tradition that they "came originally out of Brittany"—we suppose this comes from Burke; and that

John Savary, of Westbury, Wilts, in the middle of the thirteenth century, was the common ancestor of all of the name in the west and south-west of England. . . . . That he was the earliest progenitor of the Wiltshire family who bore the name as a surname, and therefore the common ancestor of the American and Wiltshire Saverys, is by no means an extravagant idea. On the contrary it is very likely. He or his father *may* have been from Brittany. The name of John Savery, of Westbury, occurs very often in the records of that period,

and he proceeds to make numerous quotations from the Inquisitions and Fines in the *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, and *W. N. & Q.*, "those two publications so interesting to antiquarians."

The author has as yet found no answer to his query about "the French in Westbury" (*W. N. & Q.*, iii, 184).

This Supplement fills fifty-eight pages, and is illustrated with photographic portraits of the author and his wife, and two other portraits of members of the family; it has two indexes, and an appendix of several poetical effusions of the author's daughter, which, however good, might well have been omitted perhaps from a work of this sort.

Parish Registers.

We should like to call our readers' attention to the useful and valuable work being done by Messrs. Phillimore and Sadler; they have recently issued, by subscription, from the press of the former in Chancery Lane, the first volume of *Parish Registers (Marriages)*, belonging to the following parishes: Mere, Monkton Deverill, Kingston Deverill, Sherston Magna, Alderton, Sopworth, Grittleton, and Leigh Delamere; of these the Registers of Mere go back to 1561, eleven years earlier than those of Grittleton, the next in order of date, 1573, and forty-five years earlier than those of Alderton, the third oldest, 1606; the three first parishes, Mere, Monkton, and Kingston, are from the transcripts of Mr. T. H. Baker, and thanks are due to the Rev. W. Symonds for his valuable assistance in the neighbourhood of Sherston.

The Editors will gladly welcome further help in the transcription of Wiltshire Registers. Without such volunteer assistance the issue of this series would not be possible.

Erratum.—The date of probate of Will of John Ware (vol. v, p. 188) should be 1409 instead of 1547.

E. K. del.

SEEND CHURCH.—DEVICES ON WEST WINDOW OF NORTH AISLE (see p. 197).

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SEPTEMBER, 1906.

STOKES.

(Continued from p. 211.)

CHANCERY INQUISITIONS POST MORTEM. [EDWD. II, No. 27.]

POST MORTEM ADAM STOKKE. A.D. 1313.

WILTES'.—Inquisicio facta coram Escaetore citra Trentam xvj die Februarii anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi sexto secundum modum et formam hujusmodi mandati huic inquisicioni consuti per sacramentum Johannis le FitzAdam, Petri Le Chaumberleyn, Johannis de Netheravene, Galfridi Kynges, Hugonis le Botelar, Johannis FitzWillam, Johannis Prat, Johannis de Gammeldone, Johannis de Caneford, Johannis de Wynterburne, Johannis de Edmeston et Willelmi atte Fenne. Qui dicunt super sacramentum suum quod Adam Stokke et Jeva vxor ejus die quo idem Adam obiit tenuerunt Manerium de Rusteshale ex dimissione Rogeri La Warre dictis Ade et Jeve et heredibus ipsius Ade de domino Rege in capite per servicium quarte partis unius feodi militis et valet dictum manerium in omnibus exitibus per annum xx *lib.*: Item dicunt quod predicti Adam et Jeva et Patricius filius eorundem die quo idem Adam obiit tenuerunt manerium de Stokke ex dimissione—Thome de Sancto Vigore predictis Ade et Jeve et Patricio et heredibus ipsius Ade de domino Rege in capite per servicium octave partis unius feodi militis. Et valet manerium in omnibus exitibus per annum *cs.* Item dicunt quod predictis Adam die quo obiit nulla alia terras vel tenementa tenuit in Balliva mea. Dicunt eciam quod Rogerus filius predicti Ade est proximus heres ejus et est etatis xviij annorum et amplius. In cujus rei testimonium predicti Jurati huic inquisicioni sigilla sua apposuerunt.

Prefatus Adam nullas terras seu tenementa tenuit in balliva mea die quo obiit, nisi terras et tenementa in inquisicione ista contenta.

[The King's writ for the inquisition is attached, dated Windsor 24 Januar, 6 Edw. II. Adam is there called "Adam de Stockis".]

[6 Edwd. III, 1st Nos., M. 41.]

Roger de Stockes. A.D. 1333.

Inquisicio capta de terris et tenementis que fuerunt Rogeri de Stockes apud Marleberg coram Roberto Seliman escaetore domini Regis octavo decimo (?) die Aprilis Anno regni regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum septimo secundum tenorem brevis domini regis huic inquisicioni consuti per sacramentum Johannis de F . . . . ebury, Roberti Hoppegras, Johannis Torald, Phillippi de Upton, Willelmi Waliraunt, Walteri le Blakes, Johannis FyzWillam, Willelmi de Stockes, Johannis Cofyn, Rogeri L . . . ., Johannis de Poolton (?), et Johannis attebrugge. Qui dicunt per sacramentum suum quod Rogerus de Stockis tenuit in dominico suo ut de feodo die quo obiit quoddam assartum ei foresta de Savernag' de domino Rege per servicium reddendi per annum ad scaccariam domini Regis per manus constabularii castri Marleberg' qui pro tempore fuerit xxij*s.* ix*d. ob.* pro omni servicio ad festum Sancti Michaelis et dicunt quod predictum assartum nihil valet ultra redditum solutum. Et dicunt quod predictus Rogerus de Stockes nulla alia terras seu tenementa in dominico suo ut de feodo de domino Rege in capite tenuit die quo obiit in Comitatu Wyltescire. Set dicunt per sacramentum suum quod predictus Rogerus de Stockes tenuit in dominico suo ut de feodo die quo obiit manerium de Welpehale (?) cum pertinenciis de Hugone Daudeleghe ut de hereditate Margerie uxoris sue unius heredum Gilberti de Clare nuper comitis Gloucestrie et Hertfordie per servicium unius dimidii feodi militis. In quo quidem manerio est unum capitale messuagium quod valet per annum ultra reprisam xl*d.* Et est ibidem unum columbare quod valet per annum vj*s.* viiij*d.* Et est ibidem unum gardinum quod valet per annum vj*s.* viiij*d.* Et sunt ibidem dccc acre terre que valent per annum xx*li.* precium acre vj*d.* Item sunt ibidem xxx acre prati que valent per annum lx*s.* precium acre ij*s.* Et sunt ibidem c acre bosci cujus subboscus valet per annum xiiij*s.* iiij*d.* Item pastura seperalis in eodem bosco valet per annum vj*s.* viiij*d.* Et est ibidem de redditibus liberorum tenencium l*s.* solvendi ad festa Pasche et Sancti Michaelis equ[al]is porcionibus. Et placita et perquisita curie valent per annum x*s.* Et dicunt per sacramentum suum quod Edwardus de Stockes est filius et heres dicti Rogeri propinquior et fuit etatis primo die Januarii proximo preterito unius anni. In cujus testimonium predicti Jurati huic Inquisicioni sigilla sua apposuerunt. Datum die anno et loco supradictis.

Summa valoris istius extente, xxviij*li.* xvj*s.* viij*d.* (?)

[The King's writ is dated York 23 January, 6 Edward III.]

[28 Edwd. III, 1st Nos., M. 72.]

Proof of Age of Edward son of Roger Stokke. A.D. 1354.

Probacio etatis Edwardi filii et heredes Rogeri de Stokke capta apud Rusteshale coram Thoma de la Ryuere escaetore domini Regis in comitatu Wilts' die Lune proxima ante festum Sancti Luce evangeliste

anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum vicesimo octavo per sacramentum Johannis de Rusteshale, Nicholai Hoscarl, Johannis atte Mersshemulle, Petri atte Berne, Michaelis Skillyng, Johannis de Cherlton, Petri de Cherlton, Galfridi le Blount, Thome le Blount, Ricardi le Clerk, Radulphi le Marchal et Johannis Coke qui dicunt per sacramentum suum quod predictus Edwardus natus fuit apud Rusteshale et in ecclesia ejusdem ville baptizatus in festo passionis Sancti Thome Martiris anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quinto; vnde quilibet predictorum juratorum requisiti singulariter per se super articulis dicte probacionis qualiter hoc sciunt; prefatus Johannes de Rusteshale dicit quod ipse fuit in ecclesia predicta quando idem Edwardus baptizatus fuit et idem Johannes fuit compater ipsius Edwardi, et predictus Nicholaus dicit quod ipse bene habet noticiam de etate predicti Edwardi quia eadem septimana proxima sequente post nativitatem dicti Edwardi idem Nicholaus dicit se ducisse in uxorem Margeriam relictam Johannis le Eyr de Rusteshale et predictus Johannes atte Mersshemulle dicit quod ipse fuit in ecclesia predicta quando predictus Edwardus baptizatus fuit et quod Johanna uxor dicti Johannis atte Mersshemulle fuit commater ipsius Edwardi. Et predictus Petrus atte Berne dicit quod ipse eodem anno et circa idem tempus duxit in uxorem Matillem uxorem suam. Et predictus Michael Skillyng dicit quod eodem anno quidem Johannes frater ejusdem Michaelis natus fuit et statim postea eodem anno obiit. Et predictus Johannes de Cherlton et Petrus de Cherlton dicunt quod eodem anno Simon pater eorum obiit in eadem villa. Et predictus Galfridus le Blount dicit quod eodem anno habuit unum filium natum nomine Ricardum quem procreavit de Margareta uxore sua. Et predictus Thomas le Blount dicit quod ipse bene habet noticiam de nativitate predicti Edwardi quia dicit quod eodem anno Ricardus Pater ejusdem Thome suscepit ordinem militarem. Et predictus Richardus le Clerk dicit quod ipse bene habet noticiam de etate predicti Edwardi quia dicet quod ipse fuit in ecclesia quando dictus Edwardus baptizatus fuit deserviens presbitero qui eum baptizavit. Et predictus Ricardus le Marchall dicit quod eodem anno quo dictus Edwardus natus fuit, ipse idem Ricardus habuit unum filium natum nomine Willelmum qui in eadem ecclesia circa idem tempus baptizatus fuit, et predictus Johannes Coke dicit quod eodem anno Johannes Coke pater suus obiit. Et sic dicunt omnes predicti juratores per sacramentum suum quod bene sciunt quod predictus Edwardus ob causas predictas iam est plene etatis. In cujus rei testimonium predicti Jurati huic probacioni sigilla sua apposuerunt. Datum die loco et anno supradictis.

[The King's writ for the proof to be taken is dated Westminster 10 October, 28 Edw. III.]

[Inquisition post mortem (Chancery) 35 Edward III, pt. 2 (1st no. , no. 2, shows the property held by Edward Stokke in Langebrigge and Bekesgate, co. Berks.]

A.D. 1308.

INQUISITION POST MORTEM (CHANCERY), 13 RICHARD II, No. 166.

Pretextu brevis Regis huic cedule consuti scrutatis rotulis et memorandis Scaccarii super contentis in eodem brevi, compertum est in magno Rotulo de anno secundo Regis Edwardi proavi Regis hujus in item Wyltes' ut infra.

A.D. 1301-2.

Vicecomes [reddit ?] iij*s.* ix*d.* de Adam Stokkis de annuo redditu ix acrarum dimidie de solo Regis in una placea apud Tofwalden sub cooperto magne firme de Savernake que ducit in longum per viam regiam que se extendit iuxta fossatum Johannis de Haveryng a via que vocatur la Colrode versus orientem deducta regali via de latitudine quadraginta pedum arrentata per Johannem de Crokesle anno xxx° Regis Edwardi patris tenendum sibi et heredibus suis per eundem redditum ad festum sancti Michaelis imperpetuum sicut contentum ibidem. Et de xiij*s.* v*d.* de eodem Adam de annuo redditu pro xxj acris et dimidia de solo Regis in quadam altera placea ex parte orientali de Savernake inter coopertum Foreste et terram Willelmi Russell usque le Hachiete et de xviij acris dimidia j roda in tercia placea videlicet Duddeslade ascendendo per Storennesdene longitudine ex transverso de Baggedend usque ad purpresturam Thome de Pulton arrentatis per eundem Johannem eodem anno, tenenda sibi et heredibus suis per redditum predictum ad eundem terminum in forma predicta sicut contentum ibidem.

A.D. 1304-5.

Vicecomes [reddit ?] iij*s.* ix*d.* de Adam de Stokkes de annuo redditu xv acrarum vasti de solo domini Regis in Foresta de Savernake per perticum xx pedum apud Toftwalden a via que vocatur Colrode que ducit in longum versus Orientem inter fossatum domini Johannis de Haverynges et coopertum Foreste usque ad caput occidentale de Holthale et ab inde in longum versus Boream inter terram domini Willelmi Russel et coopertum Foreste prout bundatur usque le Hachiete deducta inde semper in longum quadam via regali de latitudine xl pedum arrentatarum per Walterum de Gloucestria et Willelmum de Hardene ad hoc assignatos per brevem Regis Edwardi patris Regis hujus anno xxxiij° tenendum eidem Ade et heredibus suis a Rege et heredibus suis imperpetuum Reddendo inde per annum ad vitam domini Regis ad festum Sancti Michaelis dictos iij*s.* ix*d.* per manus vicecomitis Wylteschire qui pro tempore fuerit termino prime solucionis . . . ad festum Sancti Michaelis dicto anno xxxiii. . . Ita quod licebit eidem Ade et heredibus suis vastum predictum parvo fossato, bassa haya secundum assisam foreste includere et in culturam redigere sicut contentum ibidem. Et vij*s.* v*d.* ob de eodem Adam pro xxix acris dimidia j roda et dimidia jacentibus a predicta via de la Hechiete que ducit in forestam in longum versus Boream inter terram hominum de Tymerygge et

coopertum Foreste pront bundatur usque le Baggedende deducta semper in longum quadam via regali de latitudine xl pedum tenendūm sibi et heredibus suis in forma predicta sicut contentum ibidem.

A.D. 1389.

[The King's writ to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer is attached, dated Westminster 12 November, 13 Ric. II. On the back of the return is a memorandum of the exemplification by letters patent of their certificate at the request of William Sturmy, knight, dated 18 November in the same year.]

A.D. 1361.

EXCHEQUER. INQUISITIONS POST MORTEM. SERIES 1. FILE 16, NO. 9.

POST MORTEM EDWARD DE STOKE.

WYLTES'.—Inquisicio facta apud Novum Sarum in comitatu Wyltescire viij die Octobris anno xxxvto coram Johanne de Estbure etc.[1] Qui dicunt [quod] Edwardus de Stoke defunctus tenuit in dominico suo ut de feodo de domino Rege in capite in villa de Stoke in comitatu predicto per servicium militare videlicet unum mesuagium quod nihil valet per annum ultra reprisam et unam carucatam terre continentem c acras terre quarum acra valet per annum ij*d*. Item sunt ibidem vj acre prati quarum acra valet per annum v*j*d. Item xx acre pasture quarum acra valet per annum iiij*d*. Item ij acre bosci quarum pastura et subboscus nihil valet propter umbram arborum. Item v solidi redditus liberorum tenencium solvendi ad festa nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste et Sancti Michaelis equalibus porcionibus. Item placita et perquisita valent per annum xij*d*. Et dicunt quod idem Edwardus tenuit in dominico suo ut de feodo talliato Manerium de Rusteshale cum pertinenciis in Comitatu predicto conjunctim feoffatus cum Johanna uxore sua ad huc superstite de domino rege in capite per servicium unius feodi militis de dono et concessione Johannis de Neubury Capellani et Roberti Blake de licencia ipsius domini Regis habendum et tenendum eisdem Edwardo et Johanne et heredibus eorundem legittime procreatis. Quod quidem manerium valet in omnibus exitibus verum valorem ejusdem xx*li*. Et dicunt quod idem Edwardus tenuit in dominico suo ut de feodo die quo obiit in villa de Bedewynde in comitatu predicto unum mesuagium xx acras terre de Comite Staffordie per servicium ij*s*. per annum et unum mesuagium et sexdecim acras terre de Johanne de Cobham militis per servicium ij*s*. (?) per annum in eadem villa et xxx acras terre et iij acras prati cum pertinenciis ibidem de Rectore Ecclesie ejusdem per servicium ij*s*. v*j*d. et valet quelibet acra predicte terre per annum ij*d*. et quelibet acra prati per annum xij*d*. Et dicunt quod idem Edwardus non tenuit aliqua alia terras seu tenementa in dominico suo ut de feodo de domino rege in capite nec de aliis in

[1] Names of the *Jurati* not given.

dicto Comitatu die quo obiit. Et dicunt quod dictus Edwardus obiit sexto die Octobris ultimo preterito et quod Johannes filius dicti Edwardi etatis iiij annorum et amplius est ejus heres propinquior. In cujus etc. Datum etc.

A.D. 1355.

[*Inquisition ad quod Damnum. Chancery File*, 318, no. 21. Inquest at Uphaven, Tuesday after Feast of All Souls, 29 Edw. III. Whether Edward Stock may enfeoff John Newbury, Adam Blake Chaplains and Thomas Hungerford with the manor of Rusteshale; they to regrant the manor to Edward Stock and Joan his wife and heirs of the body of Edward; for lack of issue to Thomas son of Walter Hungerford and issue; for lack of issue to Sir Wm. de Lucy and issue; for default of issue to Edmund his father, and for lack of issue of Edmund de Lucy to Thomas Stockes and heirs, and for lack of his issue to the right heirs of Edward Stockes forever.]

A.D. 1376.

Inquisition post mortem. (Chancery.) 50 Edward III (1st nos.)

Inquisicio facta apud Marlebergh in Comitatu Wiltes' xijmo die Octobris anno regis Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quinquagesimo coram Nicholas Somerton escaetore domini Regis in Comitatus predicto virtute brevis domini Regis eidem escaetore directi et presenti consuti per sacramentum Roberti Devenish, Matthei Chanew, Ricardi Baddebury, Roberti Palmere, Nicholai Schve (?), Johannis Tokkenham, Johannis Wade, Willelmi de Hyweye, Roberti Perham, Johannis Putman, Johannis Hervest, et Thome Spakeman, oneratorum et juratorum super articulis in dicto brevi contentis. Qui dicunt per sacramentum suum quod Johannes filius Edwardi de Stokke defunctus tenuit in dominico suo ut de feodo unum mesuagium et unam carucatam terre cum pertinenciis in Stokke de domino Rege in capite per servicium quarte partis unius feodi militis die quo obiit in Comitatu predicto. Et dicunt quod predicta mesuagium et terra valent per annum in omnibus exitibus xl*s.* Et dicunt quod predictus Johannes tenuit in dominico suo ut de feodo in Comitatu predicto die quo obiit unum toftum et xl acras terre cum pertinenciis in [Bede]wynde de Comite Staffordie per redditum v*s.* vj*d.* per annum et reddendo Persone ecclesie de Bedewynde qui pro tempore fuerit x*s.* per annum. Et dicunt quod predicto tofta et terra valent per annum in omnibus exitibus vltra redditum predictum xl*d.* Et dicunt quod predictus Johannes non tenuit aliqua alia terras seu tenementa in dominico suo ut de feodo nec in servicio de domino Rege in capite nec de aliis in Comitatu predicto die quo obiit. Et dicunt quod predictus Johannes obiit in festo Sancti Bartholomei Apostoli ultimi preterito. Et dicunt quod Margareta uxor Johannis Weston adhuc superstes una soror predicti Edwardi de Stokke patris predicti Johannis etatis xl annorum et amplius et Nicholaus Danvers capellanus, filius et heres Isabelle Danvers alterius sororis predicti Edwardi patris dicti Johannis

etatis xxiiij annorum et amplius sunt ejusdem Johannis heredes propinquiores. Et dicunt quod predicti Johannes Weston et Margareta habent inter eos exitus videlicet tres filios et quatuor filias. In cujus rei testimonium presenti sigilla predictorum juratorum sunt appensa. Datum loco die et anno supradictis.

[The King's writ is dated Westminster 8 October, 50 Edward III. With the above is—(1) An Inquisition taken at Devizes 16 October 50 Edward III, by which it appears that John son of Edward Stokke was under age at his death and therefore his property, of which the details and value are given as in the foregoing, came to the King's hands, the surviving heirs of Edward Stokke being given as before. (2) An Inquisition taken at Newbury, Berks, 15 October, 50 Edw. III, by which it appears that John Stokke held a messuage and 100 acres of land and 5*s.* rent in Langebrugge and Bekesgate, Co. Berks, held of Henry Husee as of the manor of Staunden.]

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT.

(*Continued from p.* 261.)

[*Add. Ch.* 19,734.—*View of frankpledge with court of Edward Duke of Somerset, holden at Erchfont,* 19 *March,* 1 *Edward VI.*]

Erchefount.—The highway between the tenement of William Kyte and that of Thomas Daundy, junior, is inundated for want of being raised with stones, the fault as well of the farmer as of Thomas Daundy, junior, William Kyte, Walter Roser and several others named; they are to raise it by feast of St. John Baptist next, on pain of 20*d.* each.

Roger Wylloys and Richard Mylys have wrongfully blocked a highway called Molys Lane to grave nuisance of their neighbours; they are to open the way before Pentecost next, on pain of 6*s.* 8*d.* All the tithing are to raise that way with stone before feast of St. Bartholomew, on pain of 10*s.*

Wedhampton.—John Harper has encroached on the lord's soil in ploughing at Aldays, in length 1½ perch, and in breadth as much, to the disinheritance of the lord. He is to reform by next court, on pain of 20*s.*

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Escott.—At this court it is ordered that none of the tenants of Escott shall for the future make chace or rechace beyond the common of Erchefount, viz., on the "overgrene", on pain of 10*s.* each.

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The twelve jurors come, &c. All the tithing of Erchefount is bidden to newly make an "instrument called a cokyngstole" before Michaelmas, under the penalty of 6*s.* 8*d.* . . .

[*Add. Ch.* 19,735.—*View of frankpledge at Erchfont with the court of Edward Duke of Somerset, holden* 27 *Sept.*, 2 *Edward VI.*]

Robert Pratt, who held of the lord a messuage and a virgate of land with appurtenances, and a messuage and 2 cotsetlands and an acremanland to which belong 39½ acres by copy dated 9 Sept. in . . .[1] year of Henry VIII, to himself and Cicely his wife (dead), and Thomas their son, has died since last court; whereof there is a heriot ox worth 16*s.* Thomas the son comes and asks to be admitted by virtue of said copy. He has done fealty, and is admitted tenant thereof.

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The tenants are to scour ditch between the common of Wescotte and Wycombe grene before next court, on pain of 20*s.*

They are no longer to pasture their sheep on the common called Rudelbatte, on pain of 3*s.* 4*d.*

William Bennett is to make his hedge between his land and John Willowes' land before next 10th October, on pain of 3*s.* 4*d.*

[1] Date omitted on roll.

The tenants are not to have subtenants within their houses on pain of forfeiting their tenements.

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William Wheler is to be bidden to come to next court to relate how he holds a certain piece of land called Bolly-fauntes.

* * *

Wedhampton.—The tenants within this manor are to put rings[1] to their pigs before feast of St. Luke, on pain of 3*s.* 4*d.* No one is to play any unlawful games within the manor, on pain of 20*s.*

* * *

Escote.—The homage present that it has been hitherto and still is the custom that a wife, although named in a copy with her husband, forfeit her estate unless remaining a widow and behaving chastely during her widowhood.

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[*View of frankpledge with court holden at Erchfont, Wednesday* 20 *March,* 2 *Edward VI, with court of Duke of Somerset.*]

Erchfont.—No one is to break the hedges round the lord's woods and copices on pain of 3*s.* 4*d.*

Wedhampton.—The tenants are to mend the hedges called Cranhill hedges round the common there before next Saturday, on pain of 6*s.* 8*d.* each.

Everyone is to keep his own pigs within his own land on pain of 6*s.* 8*d.*, and no one is to keep more than 30 sheep to every virgate.

* * *

Robert Passyon offered 26*s.* 8*d.* for a tenement called Scondovers. William Chaundeler offered for a cottage and a virgate and an acre and a "croftlinges" 4*lib.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

* * *

Escote.—The tenants within said tithing are to mend highway called Escotes Holowaye before feast of St. John the

[1] "Anulare porcos suos."

Baptist next on pain of 20*s.*, and highway on Maer Heath, leading to Lavingdon, on pain of 3*s.* 4*d.*; and to mend footway leading from Escott to the Temple there[1] before the feast of Pentecost, on pain of 6*s.* 8*d.*

* * *

John Beckett, gentleman, is to make ditches and hedges in the land called Freeman's Sley and Wiche Waye before next Easter, on pain of 5*s.*

[Certificates of Colleges and Chantries *returned, 2 Edward VI* (*Augmentation Office*). *Certificates* (*for Wilts*), *No. 58.*]

A.D. 1548.—The Free chappell of Escotte, Robart Hall, of the age of liij yeres, incumbent, viz.:—Escotte in the parish of Vrchefonte.—Robert Hams holdeth by indenture dated the xxviiith of July in xxviiith yere of reign of Kinge Henrye the VIIIth for terme of the lyve of said Incumbent [of] the ffreechappell, one close of pasture called Harmers containing by estimation vj acres, v parockis of pasture lyinge dispersed containing by estimation iij acres, xxix acres arable land in Vrchefonte fieldis and common of pasture for lx shepe in the fieldis, and payith at iiij vsual termes yerely ——— xl*s.*

The plate belongynge vnto the sayd ffreechappel—viii *onz.*

The goodis and ornamentis belongynge vnto the said Free chappell with iiij*s.* for a bell prised at ——— ix*s.*

Md, the sayd Incumbent is a verey honeste man, and well able to serve a cure, and hathe none other lyving but a chauntry in Somerset at Shepton Mallett of the yerely value of vij*li.* et c*s.*

Lay Subsidy. Wilts. 198/255[b].

[*Collections 3 Edward VI.*]

Hundred of Stodeffold.

Wedehamton.

John Tucker[2] yn goodes at	...	10*li.*	...	10*s.* [subsidy]

Escott.

William Fyshelake yn goods	...	10*li.*	...	10*s.* „
John Hammer	...	10*li.*	...	10*s.* „

[1] "Ad Templum ibidem."

[2] The collection of the subsidy 4 Edward VI (roll 198/256a) gives in addition to John Tucker, Richard Myles, of Wedhampton, whose goods amounted to £10.

ERCHEFFONTE.

William Noyes yn goods	...	45*li.*	...	45*s.* [subsidy]
Rychard Grace „ „	...	10*li.*	...	10*s.* „
John Croke „ „	...	10*li.*	...	10*s.* „
Wylliam Wyllos yn goods	...	10*li.*	...	10*s.* „

STEORTE.

Robert Nycholas yn goods	...	20*li.*	...	20*s.* „

PATENT ROLL, 3 Edward VI, pt. 11.

A.D. 1549.—The King grants for £722 11*s.* 6½*d.* to John Barwicke, of Eston, co. Wilts, Esq., and Robert Freke, of London, gentleman, rectory and church of Wilcott,[1] late chantry of Chuette, Beaks Chantry in Ogbourne St. George, and all lands and possessions, &c., of same; also the free-chapel of Escote in the parish of Urchefounte, and all lands, meadows, pastures, commons and hereditaments whatsover with appurtenantes lately in tenure of Robert Ham, in the parish of Urchefount, belonging to said free chapel of Escote; and other property in Wilts, London, Southants, and co. Gloucester, altogether amounting to clear yearly value of £40 9*s.* 1½*d.*, to use of said John and Robert, their heirs and assigns forever to hold of the king and his successors in free soccage and not *in capite*. Westminster, 10 July.

WILTS CHURCH GOODS[2] [*Augm. Office Miscellaneous Bk., vol. 514, f. 7.*]

THE HUNDRED OF SWANBRO.

		Ounces	Bellys.
Orchesfounte	Deliuerede vnto William Noyse and to Richard Milles wone cupp or chalis by Indenture of xiiij ouncis and iiij belles. In plate	xiiij ounces.	bellys iiij*s.*
	to the Kinges vse.	xxxvti ounces	

[P.C.C. 10 NOODES.]

A.D. 1557.—William Noyes, of Archefounte, yeoman, leaves his soul to Allmighty God, B. V. Mary and all the holy company of heaven, and his body to be buried in Parish Church of Archefounte. To said

[1] The present owner of Wilcot, Mr. George Montagu, a descendant of Barwick, still holds the advowson.—ED.

[2] The Certificate of the King's Commissioners is dated 3 March A.D. 1553.

church 20*s*. To church of Manynford 20*s*. To Sarum Cathedral 12*d*. To every godchild 12*d*. At his burial 5*li*., and at the month's end 5*li*. to the poor. To Alice Noyes his daughter 100 marks, 20 "waites of wolle," a feather bed with the apparrell; to Edith and Elizabeth Noyes his daughters, each 100 marks and a feather bed with the apparrell. To John Noyes, his son, his lands at "Malleborow and my free chappell at Escotte except Hammas Cowles" which Robert Noyes shall have as an exchange for the 12 acres and "thonges" during the terme thereof, and 100*li*. in money, 4 oxen, 2 horses at Manyngford and half the instuff there, 4 cows, one "Irebound" cart and a sullowe with the apparrell at Manyngford and 200 sheep at Tilsede, paying for the lease himself, and a featherbed with the apparrell and third best standing cup, and 6 silver spoons of the middle sort. To Richard Noyes his son, 100*li*., 20 "waites" of wool, 20 qrs. of wheat, 20 qrs. of barley to be "paid upon Archeffountes ferm," and 20 qrs. of malt and 200 wether sheep, 100 on Erchefont and 100 on Maningford farms, paying for them yearly 4*d*. each until his 20th year or marriage, they to void 5 kyne, 4 oxen, 2 horses, one ironbound cart, a feather bed with the apparrell, the best silver piece and 6 silver spoons, and half every kind of store in Archefount. To William Noyes, his son, all his estate on Mannyngford farm and Androuesholde directly after his death, 300 wether sheep and 100 ewesheep "as they shall ronne at the lett," 8 horses, 4 oxen and 6 kyne, 2 ironbound carts, 16 "heythen twoo fullos, one roller, every thing his owne apparrell, half the crop within and without, and half all manner of instuff there, second best standing cup and second best salt". To Robert Noyes, his son, all his estate on Archefont farm, the parsonnage and "the prebend Vphouse Pyggardis land, except the xij acres and thongis" which John Noyes shall have during his [W. Noyes'] state thereof, and therefore Robert Noyes shall have Hammas Cowles during the lease of the 12 acres and thonges as an exchange. And Robert Noyes to enter into his part directly after his [William Noyes' the elder's] decease, and have 800 wether sheep and 200 ewes as they run at "the leat," 12 oxen, 12 horses as they go together in the ploughs, with their apparrell. and half the crop within and without, 8 kyne, 3 ironbound carts. 9 heythey, two rollars with their apparrell, 3 feather beds with their apparrell, and his men's beds for all the household, besides best standing cup, best salt cellar and 6 best silver spoons, and one 3rd of all instuff there. And if Robert die, William to have his part, and if William die, John to have his part, and if John die, Richard to have his part. And if all the sons die without issue Joan Flowar to have Robert's part, Alice Noyes William's part, and Edith Noyes John's part, and Elizabeth Noyes Richard's part. And if any of the 4 sisters die "then Margrett Roff shalbe one after the rate before expressed, so that Margarett Roff shalbe alwaes last because she is lame." No child surviving to have two parts at once. All his children dying without issue his wife Agnes Noyes to have half their goods, lands and livings, and the next of kin

the other half. Also he bequeathes to Agnes, his wife, 200 marks besides 12*li.* in Harry Woodroffe's hands, and 10 kyne and a bull behind at Cawune and 14 other beasts that she brought with her to Archeffounte and all her instore, that is pot, pans, pewter and bedding; also 10*li.* and her meat and drink and chamber during her widowhood yearly, and if she marry, "20 nobles and no finding"; and he that hath Archeffounte shall pay 8*li.* thereof, and he that hath Manyngford 40*s.* thereof yearly, and the 20 nobles to be paid after that rate. He that hath Manyngford ferm to keep 2 of the children until 20 years old or married or well provided for, and he that hath Archeffount to keep the rest of the children until 20 years old. &c. "If my children, which shalbe in the keaping of my sonnes, Robert and William Noyes, cannot arrange and quietly agree with them," then Robert and William to pay for their keep in whatever place they wish themselves. Robert Benger, of Manyngford, his bailiff, he wills to guide his son William there until he is of greater age and understanding. Whoever hath the parsonnage and prebend of Archeffounte to give yearly during the leases thereof at the oversight of the Vicar and churchwardens, 13*s.* 4*d.* to poor of the parish. He gives to Alice Noyes, his sister-in-law's daughter, 20 ewe sheep, to every man and woman servant at Archeffounte or Manyngford 12*d.* each. If any of his daughters die before marriage, their parts to remain to survivors by equal portions. The rest of his goods, moveable and immoveable, he bequeaths to his sons Robert and William, whom he makes his executors; and makes his overseers John Noyes, his brother, to whom he forgives 6*li.* which he owes him, Robert Flower, who is to have "10 waight" of wool, John Noyes, his brother's son, who shall have 40*s.*, and Robert Woodroff, his brother-in-law, who shall have 40*s.* and their charges withersoever they ride or go. Witnesses: Henry Brighter,[1] vicar there, and others. "Forgott." Bequeathes to Agnes, his wife, his dun gelding, his grey gelding to Robert Noyes, and his black to William Noyes. [Proved at London, 25 Feb. 1557.]

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(To be continued.)

A LIST OF WILTSHIRE PORTRAITS.

(*Continued from p.* 190.)

The third Exhibition of Portraits (1714-1837) belonging to the University and College of Oxford, has taken place in the Examination Schools during the present year, and we now gather from it those which concern our own county.

[1] There was a Henry Brither succentor of Salisbury, 1561.—Ed.

CHRISTOPHER WREN, whole length, grey periwig, clean shaven, purplish grey suit trimmed with gold, holding a plan of St. Paul's Cathedral, pointing to a globe, a bust, mathematical instruments, and a plan of the Sheldonian, &c., background view of the Thames and City of London, inscribed HANC TABULAM INVENIT & INCIPIT ANTON: VERRIO, PERCEFERUNT GOTHOFREDUS KNELLER & IAC THORNHILL EQUITES, 92in. by 70in. The famous Architect, Fellow of Wadham and All Souls, Gresham Professor of Astronomy at Oxford, Professor of the Royal Society, knighted 1674, M.P. for Plympton 1685. There is a portrait of him by Kneller in the National Portrait Gallery. Son of Christopher Wren, Dean of Windsor, by Mary, dau. and heir of Robert Cox of Fonthill, born at East Knoyle 1732, bur. in St. Paul's Cathedral; his son Christopher collected the well-known Wren *Parentalia*, pub. by Stephen Wren.

JOSEPH ADDISON, three-quarter length, grey periwig, clean shaven, blue coat with gold buttons, books, &c., with a paper on which is written SPECTATOR, architectural background, signed DUBOIS PINX., 53½in. by 43½in.; given to Queen's by Thomas Tickell 1793. Another (?), bust, youthful, blue velvet coat, fastened with jewel at waist, 29¼in. by 24¾in.; given to Magdalen by Walter Birch, 1817. Another, half-length, white periwig, clean shaven, blue velvet coat, landscape in background, 35in. by 27½in., painted by Kneller; engraved by J. Simon; given to the University by his dau. Charlotte Addison. Another, bust, grey periwig, clean shaven, blue velvet coat, 29¼in. by 24¼in.; purchased by Magdalen, 1808. The well-known statesman and writer, founder of the *Spectator*, author of *Cato*, acted with great success at Drury Lane, demy and Fellow of Magdalen; born 1672 at Milston, of which his father Lancelot was Vicar, died 1719.

GEORGE STONEHOUSE, bust, three-quarters, grey periwig, clean shaven, scarlet M.D. gown, 29in. by 24in.; Scholar of Winchester, demy and Fellow of Magdalen, M.D. 1699; born at Great Bedwyn[1] 1662, died 1724; "a good physician, a good-natured man, and charitable to the poor" (Hearne). What relation, if any, was he to the Rev. Sir James Stonehouse, Bart., and M.D., Rector of Great Cheverell 1779?

HENRY SACHEVERELL, bust, three-quarters, grey periwig, clean shaven, 28in. by 23½in.; bequeathed by William Clements, son of the publisher of his works, 1799; painted by Thomas Gibson, and engraved by A. Johnston and R. Schenk 1710; Marlborough

[1] Great Bedwyn Reg. 1662-3, Mr. Duke Stonehouse departed this life 9 Feb. and was buried the 4th of same month; M.P. for Great Bedwyn 1661; there are several entries of this family in Hungerford Parish Registers; his son Francis was also M.P. for Great Bedwyn.

Grammar School, demy and Fellow of Magdalen, D.D. 1708; impeached by the House of Commons for a sermon which "reflected upon the late happy Revolution and the Protestant succession"; born at St. Peter, Marlborough,[1] Feb. 8, 1673-4, son of the Rector of that place, Joshua, by Susanna Smith, of Easton (mar. 2 Dec. 1669 at Easton, he was bur. at St. Peter's 21 Jan. 1684-5; his widow mar. Anthony Tate, Vicar of Preshute, and in 1688 was admitted to Seth Ward's Almshouses in Salisbury, where she died 8 Nov. 1723, and was buried in the Cathedral), Rector of St. Andrew's, Holborn, 1713, died from the effects of an accident, 1724; "a man of much noise, but little sincerity, of little or no learning" (Hearne); "as tall as a maypole and as fine as an Archbishop" (J. Wesley). He lies under the Communion Table in St. Andrew's Church, and by the kindness of the Rector, Mr. Dacre Craven, we are able to give the following inscription on marble:—Infra jacet | Henricus Sacheverell, S.T.P. | Hujus Ecclesiæ Rector, | Obiit 5 die Junii, | Anno Domini 1724.

Thomas, Lord Wyndham, three-quarter length, grey periwig, clean shaven, scarlet and ermine Peer's robes, coronet on table, architectural background, 49in. by 39in. See *W. N. & Q.*, v, 96.

Joseph Butler, bust, three-quarters, fair periwig, clean shaven, black gown, 28in. by 23in.; given to Magdalen by George Hunter Fell, to whom it had descended from Deborah Hall, sister of the subject; born 1692 of dissenting parentage, Oriel, D.C.L., 1733, Canon of Salisbury 1721-39, Bishop of Bristol 1738, Dean of St. Paul's 1740, Bishop of Durham 1750, author of the famous *Analogy*, died 1752.

James Harris, three-quarters, white wig, clean shaven, table with books, architectural background, 49½in. by 39½in.; a similar picture is in the National Portrait Gallery, attributed to Romney; both have been attributed to Reynolds. See *W. N. & Q.*, iv, pp. 46, 94-5.

William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, bust, three-quarters, white wig, clean shaven, rust-red coat and waistcoat, three-cornered hat under arm, 29in. by 24in.; painted by William Hoare; resembling somewhat that in the National Portrait Gallery; given to Trinity by Henry Kett. The celebrated Statesman; M.P. for Old Sarum, 1735, 1741; born 1708, died 1778.

Welbore Ellis, Lord Mendip, three-quarters, white wig, clean shaven, rust-red clothes, grasping hilt of sword, three-cornered hat under arm, on a table with green cover a paper inscribed,

[1] Mr. Kirby in his *Winchester Scholars*, has confused this Henry with another Henry (C. F.), who was entered at the College in 1671, æt. 13, and born at Balscott, co. Oxon.

THE RT. HONBLE. WELLBORE ELLIS, HIS MAJESTY'S SECRETARY AT WAR, 1763, THE HUMBLE MEMORIAL OF . . . . 49in. by 39in.; painted by Gainsborough; born 1713, student of Christ Church, Secretary of State for War, and of the Colonies, Treasurer of the Navy, created Baron Mendip 1794: M.P. for Cricklade 1741-47, died 1802. "Fox's jackal, and if Ellis had been a hermit he would have bowed to a cock sparrow" (Walpole); "in his figure, manner and deportment the very essence of form, he regularly took his place on the Treasury Bench dressed in all points as if he had been going to the drawing room at St. James' (Wraxall).

SHUTE BARRINGTON, three-quarters, white bushy wig, clean shaven, episcopal robes, with distant view of Durham Cathedral, signed and dated E. HASTINGS PINXT. 1821, 55in. by 43¾in.; another, three-quarters, white bushy wig, clean shaven, episcopal robes, mantle, collar and badge of the Garter, holds Chancellor's purse, architectural background, 49½in. by 39in.; painted by Romney, and engraved by J. Jones, 1786; £42 for this picture appears in the painter's account for 1786; another, half-length, white bushy wig, clean shaven, three-cornered hat under arm, 29in. by 24½in. Fellow of Merton, D.C.L. 1762, Canon of Christ Church 1761, of St. Paul's 1768, of Windsor 1776, Bishop of Llandaff 1769, of Salisbury 1782, and of Durham 1791, son of the first Lord Barrington, born 1734, died 1826.

THOMAS BURGESS, three-quarters, white bushy wig, clean shaven, spectacles, episcopal robes, 36in. by 44in.: painted by William Owen, engraved by S. W. Reynolds, 1820, exhibited in the Royal Academy, 1819. Scholar of Winchester and Corpus Christi, Fellow 1783, Preb. of Durham and Salisbury, Bishop of St. David's 1803, when he founded Lampeter College, 1822, and of Salisbury, 1825, when he founded the Church Union Society; "he was a learned and a charitable man."

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

(*Continued from p.* 281.)

H.

1661-7-19.—Rowland HAND, of Vridge, son of John and Ann Hand.

*1663-7-16.—[Buried] at Titherton, Sarah HAWKINS, dau. of John Hawkins.

*1663-10-15.—[Buried] at Titherton, George Hellier, of Avon.

1664-2-26.—William Hand, of Vridge.

1664-3-25.—Mary Huckings, of Grittleton [Gritlington], widdow.

1664-10-18.—John Husdy, son of Edward and Mary Husdy.

*1665-2-1.—[Buried] at Titherton, David Hale, of Charlecott.

*1666-9-8.—[Buried] at Titherton, William Hale, of Charlecott, son of David Hale.

*1667-7-3.—[Buried] at Titherton, John Hawkins, of Xtian Malford.

*1667-7-12.—[Buried] at Marlbro', Thomas Hitchcocke, son of William Hitchcocke.

*1667/8-11-30.—William Hemmin.

1668-3-3.—Thomas Hathway, of Hullavington.

*1668-9-29.—William Hawkins.

1669-8-7.—Robert Huckings, of Malmsbury.

*1670-7-13.—[Buried] at Tythrington Calways, William Hand, of Tytherington Lucans.

1670/1-8-21.—At Devizes, Samuel Helps, of Rowd Hill.

1671-2-20.—Jone [Joane] Huckings [Huckens], of Gritlington [Grittleton].

*1671-4-17.—John Hudden, of Lavington Meeting.

1671/2-12-5.—William Hitchcock, of Marlbro' Meeting, son of William Hitchcock.

1672-4-11.—John Harding, of Devizes Meeting.

1672-5-1.—At Devizes, Katherin Hurd, of Marston, widdow.

*1677-8-4.—Edith Hand, of Titherton, ph. of Bremhill, widdow.

*1678-6-28.—Georg Hand, of Charlcott Meeting, son of Richd. and Edith Hand.

*1679-10-26.—Josua Harman, of Purton Meeting.

1681-4-13.—At Devizes, Ann Hope, of Rowdshill.

*1683-6-18.—William Haskins, of Calne Meeting.

*1683-9-—.—Thomas Hayward, of Charlcott.

*1684-1-—.—Jane Hayward, of Charlcott Meeting, wife of Thomas Hayward.

*1686-1-25.—David Hale, of Charlcott, son of David Hale.

*1688-5-8.—Melior Hodges, of Warminster, wife of James Hodges.

*1689-2-8.—Jane HARRIS, of ph. of Chippenham, dau. of Nathaniell Harris.

*1691-6-21.—Thomas HAYWARD, of East Harman, son of Thomas and Edeth Hayward.

*1691-7-28.—Robt. HILLARD, of Aderbury.

*1691-12-7.—[Buried] at Titherton, Henry HALE, of Charlcot.

*1692-3-24.—Thomas HARRIS, son of Nathaniell Harris.

*1692-5-31.—Thomas HAYWARD, of East Harnam, second son of Thomas and Edeth Hayward.

*1693-2-14.—John HARRIS, of Goatacre, ph. of Hillmarton.

*1693-4-25.—Samuel HARRIS, son of John Harris.

*1693/4-11-13.—Ann HARRIS, dau. of Nathaniel Harris.

*1694-10-13.—Edith HAYWARD, of East Harman, wife of Thomas Hayward.

1694-11-17.—Isaac HILL, of Biddeston.

*1695-3-9.—Jone HARRIS, of Chippenham, wife of Nathaniel Harris.

*1695-7-11.—John HAYWARD, of Bradford, broadweaver.

*1696-6-9.—Benjamin HALL, of ph. of Melksham.

*1696-7-10.—John HANCOCK, of Melksham.

*1696-10-4.—Jone HALE, of Goelswill, ph. of Brimhill, wife of Andrew Hale.

*1696-11-11.—Margret HARRIS, dau. of Nathaniel Harris.

*1696-11-29.—[Buried] at Titherton, Jone HALE, wife of David Hale.

1697-5-26.—At Comerwell, Henry HOWELL, of Helperton.

*1697-10-13.—Robert HILL, of Chippenham.

*1697/8-1-16.—William HIBBORD, of Warminster.

1698-12-7.—Jone HUDDEN, of Great Cheverell.

J.

1661-9-7.—Elizabeth JAY, of Slaughterford, wife of John Jay.

*1664/5-11-4.—[Buried] at Titherton, Robert JEFFREY, of Broomhill.

*1670-2-14.—Elizabeth JEFFERIES, of Charlcott Meeting, dau. of William Jefferies.

*1670-2-30.—Robert JEFFERYES, senr., of Bencroft, in Bromhill ph.

1670-4-19.—John JENINGS, of Sutten Benger, son of John Jenings.

*1672-2—.—Mary JOYNER, of Lavington Meeting, wife of John Joyner.

1677-5-6.—Joane [Jane] JEFFERIES, of [Wotton Bassett], wife of Thomas Jefferies.

1681-1-4.—Joseph JAQUES [Jakes], of Grittleton [Grilington].

*1681-10-12.—[Buried] at Titherton, Edeth JEFFERISS, of Charlcott, wife of Edward Jefferiss and dau. of David Heale.

1683-3-25.—At Devizes, Mary JOYNER, wife of Richard *alias* Thomas Joyner.

*1685-11-12.—[Buried] at Titherton, Edward JEFFRISS.

1689— —.—William JACKLEN, of Devizes.

1690/89-1-1.—Ann JACKLEN, of Devizes, widdow.

*1698-11-24.—Joseph JONES, of Chippenham, son of John and Esther Jones.

K.

1661-7-1.—Charles KEEP, son of Thomas Keep.

1682-1-27.—Richard KINGSMAN, of Fifield.

1682-11-7.—At Devizes, Hugh KEEPEN.

*1694-2-28.—Jane KINTON, wife of Daniel Kinton.

*1695-9-4.—Daniel KEYNTON, of Wooley.

*1696-5-26.—Frances KELLOW, of Newton, dau. of Joseph and Ann Kellow.

*1697-5-19.—Sarah KERFOOT, of Segery, wife of Thomas Kerfoot.

*1699-7-25.—Jane KINGTON, of Bromham Meeting, dau. of John and Ann Kington.

* Denotes date of *death* not *burial*.

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(To be continued.)

SOME WILTSHIRE SPRINGS AND HOLY WELLS.

In 1893 Mr. Robert C. Hope gave forth his *Legendary Lore of the Holy Wells of England* (8vo, Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row), which, I think, has not been noticed in our county antiquarian magazines. Among "works consulted" he names Aubrey's *Gentilisme and Judaisme*, but not Canon Jackson's edition of Aubrey's *Collections*. Barely half a page seems to suffice for Wiltshire; but readers may be glad to have a reference to the three local waters named:—

1. A prophetic stream at *Fonthill Episcopi*, towards *Hindon*, p. 170.
2. The waters at *Morecome Bottom*, in *Broad Chalk*, presaging scarcity of corn (*ibid.*).
3. *Banerstock*, *Merry well* [so printed on pp. 170, 217; ? a misprint for Baverstock], sovran for diseases of the eye (*ibid.*).[1]

The first and second of these are noted in Mr. James Britten's appendix to Aubrey's *Remaines of Gentilisme and Judaisme* (1687), edited for the Folk-Lore Society in 1881, p. 244. There it is further noted from an un-named authority in Royal Soc. MS., f. 69, that "Mr. Ax tells me that somewhere in Wiltshire, between Ingepen and Andover, there breaketh out a rivulet against a Dearth".

A few references might have been given to Aubrey's *Wiltshire Collections* (1659-70), ed. J. E. Jackson, 4to, 1862.

4. *Holy Well* in St. Peter's, *Biddeston* (Jackson, 52*n*).
5. *Holy Well* in *Chippenham* parish (*ib.* 72).
6. *Hancock's-Well* in *Luckington* (*ib.* 105).
7. *Mayden-Well* in *Kington St. Michael*, mentioned in *The Leiger booke of Glaston*, *i.e.*, Glastonbury (*ib.* 139).

[1] Mr. Hope does not refer (under Berks) to the very curious account of Bp. Ergham's decree in 1385, concerning a holy (or, as he said, idolatrous) well at Bisham. It may be found at Lambeth, in MS. 590, f. 114, or in the contemporary Register at Salisbury, f. 76.

8. *Antedoch's Well* in *Lydiard Tregoz* (*ib.* 183).
9. *Bery-well*, in *Crudwell.* "Labourers say it quenches the thirst better than the other water. . . . . *Query:* If medicinall or what effect it has? Try it." (*ib.* 216).
10. At *Draycote*, in Malmesbury Hundred, "the water is not good for tucking or fulling-mills: it tinges the cloath a little yellowish" (*ib.* 233).
11, 12. At *Poulshot*, several "brackish drawing-wells" Water here, beneficial to "an hectique and emaciated person". In the "highway towards *Marston*, in a ditch, a mile from the Devises, is a spring which if you putt powder of galls into it, presently becomes of a deep claret colour" (*ib.* 300, 301).
13. *Seend*, mineral waters (*ib.* 303).
14. *Stockwell*, in *Rowde.* "I hope it may have the effect of Epsham water. . . . . The inhabitants tell me that it is good for the eyes, and washes very well, and that it is used for making medicines. At the fall of the leaf the water in the ditches hereabout looks blewish" (*ib.* 309).

To these we may add:—

15. *Lady Well*, or spring of the Blessed Virgin, below Tory Chapel, *Bradford-on-Avon.* (*Wilts Arch. Mag.*, i, 148; v. 35; xx 319-20.)

Wiltshire readers can probably enlarge this list.

CHR. WORDSWORTH.

EYRE OF WILTS.

(*Continued from p.* 277.)

Eyre of Eyreville.—Col. Samuel Eyre, second son of Col. the Right Hon. John Eyre, the founder of Eyrecourt, received large grants of land, after the siege of Limerick, in the counties of Galway and Clare; he had also estates in co. Tipperary. He resided at Eyreville, otherwise Newtown

Eyre, in the co. of Galway. He served in King William's Army at the siege of Limerick in 1690, and in 1713 represented Galway Town in Parliament. He was twice married, first to his cousin Jane, daughter of Edward Eyre of Galway Town, by whom he had an only child, *John Eyre* (of whom presently), and secondly in 1696, to Anne, sixth daughter of Robert Stratford of Baltinglass, by whom he had issue as follows :—

1. Stratford Eyre of Eyreville, born at Ballymocken, in King's County, entered Trinity College, Dublin, 8th May 1715, aged 16. He was Governor of Galway in 1748, and is mentioned in Froude's historical novel, *The Two Chiefs of Dunboy*. His rule over Galway Town was marked with great severity to the native Irish and the Catholics, to such an extent that the Government refused to support him, and he failed in his attempt to govern by sheer force. He married twice, 1st, Mary, daughter of Charles Dartiquernave, and secondly, at St. Thomas', Dublin, Mary Ann Echlin, widow, licence dated 17 July 1762.

   He had issue by his first wife, a son, Stratford Eyre, and a daughter Marianne, mentioned in a deed in 1759, both of whom died young.

   Governor Eyre died suddenly at the Levée, at Dublin Castle, on Nov. 11th, 1767, and leaving no issue, Eyreville passed by his father's settlements of that portion of the Eyre Estates, to Samuel Eyre, his nephew, only son of his elder brother, John.

2. Col. Thomas Eyre, M.P., Master of the Ordnance in Ireland, m. Anne, dau. of Col. Cooke, and had issue a son who d. young, and a daughter Emilia, a minor in 1766. His will is dated 16 Sep. 1766, proved 9th Oct. 1773.

1. Anne Eyre, m. 1717, Robert Powell of New Garden, co. Limerick.

2. Barbara Eyre, m. John Hawkes.

EYRE ARMS.

1, Eyre; 2, Crooke or Croker, of Urchfont; 3, Ibenworth; 4, Snelgrove; 5, Bigoe; 6, Dancer.

3. Mary Eyre, m. first, Thomas Croasdaile, and secondly, John Willington of Killoskehane Castle, co. Tipperary.
4. Frances Eyre, m. Oct. 1772, Willington Duffield.

John Eyre, only son of Col. Samuel Eyre of Eyreville, by his first wife, Jane Eyre, inherited the Woodfield and Thomas town, co. Tipperary, estates of his father. He m. in 1719, Mary, dau. of Thomas Willington of Killoskehane Castle, co. Tipperary, and d. in 1741, and was buried at Eyrecourt, 4th Oct. 1741. He had issue as follows :—

1. Samuel Eyre (of whom presently).
2. Edward Eyre, Lt.-Col. 40th Regt. of Foot, living in 1795.
3. Thomas Eyre, d. 1774, m. Sarah . . . . . and had an only dau., Mary Eyre, who married William Davis of . . . King's co. (Exchequer Bill, Eyre *v.* Tydd, 1795).

1. Mary Eyre, m. George Studdert of Crea, King's Co.
2. Elizabeth Eyre, m. John Willington of Killoskehane Castle, co. Tipperary.
3. Jane Eyre, unm. in 1741.
4. Catherine Eyre, unm. in 1741.

Samuel Eyre of Eyreville, eldest son of John Eyre of Woodfield and Thomas town, co. Tipperary, succeeded his uncle, Governor Stratford Eyre, at Eyreville. He m. 1741 (marriage settlements dated Dec. 30, 1741), Charity, only dau. and heiress of Sir Thomas Dancer, Bart., of Modreeny House, co. Tipperary, and had issue as follows :—

1. Thomas Dancer Eyre of Eyreville (of whom presently).
2. Chichester Eyre, d. unm. 17 May 1804.

1. Anchoretta Eyre, m. Capt. Richard Eyre of Eyrecourt, brother of Lord Eyre (see *ante* p. 219).
2. Mary Eyre, m. at Eyrecourt, 20th Jan. 1771, Charles Groome.
3. Elizabeth Eyre, m. at Eyrecourt, 24th Sep. 1774, Laughlin Madden.

Thomas Dancer Eyre of Eyreville, of the Middlesex Militia, afterwards Cornet 23rd Regiment of Light Dragoons,

Commission dated 26th Sep. 1781, afterwards Captain 4th Dragoon Guards, succeeded his father, Samuel Eyre, in the Eyreville property on his father's death in Aug. 1780, which property his father inherited from his uncle, Governor Stratford Eyre of Eyreville. He came of age in Sep. 1772, m. at St. Paul's, Dublin, 6th Jan. 1788, Letitia, widow of Major Johnson, and dau. of the Rev. Henry Cole (brother of the 1st Lord Mountflorence and Viscount Enniskillen), Rector of Derryloran, co. Fermanagh.

Capt. Thomas Dancer Eyre, d. in Dublin, 1st Oct. 1799 (Will dated 12th Sept., proved 12th Oct. 1799) having had issue 1a to 2a :—

1a. Thomas Stratford Eyre, J.P. of Eyreville, only son and heir of Capt. Thomas Dancer Eyre, b. 8th Dec. 1788, at Drim Eyre, and bapt. at Kiltormer, 20th Dec. 1788. He married at St. Peter's, Dublin, Feb. 1822, Grace Lynar Fawcett, and died at Eyreville, 28th Feb. 1877, and was bur. at Kiltormer, having had issue 1b to 10b.

1b. Thomas Stratford Eyre of Eyreville, b. 30 Oct. 1822, m. Mar. 13th, 1860, at Trinity Church, Edinburgh, Marion Dallas, youngest dau. of Alexander Russel, of Edinburgh. He d. at Eyreville, Feb. 1898, and was bur. at Kiltormer, having had issue 1c to 6c.

1c. Stratford Eyre, b. 30th Jan. 1862, d. 9 Feb. 1892, unm.

2c. Lionel Hedges Eyre, b. 27th May 1863, unm. ; now senior representative of the Eyreville branch of the family.

3c. Willoughby, b. 20th June 1865, m. Minnie Heywood, and has issue 1d.

1d. Arthur Lowry Cole Eyre.

4c. Marion Eleanor Letitia Eyre, b. 15th Dec. 1860, m. Sep. 10, 1901, at St. John's Church, Monks town, co. Dublin, Frederick Haydon Horsey of St. Margaret's, Twickenham, who d. *s.p.* Apr. 6, 1903.

5c. Grace Geraldine Eyre, b. 27th June 1870, m. at Kiltormer, Aug. 13th, 1890, William Ingram Worthington, who has

since by Royal Licence added the name Eyre to his patronymic, and has with other issue 1a.

1a. William Stratford Eyre Worthington-Eyre.
6c. Olive Kathleen Eyre, b. June 26, 1873.
2b. Robert Hedges Eyre, d. unm.
3b. William Eyre, d. unm. 1869.
4b. Alfred Eyre, d. unm. before 1834.
5b. Edward Eyre, d. unm. before 1860.
6b. Letitia Eyre, d. unm.
7b. Grace Elizabeth Eyre, living 1906 at Eyreville.
8b. Anchoretta Eyre, m. William Callanan of Skycur, co. Galway, and d. 1876.
9b. Florence Eyre, d. unm. before 1834.
10b. Amelia Eyre, m. Capt. Phayre, 24th Regt.
2a. Elizabeth Florence Eyre, only dau. of Capt. Thomas Dancer Eyre of Eyreville, by his wife Letitia Cole, m. in 1816 the Rev. Edward Hartigan, Vicar of Kiltormer, co. Galway, afterwards Rector of Castletown Arra, co. Tipperary, and Prebendary of Fenore, in the diocese of Clonfert, and of Kinvara, in the diocese of Kilmacduagh.

Mrs. Hartigan, d. Feb. 19th, 1871, aged 77, and was buried at Kiltormer. Her 4th and only son to have issue was Charles Stewart Hartigan, whose eldest son is the writer of these notes.

A. S. Hartigan.

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WILTSHIRE WILLS.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

(*Continued from p. 272.*)

1575 Dowting, Edward, gentleman, cittie of Bristowe; Pottern, Wilts .. 38 Pyckering.

1581	Drables, Brian, gent., Lincoln's Inn, St. Vedast, Foster Lane; Dounton, Wilts	30 Darcy.
1574	Drew, Drue, Christian, par. St. Andrew Okeburne, Wilts	3 Pyckering.
1575	Drew, Drewe, Robert, Okeburne St. Andrew, Wilts	34 Pyckering
1565	Druce, John, Ashley, par. Bradforde, Wilts	16 Morrison.
1558	Dunnyng, Donnynge, Thomas, Whytstanton, Somerset [Dioc. Sarum in Act Book.] [*See* P.A. 24 Nov., 1574]	22 Welles.
1577	Dyet, Edward, yeoman, Trowbridge, Wilts	11 Daughtry.
1561	Dyke, John, Langley, in par. Kington sainte Michall, Wilts	33 Loftes.
1577	Eades, Edes, Henry, yeoman, Charmanstreete, par. Hungerford, Wilts	47 Daughtry.
1581	Eastcourt, Estcourt, Anne, Shipton, Tetbury, co. Glouc. ; Malmesbury	31 Darcy.
1580	Edwards, Richard, yeoman, Salisbury, Wilts; Little Deane, co. Gloucester	51 Arundell.
1583	Elmes, William, Horton, par. of Bishop's Cannings, Potern, Wilts ..	21 Rowe.
1572	Ernele, Ernelley, John, esquier, Cannings Epi., Wilts	14 Daper.
1572	Essex, Dame Margaret, Becote, Berks, dioc. Sarum. Will and sentence ..	43 Daper.
1566	Essex, Sir Thomas, knight, dioc. Sarum. Sentence	8 Stonarde.
1558	Eton, Eaton, Roger, St. Edmund, Sarum	36 Welles.
1580	Everleigh, Robert, Chalk, Wilts ..	21 Arundell.
1581	Eynell, John, yeoman, Cronstone, par. Bishopston *als.* Eabsbourne, Wilts; Hants	29 Darcy.

1582	Eyre, Christopher, clothier, Salisbury, co. Wilts	3 Rowe.
1563	Eyre, Elizabeth, sainte Edmundes ..	39 Chayre.
1577	Eyre, John, senior, Newe Sarum, Wilts	12 Daughtry.
1581	Eyre, John, esq., Chawvile, Wilts ..	37 Darcy.
1570	Faller *als.* Fawle, John, New Sarum ..	18 Lyon.
1573	Farnewell, Goldeney *als.*, Henry, Chippenham, Wilts. [Cessate grant 12 Mar., 1579]	39 Peter.
1570	Fawle, Faller *als.*, John, New Sarum ..	18 Lyon.
1575	Feltham, George, Atworth magna, Wilts. [Ad. de bo. Feb. 1593; another grant Feb. 1596.] ..	53 Pyckering.
1569	Feltham, John, Odstock, Wilts ..	2 Lyon.
1577	Fettiplace, Fetyplace, George, esquire, Middle Temple of London; Wilts; Gloucester; Oxon; Berks ..	42 Daughtry.
1577	Figg, Matthew, Nounton, Wilts ..	43 Daughtry.
1574	Finemore, Fynemore, Roger, gentleman, Whelthame, Wilts ..	6 Pyckering.
1580	Fisher, William, sen., Lydington, Stratton St. Margaret, Highworth, Wilts	1 Darcy.
1582	Flory, Richard, great Bedwin, Wilts ..	25 Tirwhite.
1572	Flower, John, Moreton, par. Pottern, Sarum. [Cessate grant 5 Nov. 1591.]	35 Daper.
1577	Flower, Flowre, Robert, clothier, Escott, par. Urchefount, Westlavington, Eastlavington, Little Cheverell, Wilts	2 Langley.
1573	Foster, Robert, Sipnam [Chippenham], Burnam, Bucks	15 Peter.
1559	Francklyn, Franklein, Owen, St. John's nighe Wilton, Wilts	42 Chaynay.
1581	Fredsam, Robert, St. Edmunds, Salisbury	17 Darcy.

1581 Frinde, Frynde, Thomas, Salisbury, Wilts .. .. 35 Darcy.
1559 Fry, John, senior, Grymsted, Wilts. Sentence .. .. .. 21 Mellershe.
1571 Gale, John, Langley Burell, Wilts .. 31 Holney.
1558 Garrarde, William, Thornhill, Wilts .. 34 Welles.
1561 Gauntelet, Gawntlett, Dennis, widow, Pensworth, par. Downton, Wilts .. 32 Loftes.
1579 Gauntelet, Gawntelet, Thomas, gent., Cowsefelde Lov[?]es, Wilts .. 44 Bakon.
1581 Gawyn, Gawen, Elizabeth, widow, West Grimstead, Wilts .. .. 21 Darcy.
1582 Gerishe, Gerryshe, John, Dilton, Wilts 37 Tirwhite.
1575 Gerishe, Nicholas, yeoman, Broughton Gyfford, Wilts .. .. 15 Pyckering.
1564 Gerishe, Girishe, Geerishe, William, Broughton Gyfforde, Wilts .. 13 Stevenson.
1577 Gest, Edmund, Bishop of Salisbury, cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts .. 12 Daughtry.
1580 Gibbes, Wattes *als.*, Philip, yeoman, Garsdon, Lea-Cleverton, Forest of Bradon, Malmesbury, Wilts .. 13 Arundell.
1578 Gifford, Gyfforde, Richard, mercer, Devizes, Wilts .. .. 12 Langley.
1579 Gilbert, Gilbarte, Edward, gentleman, Everleighe, Wilts .. .. 28 Bakon.
1563 Gilbert, Henry, Waddington, Wilts .. 14 Chayre.
1580 Gilden, Gylden, John, gent., Cowhich in Compton Bassett, Helmerton, Calne, co. Wilts .. .. 34 Arundell.
1583 Gillowe, William, Byrtford, Wilts .. 18 Rowe.
1560 Goddard, Godarde, John, gentleman, Westeaton (Westraton), Wiltshire 54 Mellershe.
1567 Goddard, Goddarde, John, esquier, Standen Hussey, Wilts .. .. 31 Stonarde.
1573 Goddard, Katherine, wid., Chirrell, Wilts 3 Martyn.

1565 Goddard, Thomas, gentilman, Cherill, Wilts .. .. .. 19 Morrison.

1564 Goddard, Godderde, Goddert, William, gent., Chereil, Wilts .. .. 28 Stevenson.

1573 Goddard, William, gentleman, Chirrell, Wilts .. .. .. 3 Martyn.

1558 Godfrey, Richarde, St. Thomas, New Sarum .. .. .. 44 Welles.

1581 Goldesburgh, Goldesboroughe, Robert, Gt. Knoyle, *als.* Knoyle Epi., Meere, co. Wilts .. .. .. 37 Darcy

1561 Goldinge, Thomas, Netherhaven, Wilts 22 Loftes.

1576 Goldinge, William, Cleavertoun, par. the Lee, Wilts. [Cessate grant 7 May, 1591] .. .. .. 11 Carew.

1573 Goldney, *als.* Farnewell, Henry, Chippenham, Wilts. [Cessate grant 12 March, 1579] .. .. 39 Peter.

1563 Gore, Goore, Giles, esquire, Aldrington, Wilts .. .. .. 22 Chayre.

1562 Goughe, John, Sainte Sampson of Crycklad (Wilts), dioc. Bath and Wells (P.A.) .. .. .. 3 Chayre.

1575 Grant, Graunte, Robert thelder, Bradford, Wilts. [Ad. de bo. Nov., 1620] 14 Pyckering.

1581 Grant, Graunte, Walter, clothman, Bradford, Wilts .. .. 29 Darcy.

1567 Greenhill, Grenehill, Nicholas, Westburie, Wilts .. .. .. 31 Stonarde.

1573 Griffith, John, New Sarum, Wilts .. 12 Peter.

1568 Griffith, Robert, draper, New Sarum, Wilts .. .. .. 16 Babington.

P. M. Shelley.

(To be continued.)

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 180.)

Elizabeth.

280. Anno 7.—John Gale *and* Thomas Russe and Agnes his wife; messuages and lands in Chippenham, Shildon (?), Walton (?), Langley Burells and Harden Huys, with common pasture in Rowdone Downe, in the parish of Chippenham. £40.

281. Anno 7.—Henry Sydenham, arm., and Margaret his wife *and* Richard Barnard; messuages and lands in Kingston.

282. Anno 7.—John Lewys *and* Henry Hayvetts, arm., and Eliz. his wife; messuages and lands in Sherston, *alias* Sherston parva. £40.

283. Anno 7.—Walter Mayowe *and* William [———], gen., and Thomasine his wife; messuages and land in Westbury, Chepmanslade and Corsleigh. £80.

284. Anno 7.—Thomas Blakeway *and* Henry Stanley, knt.; Lord Strange; manor of Barford St. Martin; messuages and lands in Barford St. Martin. £400.

285. Anno 7.—Thomas Hynton *and* Thomas Goddard, gen.; messuages and lands in Brode-bluntesdon and Crykelade. £40.

286. Anno 7.—Robert Williams, arm., *and* Henry Trenchard, arm., and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands in Flambston, Bysshopestone and Burdechalke. £80.

287. Anno 7.—Nicholas Busshell *and* Henry Knyvett, arm., and Eliz. his wife; messuages and lands in Sherstone Magna. £40.

288. Anno 7.—John Uppe *and* Thomas Crockford and Grace his wife; messuage and land in Hurst. 10 marks.

289. Anno 7.—Thomas Carpenter, *alias* Wheler, and Johane his wife, *and* John Gyfford; messuages and lands in Kotnam and Naunton. £40.

290. Anno 7.—Robert Graunger *and* John Tellyng; messuage and land in Pyrton. £40.

291. Anno 7.—Edmund Bartlett *and* John Bartlett; messuages and land in Woodborough. £80.

292. Anno 7.—Hugh Rabbatt *and* William Cocks, gen.; messuages and lands in Bowneched St. Mary. £20.

293. Anno 7.—John Digwydd *and* Alex. Morrys, gen., and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in Hannington, Esthroppe and Heyghworth.

294. Anno 7.—Thomas Pople *and* Jacob Parram and Johane his wife, Simon Atyate and Anne his wife; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Edmunds, New Sarum. £20.

295. Anno 7.—Edm. Mathewe, gen., and Anthony Seymor; messuages and lands in Wilton. £40.

296. Anno 7.—William Partrige, gen., *and* Edward Hungerford, gen., and Jane his wife; messuages and lands in Aysheton Kaynes, Crykelade, Chellworth and Calcott. 130 marks.

[There are no fines for Trinity 7 Eliz; but the following notes are from the King's Silver Book for that term. The numbers refer to the folio of the volume, Calendar 5.]

186d. Anno 7.—William Marlynge *and* Lady Jane Bridges and Anthony Brydges, arm.; messuages and lands in Pyrton, St . . . . dyham.

187. Anno 7.—William Bedford *and* John Younge, arm., and Mary his wife; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Edmund, New Sarum.

189d. Anno 7.—Richard Ingepenne, gen., *and* Edward Flower; messuages and lands in Rowde, Potterne, Worton and Foxhanger.

195. Anno 7.—Arthur Pickering and John Codryngton *and* John Mervyn, knt.; messuages and lands in Hardenhuyshe, near Chippenham, and Langley Buryall.

176. Anno 7.—Merlin Norton, gen., *and* Thomas Brown, junior; messuages and lands belonging to the free chapel of

Bakhampton, with a fourth of the tenths and other out goings from cattle in Bakhampton, Stan . . . ire, Al . . . ury.

175. Anno 7.—Edward Englberte *and* Alban Whyte and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in Eversley, *alias* Everley.

175d. Anno 7.—William Saunder *and* Lady Jane Brydges, widow, and Anthony Brydges, arm.; messuages and lands in the parish of Lyddiard Tregouse.

177d. Anno 7.—Richard Myddelcotes *and* Christopher Kirton, arm.; manor of Warmester Newport; messuages and lands in Warmester, Fountells Epis., Hewood and Westbury.

[The notes for Hilary 8th Eliz. are taken from the Index Finium, Vol. 5, 5th – 10th Eliz.]

Anno 8.—William Amys and others *and* John Gilbert and others; manor of Semleigh Northowse; the tenements in S. Lynley, etc.

Anno 8.—Thomas Coxe *and* William Amys; tenements in Lynley, etc.

Anno 8.—Edward Estcourte *and* John Kelway, arm., and others; manor of Hampworth, and lands in Hampworth, etc.

Anno 8.—John Gyrs, gen., and others *and* William Holmes; tenements in New Sarum, Burtford, etc.

Anno 8.—Richard Lambert, citizen and alderman of London, *and* Thomas Barkesdale and others; tenements in Bulkyngton.

Anno 8.—Giles Estcourt, gen., *and* Edmund Estcourt, gen.; tenements in White parish.

Anno 8.—John Kelway, arm., *and* Edmund Estcourt; tenements in Fyssherton Dalamer, etc.

Anno 8.—Giles Poole, knt., *and* William Poole, arm., and others; manor of Russhall *als.* Rustehall Hingsford, and tenements in Russhall *als.* Rustehall Hingsford.

Anno 8.—William Merevale *and* Thomas Cooke, gen., and others; tenements in Bymerton, etc.

Anno 8.—Thomas Stevens, *als.* Hawkes, *and* Richard Patsull, gen.; tenements in the parish of St. Peter, Marlborough.

Anno 8.—Peter Haywarde *and* Nicholas Moodye and others; tenements in Pytton, Farleigh, etc.

297. Anno 8.—William Jumper *and* James Harris and Agnes his wife; messuages and lands in Farley. £20.

298. Anno 8.—John Strete *and* Thomas Hycks; messuages and lands in Ustote and Broad Henton. £40.

299. Anno 8.—Simon Ludford,[1] of London, doctor of medicine, *and* Robert Sampson, gen., and Barbara his wife; lands in Wokingham (? Wilts). £40.

300. Anno 8.—Thomas Reve *and* Thomas Waldron, gen., and Elianor his wife; messuages and lands in Brynckeworthe and Braydon.

301. Anno 8.—John Domynycke, *alias* Clare, *and* John Suett, gen., and Katherine his wife; messuages and lands in Westhatche and Tisbury. £20.

302. Anno 8.—Stephen Henton *and* John White; messuages and lands in Lye and Westbury. £20.

303. Anno 8.—John Packer *and* John Awncell, senior; messuages and lands in Lee, *alias* Lye, and Asheton Keynes. £40.

304. Anno 8.—William Alcocke *and* Richard Alcocke; messuage and land in Cryckelade. £20.

305. Anno 8.—William Davy *and* Robert Gombleton and Johanne his wife; messuage and lands in New Sarum. £40.

306. Anno 8.—John Packer *and* John Awncell, junr., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Lee, *alias* Lye, and Asheton Keynes. £40.

[1] Originally a Franciscan Friar, afterwards an apothecary in London, "ignorant, unlettered, and incompetent"; M.B. of Oxford; M.D. of same 1560; Fellow of Coll. Physic 1563, when he is described "Bedfordiensis"; acted as Censor 1564, '69, '72. Munk's *Roll of the College of Physicians.*—[ED.]

307. Anno 8.—Thomas Gawen, arm., *and* Giles Estcourte and Elizabeth his wife ; lands in White parish.

308. Anno 8.—John Hawkins *and* Thomas Reve and Eliz. his wife ; lands in Cernecote. £40.

309. Anno 8.— Thomas Barker *and* Laurence Keymysshe and Johanne his wife ; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Thomas, New Sarum. £20.

310. Anno 8.—John Smallam *and* John Capelyn, gen., and Margery his wife ; messuages and lands in New Sarum and Wilton. £40.

311. Anno 8.—Mayor and Commonalty of the city of New Sarum *and* Thomas Hall, gen. ; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Martin, New Sarum. £44.

312. Anno 8.—Edward Fry, son of Richard Fry, *and* Richard Fry and Agnes his wife; messuage and lands in Pulton. 20 marks.

313. Anno 8.—Nicholas Johnson *and* John White ; messuages and lands in Shortstreet, Dilton, Lee and Westbury. £20.

314. Anno 8.—Richard Warde, arm., *and* Henry Wood and Katherine his wife ; messuages in Okyngham. £40.

315. Anno 8.—John Gale *and* John Veyser and Johanne his wife ; messuage and lands in Chippenham. £40.

316. Anno 8.—John Rede, gen., *and* William Burgh, knt., Lord Burgh, and Katherine his wife ; manor of Langley Burrells ; messuages and lands in Langley Burrell and Totherton, *als.* Tytherton Lucas, with the advowson of the church of Langley Burrells. £480.

317. Anno 8.—Thomas Baylye and Eliz. his wife *and* John Jakes ; messuages and lands in Highworth and Esthroppe. £40.

318. Anno 8.—Thomas Sympson *and* Geoffry Slade and Johanne his wife ; messuages and lands in Budston, Cheppenham and Shyeldon. £40.

319. Anno 8.—John Hawkyns *and* Thomas Waldron, arm., and Eleanore his wife and Edward Waldron, son and

heir of Thomas; messuages and lands in Asheton Keynes. £40.

320. Anno 8.—Thomas Hynton, gen., and Anthony Hynton, gen., *and* Thomas Brynds, gen., and Agnes his wife; the manors of Staunton Fitzwarren and Staunton Fitzharbert; messuages and lands in Staunton and Marston, with the advowson of the church of Staunton. £280.

321. Anno 8.—Henry Brouncker, arm., *and* Katherine Countess of Huntingdon, Thomas Barrington, arm., and Winifred his wife; moiety of knight's fee in Erle Stoke. £368. E. A. Fry.

(To be continued.)

MONUMENTAL BRASS TO THE GRANDFATHER OF JOHN AUBREY, THE WILTSHIRE ANTIQUARY.

This memorial is, I believe, unnoticed by the late Mr. Britton in his *Memoirs of Aubrey*, published by the Wiltshire Topographical Society in 1845. It is affixed to the east wall of the chancel of Burghill Church, near Hereford; and represents two full-length figures, male and female, kneeling at a *prie-dieu*, with two smaller effigies of children—a son and a daughter—and the following inscription underneath them :—

Here lyeth buryed the Body of John Awbrey, Esq., yongest sone of William Awbrey, Doct. of law and one of the Masters of Request in ordinary to Queene Elyzabeth, who dyed ye xjth of June 1616, being about ye age of 38 years. He married Rachell the daughter of Richard Danvers of Totun' [Tockenham] in Wiltshire Esq., by whome he had issue one sonne and one daughter. God send him a ioyfull Resurrection.

On a shield are the arms of Aubrey—*a chevron between three griffin's heads erased, a mullet for difference.* It is somewhat remarkable that there should be no coat of Danvers *impaled*, for Aubrey in noticing the shield of Sir Anthony Hungerford who died in 1558 *impaling* that of his second wife, Dorothy daughter of Sir John Danvers, in the windows of Down Ampney Church, remarks that the 20 quarterings of

DANVERS there given [*Wilts Collections*, plate xl, fig. F] are "the same that Danvers of Tockenham gives."

In the preface to his *Wilts Collections*, he also says that his ancestors the Danvers held West Tockenham for many generations of the Abbey of Bradenstoke.

William Aubrey, LL.D., one of the Masters of Request in ordinary to Queen Elizabeth.

John Aubrey, of Burlton, co. Hereford, third and youngest son; died 11 June 1616, aged 38. Brass in Burghill Church, near Hereford. = Rachel, dau. of Richard Danvers, of Tockenham, Wilts.

Richard Aubrey (only son), of Burlton; died at Broad Chalke, Wilts, 21 October 1652, aged 49. Buried at Kington St. Michael. = Deborah, dau. and heir of Isaac Lyte, of Easton Piers. Buried at Kington St. Michael.

1 John Aubrey, the Wiltshire Antiquary; born at Easton Piers 12 March 1626; died at Oxford *circa* 1700.

2 William Aubrey, born 2nd, baptized at Broad Chalk 13th March 1642; died at Kington St. Michael in 1707.

3 Thomas Aubrey, born 2nd, baptized 10 Sept. 1645, at Broad Chalke; buried there 19 Aug. 1681.

SCRIBA.

MURDER OF A WILTSHIRE MAN, NEAR POOLE, IN 1760.

In Kinson Churchyard, co. Dorset, is a head stone with the following inscription:—To the Memory of | Robert Trotman | late of Rowd in the County | of Wilts, who was barbarously | murdered on the Shore near | Poole the 24 March 1760.

A little Tea one leaf I did not steal
For Guiltless Blood shed I to God appeal
Put Tea in one scale human blood in t'other
And think what tis to slay thy harmless brother.

The tradition is that he was a smuggler, and met with his death in an affray with the coast guard.

E. K.

Queries.

Estcourt of Salisbury, Rollestone, and Long Newnton.—Giles Estcourt, 2nd son of Edmund Estcourt, esq., of Estcourt, Glouc., by Praxeda (Button) his 1st wife, was Recorder of New Sarum, and M.P. for that City 1563-1587. He purchased the College of St. Edmund, Salisbury, in May 1576, and was buried in St. Edmund's Church, 20 Apr. 1587. By his wife Elizabeth, dau. of [? Wm.] Webb, of the par. of St. Thos., Sarum, and widow of Robert Rogers, esq., of Poole, Dorset (which Robt. d. 1555; and the said Elizabeth was buried at St. Edmund's, 8 Apr. 1602), he had:—

1. Sir Edward, his heir.

Honora, m. (1) Thos. Mompesson, of Salisbury and Bathampton (d. 1587), and (2) John Harding (High Constable of Salisbury 1623).

Barbara, m. Andrew Pell.

Mary, m. James Thurbarne, of New Romney, Kent.

Sir Edward Estcourt, of the College of St. Edmund, Lord of the Manor of Rollestone, Wilts [and perhaps of Long Newnton ?], buried in St. Edmund's Church, 15 Sept. 1608. By his wife Mary, dau. of Sir John Glanville, by the Lady Alice (Skerret), widow of Sir Francis Godolphin (which said Mary was buried at Rollestone before 1608), he had:—

1. Sir Giles Estcourt, his heir.
2. Edward, bapt. at St. Edmund's, 1 Oct. 1602, matric. Wadham Coll., Ox., 8 May 1618, Student of Lincoln's Inn 1618; Will made 11 Nov. 1629, proved P.C.C., 4 Feb. 1629-30, buried at St. Edmunds, unm.

Alice, bapt. St. Edmund's 15 July 1599, m. at Shipton Moyne, 24 Dec. 1622, Sir Wm. Master, knt., of Cirencester Abbey.

Elizabeth, buried at St. Edmund's 26 Feb. 1599-1600.

Mary, bapt. at St. Edmund's 27 July 1600, m. at Lasborough, 1621, Anthony Daston, of Wormyngton, Glouc., esq.

Sir Giles Estcourt,[1] bapt. at St. Edmund's 1 Nov. 1601, matric. Wadham Coll., Ox., 1618, Stud. Linc. Inn 1618, knighted 6 Dec. 1622, cr. a Baronet 17 March 1626-7, M.P. for Cirencester 1628-9; of the Manor House, Long Newnton, and The College of St. Edmund, Salisbury; died the 17th, buried at Long Newnton the 18th Nov. 1668, no will or adm'on extant. By his wife Anne, d. of Sir Robt. Mordaunt, Bart., of Little Massingham (the said Anne was bur. at Long Newnton 6 July 1655), he had:—

1. Charles, mentioned in a document dated 21 Jan. 1650 as s. and heir, who must have died *v.p.*
2. Sir Giles, 2nd Baronet, born at Long Newnton 6 Apr. 1653; d. unm., aged 22, when on his travels near Lepanto in Greece, 1675.
3. Sir William, 3rd Baronet, born at Long Newnton 16 May 1654; killed by Henry St. John at the Globe Tavern 14 Nov., bur. at Long Newnton 22 Nov. 1684, unm. Adm'on to Sir John Mordaunt 20 Dec. 1684.

Amy, born at Long Newnton 8 Mar. 1648; m. there 22 Jan. 1672-3, Alexander Haddon, esq.; succeeded her brother, Sir Wm., 1684, in the Manors of Long Newnton and Rollestone; died Dec. 17, bur. at Long Newnton Dec. 22 1696.

Grace, b. and d. July 1655 (twin with Anne).

Anne, b. at Long Newnton 2 July 1655; succeeded Mrs. Haddon 1696; d. unm. 14 Nov., bur. at Long Newnton 18 Nov. 1704. By her will, made 2 Nov., proved P.C.C. 14 Dec. 1704, she bequeathed the Manor and advowson of Long

[1] Sir Giles Estcourt mortgaged the College of St. Edmund, 1652, and sold his remaining interest, 1660, to W. Wyndham, esq.

Newnton, the Manor of Rollestone, and lands at Shrewton, to her distant cousin, Edmund Estcourt, of Burton Hill, Malmesbury, younger brother of Walter Estcourt, of Estcourt, esq.

Information is requested about the following members of the above family :—

Wylliam Estcourt, for whose tombstone at St. Edmund's a fee of 6*s.* 8*d.* is mentioned, under date 1585-6, in the published Churchwardens' Accounts of St. Edmund's Church, Salisbury.

Sir Edward Estcourt, whom Hoare (*Modern Wilts* [Salisbury], p. 320) says was knighted 29 Aug. 1611 by King James I at Salisbury.

Sir Giles Estcourt, whom Musgrave, in his *Obituary*, on the authority of *English Baronets* by Thos. Wotton, says, died 1627.

Dame Dorothy Estcourt, of Newnton, Wilts; will made 9 Nov. 1642, adm'on granted P.C.C. 23 Jan. 1642-3 to her niece, Ann Horner, in which she leaves money for providing black gowns for sixty poor women of St. Edmund's, Sarum, and mentions niece Pope, niece Scroope, nieces Ann and Betty Gorges, Mr. and Mary Wroughton, and Lady Fettiplace. There is also a bequest of £100 to the Chamber of New Sarum for the poor.

[Note.—Sir Henry Poole, of Sapperton, Glouc. (d. 1616), m. Ann, d. of Sir Wm. Wroughton, by whom he had, among others, Elinor = Sir Richard Fettiplace, of Bessilsleigh; Dorothy = Sir John Savage, of Elmley Castle, Worc.; and Ann = Sir Theobald Gorges, of Ashley, Wilts. If Lady Dorothy Savage married secondly an Estcourt, this would account for the Wroughtons, the Gorges, and Lady Fettiplace. But, if so, who was her Estcourt husband? In Colonel Chester's *Registers of Westminster Abbey*, there occurs a note (p. 154) that Elizabeth, d. of Wm. Aylesbury, by Anne, d. of John Poole, of Sapperton, died unmarried in

the service of Dame Dorothy Estcourt. This Elizabeth's will was proved 8 Feb. 1629-30. Hoare mentions (*Modern Wilts*, p. 448) a charitable gift to the poor of Salisbury by Mrs. Aylesbury and the Lady Estcourt.]

Information is also requested about the following persons:—

Richard Estcourt, of Newnton, co. Wilts, aged 21, licensed 11 Oct. 1684, to marry Mrs. Anne Eyre, of Box, spinster, aged 19.

Giles Estcourt, married 19 Nov. 1716, Elizabeth Phipps, of Dilton-sub-Westbury, Wilts.

Sir Andrew Estcourt, died at Queen's Square, London, 25 Jan. 1770; *Musgrave's Obituary*; *London Mag.*, p. 110; *Ann Reg.*, p. 186; *Gent. Mag.*, p. 47.

Where can I find Dale's *Wilts Arms and Descents*, compiled 1693, quoted as referring to Estcourt of Salisbury, in *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, Vol. iii, p. 223?—and whether printed or MS.? W. Symonds (Rev.).

The Church House, Salisbury.

Replies.

Tothill (vol. v).—In Thornbury's *New and Old London*, Tothill is said to be "Toot", or "Beacon Hill", from the Welsh word *Tot*, a spring or rising. Other authorities trace the derivation from Teut, the chief Divinity of the Druids.

A. S.

Extract from an early minute book of the Society of Antiquaries, vol. xix, June 24, 1784.

Letter from Mr. Barrington to O. Salusbury Brereton, Esq.:—

"Labourers have been some time employed in levelling the small mount in Tuthill field (Westminster) which you must well remember, and so little remains at present that the

antiquaries of the next century will be puzzled whence these fields may have obtained that name. I need not inform you that the ground which encircles this small eminence is flat to a considerable distance in every direction, and hence the mount seems to have been raised in order to alarm the neighbourhood on the approach of an enemy by sounding a horn. When the person or persons thus employed could not be heard, they might be distinguished in the attitude of blowing on such a mount. There is an eminence near Carnarvon which is called by the same name, *Tuthill*, and probably for the same reason.

"*Tutian* (in Anglo-Saxon), *Tote* (in German), and *Toot* (in English), all signify to sound a horn or trumpet. It is well known that *Cornage* was not an uncommon tenure in former centuries, which was performed by blowing a horn on such occasions."

T. S. M.

Greenhill (vol. v, p. 189).—By an Inquisition on Sir W. Powlett, Kt., dated 1630, we find this family was of Ashton's Farme, in Steeple Ashton. According to Henry's (not *David*) large mural monument adorned with naval trophies on the north wall of Stockton Church, he was born in that parish 21 June 1646, went to sea very young, made many voyages to the West Indies, and visited most other parts of the known world. In 1676 did the Dutch signal service by burning and destroying several French ships at Petit Guavas, for which he was generously rewarded by the Lords of the Admiralty; 1680, the Royal African Company sent him to Cabo Corso Castle as Agent-General and Chief Governor of Gold Coast; 1685, elected an Elder Brother of the Trinity House, to the poor of which Corporation he was a good benefactor; 1689, Commissioner of the Transport Office; 1691, one of the Principal Officers and Commissioners of the Navy, ob. 24 May 1708.

According to Schomberg's *Naval Chronology*, the following are the dates of some of his appointments :—

Comptroller of the Storekeepers' Accompts, September 1702; Commissioner at Portsmouth Dockyard, with a salary of £500 *per ann.*, April 1695; Commissioner at Plymouth Dockyard, with a salary of £500 *per ann.*, and £12 *per ann.* for paper and firing, December 1691; and again, February 1704; Commissioner at Deptford and Woolwich Dockyard at same salary, August 1703.

Henry Greenhill, R.N., was at Pepys' funeral, and received a mourning ring. See *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, xii, 119, for a short account of this family.

Who then was David Greenhill, posted Captain R.N., according to the same work, March 5, 1689, "and in 1698, when captain of the Eagle ketch, in North America, was sentenced by a court martial to be degraded from his rank, and serve as a volunteer on board the fleet; he was afterwards restored, and died Master Attendant at Woolwich in 1716." SAGAX.

Snigg (vol. ii, p. 400-1, v, p. 143).—By the kindness of Mr. Davis, the Bath Librarian, we have been able to see a copy of an award by Nicholas Hyde on 5 June 1619, of certain common rights claimed by the citizens of Bath on lands called the Grange and Farm of Barton, near Bath, inherited by William Snigg, son and heir of Sir George Snigg, deceased. These lands lay somewhere between Walcot and Kingsmead, and afterwards called Bath Common; amongst the witnesses is one William Yonge.

H. D.

Notes on Books.

MEMORIALS OF OLD WILTSHIRE, Edited by Alice Dryden, Editor of *Memorials of Old Northamptonshire*. Bemrose and Sons, London and Derby, 1906.

The volume before us is by no means an unworthy addition to the interesting series of *Memorials of the Counties of England*, now in course of publication by Messrs. Bemrose.

Like the volumes already issued, two of which represent the neighbouring counties of Hants and Somerset, its contents include a series of papers on the history and antiquities of our county, and some of its former worthies, all specially written and contributed by various authors.

Of these separate articles, the first, entitled *Historic Wiltshire*, contains a sketch of the more noteworthy remains of the county, from the earthworks of various kinds characteristic of its downs, to the many architectural and other remains of later periods, and the historic events connected with them, ending with the reign of William III, since which time "Wiltshire has been happy in having little or no history."

The concluding paragraph on the Wiltshire of to-day, may, we think, admit of question:—

> "In brief, the history of Wiltshire is mainly a thing of the ancient years, and as the history of the country has increased in importance, that of the county of Wiltshire has decreased, until at the present time she sleeps in peace, untroubled by the turmoils of the world at large."

Under the head of *Prehistoric Circles*, we find a paper by Sir Alex. Muir Mackenzie, in which the three notable remains of this class—Stanton Drew, Avebury, and Stonehenge—are taken together in chronological order, with remarks on their date, material, mode of construction, and the method employed in early days for the transport of the larger stones.

Salisbury Plain furnishes a subject for Lady Tennant, who contributes an interesting article, the accompanying illustration representing its characteristic shepherd with his flock, a barrow, and the distant Plain forming the background. *Salisbury*, the Cathedral City itself, is well represented by an article of seventeen pages, by Dr. Straton; *Its Politics in Queen Anne's Days*, forming an amusing sequel, when Burnet, the "Whig" Bishop, at the close of the Sacheverel trial, in 1710, the result of which, as a triumph for the High Church party of that time, was generally hailed with tumultuous rejoicing, vented his political spleen at the city fathers in a

violent sermon in his own cathedral on the Sunday following:—

> "Tumults!" Riots! Mobs! being headed by Papists! expecting and just ready to receive the Pretender and his friends the French"; with "longing for the times of Popery again, and returning to our wallowing in that mire."

The Salisbury corporation, who had, like many others, addressed the Queen, congratulating her on this decisive blow to the stability of the existing Ministry, received censure equally severe; with the result that when on the following Thursday they attended St. Thomas' Church, and the Bishop ascended the pulpit to preach the weekly "lecture", the municipality, in a body, rose and left the church. The narrative, whilst reflecting little credit on any of the parties concerned, casts a curious light on election politics of the early 18th century.

Of Wiltshire towns, *three* only claim a separate article—*Bradford-on-Avon* falls to the lot of the Editor; *Malmesbury* to Mr. Harold Brakspear, who has lately been engaged in the restoration of its venerable Abbey Church; and the Rev. Canon Wordsworth contributes a third article on *Marlborough in Olden Times.*

The Royal Forests of Wiltshire, and Cranborne Chase, furnish the subject for an interesting article by the Rev. J. Charles Cox, author of the *Royal Forests of England.* They were, we learn, more important and more considerable than those of any other county, and included Clarendon, Melksham, Pewsham, Braden, Savernake, and Chute, the three latter containing red as well as fallow deer, which in Henry VIIth's time suffered very severely from murrain. Their oaks, by grant from the Crown, supplied many of the neighbouring monasteries with building material, and their dead wood with fuel.

Lacock Abbey, the foundation of Ela, Countess of Salisbury, with its architectural remains of the Early English, and Renaissance periods, finds an historian in the Rev. W. G.

Clark-Maxwell. *Three Notable Houses* is the title of a paper on the mansions of Longford, Longleat, and Wilton, in which may be read the history of the finest periods of English domestic architecture. In another article on *Some Old Houses*, we find a description of the two well-known examples of old manor houses of Great Chalfield and South Wraxall, with others at Yatton Keynell, Potterne, Norrington, Bradfield, Cadenham, Edington, Keevil, and Lake; with an alphabetical list of many others. *Ancient Barns* includes the two remarkable specimens at Bradford-on-Avon and Tisbury, both tithe barns of fourteenth century date, originally attached to the "granges" of the Abbess of Shaftesbury; the magnificent timbering of the roof of the latter forming the subject of an accompanying illustration. Other examples are also noticed.

The Arundells of Wardour; the *Rising in the West*, 1655; and *Clarendon the Historian;* form the subject of separate articles, all pointing to the history of the Civil War period. In *William Beckford of Fonthill*, we have the oft-repeated history of the eccentric author of *Vathek*, his "fairy" erection, and the various disasters which from time to time befel the successive mansions on the Fonthill estate.

A memoir and portrait of the late *Lieut.-Gen. Pitt-Rivers* most appropriately forms the subject of a separate article, for to him the county owes much for his most careful and thorough investigation of many of its earthworks and early antiquities, of which a lasting record exists in his *magnum opus*, the four volumes of *Excavations*, issued between the years 1887 and 1898, to which a fifth volume has lately been added by H. St. George Gray, the contributor of the present article.

The concluding paper on *Pre-Norman Sculptured Stones*, is from the pen of the Bishop of Bristol. His lordship remarks the unusually direct and early evidence of the erection of stone crosses in Wiltshire, and apparently identifies some remains of those mentioned by William of Malmesbury

as having been set up at each place where the remains of St. Aldhelm, who died at Doulting in 909, rested on the way to Malmesbury for interment. The large and interesting collection of Saxon sculptured stones, recently found at Ramsbury, are also described and illustrated, as well as several other examples of like interest, including one lately found at Amesbury. Ramsbury became one of the seats of the Wiltshire bishopric in 909, and it seems not improbable that two body stones with shafts of accompanying crosses, among the remains found here, may be the memorials of early bishops—the first of whom, Athelstan, died in 927, a date with which the sculptural remains would well correspond.

The volume contains no less than 30 full page illustrations, beautifully printed in half tone, the subjects being well chosen, and is altogether a most interesting and readable book, which will no doubt be welcomed by all lovers of our county. E. K.

COMPLETE BARONETAGE. EDITED BY G. E. C. VOLUMES II, III, IV, V. Exeter: William Pollard & Co., Ltd., 39 & 40, North Street, 1900.

(*Continued from Vol. III, p.* 384.)

ESTCOURTE—Giles Estcourte, of Newton, kt., s. and h. of Sir Edward, of Salisbury; *cr.* 1626-7; Sheriff of Wilts 1626-27, M.P. for Cirencester 1628-9; suc. by his son Giles, who was slain in Italy, 1676; suc. by the latter's brother William, who died unmarried, being slain in a duel by Henry St. John at the Globe Tavern in St. Bride's par., London, about 1684, when the title became *ext.*

PILE—Seymour Pile, of Axford, in Ramsbury, suc. his brother Francis,[1] 1648-9, being the son of Francis Pile, and grandson of Francis, of Compton Beauchamp, co. Berks (1st Bt., *cr.* 1628), *cr.* 1628, s. of Gabriel Pile, of Bupton, co. Wilts; this latter Francis mar. Elizabeth, dau. of Francis Pop-

[1] Said to have married as his 2nd wife, Jane, dau. of John Still, Bishop of Bath and Wells.

ham, of Littlecot; Seymour died in 1670?, and was suc. by his son Francis, and his grandson, Seymour, both of Oxford; the latter's son Francis Seymour, of North Stoneham, co. Hants, suc.? 1730, died 1761, when the title became *ext.*

THYNNE—Thomas Thynne, of Drayton, co. Salop, and afterwards of Longleat, suc. 1682 his father Henry Frederick; *cr.* 1641, of Caus Castle, co. Salop, 4th s. of Thomas, of Longleat, F.R.S. 1664, M.P. for Oxford Univ. 1674-9, and Tamworth, 1679-81; the famous Dr. Fell was his tutor; suc. to Longleat on the murder of his cousin "Tom of ten thousand," 1682; he mar. Frances dau. of the 2nd Lord Winchelsea, by his 2nd wife Mary, dau. of the 2nd Duke of Somerset; *cr.* Viscount Weymouth, 1682, in which title the Baronetcy is *merged.* See *W. N. & Q.*, iv, 528.

WEBB—John Webb, of Odstock, co. Wilts, s. and h. of John Webb, of the same, and of Gt. Canford, co. Dorset; *cr.* on account of the loyalty of his family, 1644; his lands in Wilts worth £300 per ann. sequestrated, 1646; bur. at Odstock 1680; suc. by his s. John, of the same, and of Gt. Canford, bur. at Odstock 1700. Henry Webb the direct descendant of the 4th Bart. suc. 1823, being born at Lyons, and died unmar. at Würthemburg 1874, when the title became *ext.*

SPEKE—Hugh Speke, of Hasilbury, co. Wilts, kt., s. and h. of George Speke; *cr.* 1660, M.P. for Chippenham, 1661, bur. in Box Church, 1661; suc. by his s. and h. George; mar. Rachael, dau. of William Wyndham, 1st Bt., by Frances, dau. of Anthony Hungerford; died 1682-3, bur. in Box Church. For their M.I. and pennons at Box, *Gencalogist*, New Series, xvii, pp. 178-9.

HOWE—George Grobham Howe, of Cold Barwick, co. Wilts, s. and h. of George How,[1] of the same; *cr.* 1660; M.P. for Hindon, 1660-76; died 1676, and was suc. by his son James, of Cold Barwick; M.P. for Hindon, 1693-1705; died 1735-6, when the title became *ext.*

HOWE—John Howe, of Compton, co. Glouc., and of Wishford, co. Wilts, s. and h. of John Howe, of Huntspill, co. Somerset, by Jane sister and h. of Richard Grobham, of Wishford and Compton, dau. of Nicholas Grobham, of Bishop's Lydiard, co. Somerset; *cr.* 1660; M.P. for Gloucestershire, 1654-8;

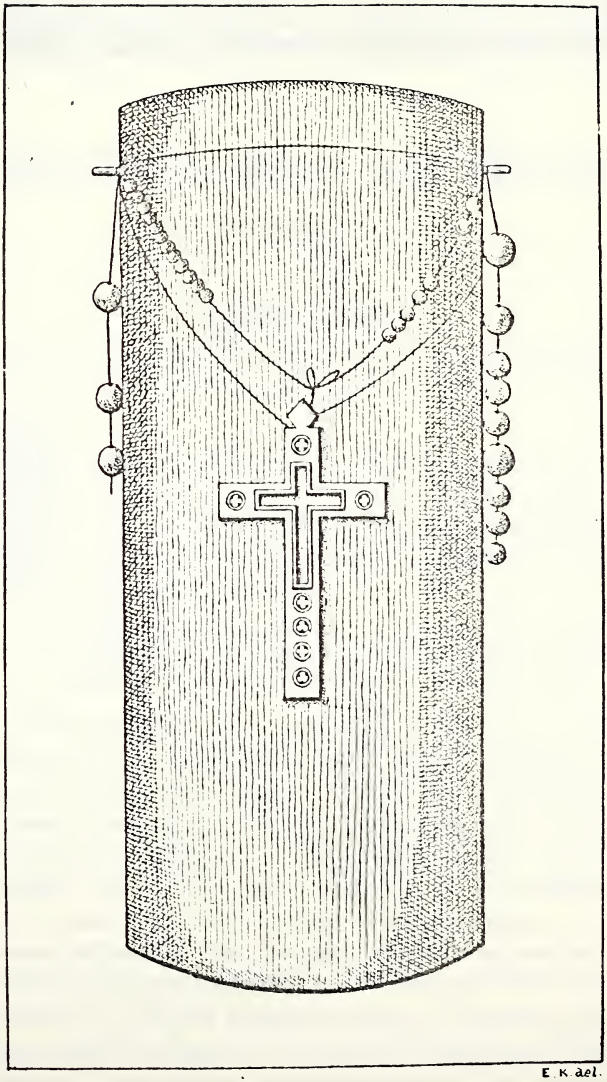
[1] He was younger brother to Sir John Howe, 1st Bt. (1660) of Compton, co. Glouc., both being sons of John Howe, of Wishford, and Compton, co. Glouc. *See below.*

died before 1675, and was suc. by Richard Grobham, s. and h. in (?) 1670; M.P. for Wilts, 1656-8, 1675-81, 1690-5; for Wilton, 1659 and 1660; Sheriff of Wilts, 1668-9; mar. 1st probably before 1642, Lucy, dau. of John St. John, 1st. Bt. (*cr.* 1611), of Lydiard Tregoz; and was suc. (?) 1703 by his s. and h. Richard Grobham, by his 2nd wife; M.P. for Hindon 1678-81, Tamworth, 1685-7, Cirencester, 1690-8, Wilts, 1700-27, sitting in thirteen Parliaments; mar. at Westminster Abbey 1673, Mary, sister of Thomas, 1st Lord Weymouth, and dau. of Henry Frederick Thynne, 1st Bt. (1641); died s.p. 1730; and was suc. 1730, by his cousin the 2nd Lord Howe, in which title the Baronetcy is *merged*. See *Wilts N. & Q.*, iv, p. 525, v. pp. 32-39.

ERNLE—Walter Ernle, of New Sarum, s. and h. of Edward, of Etchilhampton, by Gertrude dau. of John St. Lowe, of Knighton, co. Wilts; *cr.* 1660-1, with possibly remainder to brother Michael; Sheriff of Wilts, 1661-2; M.P. for Devizes, 1679 and 1681; mar. before 1649 Martha, sister and co.-h. of Sir Giles Tooker, Bt. (*cr.* 1664), and dau. of Edward Tooker, of Maddington, by Mary, dau. of Sir John Hungerford (see *Vis. of Wilts*, 1623; and *Vis. of Berks*, 1664-5); died 1682, bur. with his father at Bishop's Cannings; his widow bur. at Maddington, 1688; suc. by his grandson, Walter, s. and h. of Edward, by Anne, dau. of Edward Ashe, of Heytesbury, and was suc. in 1690 by his brother and h. of Brimslade Park, and of Etchilhampton; M.P. for Wilts, 1695-1700, Wareham, 1701, 1704-6, 1710-13, Heytesbury, 1701-2, Portsmouth, 1715-22; died s.p.m. 1728-9; their dau. Elizabeth, mar. to Henry Drax, inherited her mother's estate of Charborough, co. Dorset, and is ancestress of Ernle-Drax of that place; suc. by his cousin Walter, of Conock Manor, who in 1732 was suc. by his brother John, of Conock, Vicar of Shrewton, 1708, Rector of All Cannings, 1709-34; mar. in or before 1734 Elizabeth, dau. of John Smith, of Alton; died s.p.m. 1734, when probably the title became *ext.*;[1] and certainly in 1787.

[1] His only son died young, his dau. Elizabeth inheriting Conock, marrying Gifford Warriner, and dying 1737, leaving issue. Michael (1731) and Edward Ernle (1771-1787), of Brimslade Park, descended from Michael, brother of the 1st. Bt., may have been entitled to this dignity.

(To be continued.)



LACOCK ABBEY.

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THE annexed sketch is copied from a volume of original drawings made by Grimm about the year 1790, and now in the British Museum (*Additional MS.*, No. 15,547.)[1] The brief description which accompanies it is as follows:—

"Beads and Cross found in the Grave of the Foundress and first Abbess of Lacock Nunnery; now fastened to a pilaster in the Cloysters, at present the Courtyard. August 1790."

The Foundress, as is well known, was Ela, the richly dowered heiress of William, second Earl of Salisbury, who, after her father's death, was, in 1198, given by Richard II, as his ward, in marriage to William Longespee, said by some to have been a natural son of Henry II and Fair Rosamond. He died 1226, and six years after, Ela, in her widowhood, and in accordance with a long cherished desire to erect a house of religion "for the good of her own soul, as well as that of her late husband, and all her ancestors", on the 16 April 1232, laid the foundation stone of Lacock Convent, where, taking the habit of an Austin Canoness, she became,

[1] Part of the collection bequeathed to the Museum by the Very Rev. Sir Richard Kaye, Dean of Lincoln, in 1810.

in 1239, its first Abbess; and after a peaceful rule of nearly eighteen years, resigned at Christmas 1256, and dying 24 August 1261, was most honourably interred in the choir of the Abbey Church,[1] where around her tomb twenty-five candles were lighted daily throughout the year—a custom which was continued until the final dissolution of the Abbey in 1539.[2]

In the following year (1540) its site and buildings were granted by the Crown to William Sharington, of a Norfolk family (afterwards knighted), who, having pulled down the church and infirmary, converted the greater part of the remaining structure into a family residence, and thus, through successive owners, have been preserved some of the most perfect monastic remains which are to be found in the present day.

The destroyed church, which was 148 feet long by 28 feet wide, and without aisles, adjoined the present structure on the south side. Its site has long been converted into a wide and spacious terrace walk, which is mentioned by the Rev. George Witham in a pamphlet on the history of the Abbey, printed in 1806;[3] and it may have been in laying out this walk some few years earlier, probably about 1790, that the grave of the Foundress was disturbed, and her remains, as well as the objects deposited with them, brought to light.

In the Chapter House were preserved two stone coffins—one brought from Monkton Farley, which, from the curiously contracted inscription on its lid, is known to have enclosed the remains of Ilbert de Chat, a benefactor to that Monastery—

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[1] "In choro decentissime tumulata," *Liber de Lacock*, formerly in the Cottonian Library. *See* Bowles and Nichols' *Lacock Abbey*, appendix, p. iv.

[2] See *Valor Ecclesiasticus*, vol. ii, p. 15.

[3] The *History of Lacock Abbey*, or *Locus Beatæ Mariæ*, from Dugdale, Stevens, etc., with additions on the present state of the Abbey, small 4to, pp. v, 44. It was printed by Mr. Witham (a Yorkshireman by birth, domestic chaplain to the dowager Countess of Shrewsbury, then occupant of the Abbey), at his own Press within the Abbey walls.

the date about 1187. The other coffin is described by Mr. Witham, in 1806, as being

> "by tradition that of a Nun, who was found entire in her Habit, but was soon after the opening of the coffin mouldered into dust."

It is a massive stone coffin, the upper part hollowed out for the head; and from the local tradition in 1806, that it contained *a Nun in her Habit*, it seems not improbable that the remains were those of the Foundress Ela, and that with this interment were also found the beads and cross seen by Grimm sixteen years previously, fastened to a pilaster in the cloister.

Of what material these objects were composed, or what eventually became of them, is alike unknown; but on exposure to the atmosphere, after an interment of five centuries, they probably soon fell into decay.

The cross, as represented in the drawing, is by no means inelegant, either in its proportions or decoration; the smaller one in the centre, which appears to have been hollowed out below the level of the surface, may possibly have contained a relic.

Part of the tomb of the Foundress Ela, removed from the site of the Abbey church, is now preserved in the south alley of the cloister, and consists of a Purbeck marble slab, $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet by 4 feet, bearing the indent of its lost brass, apparently a female figure, representing the deceased Abbess, surmounted by a canopy and shields of arms. Round the edge is an incised inscription in Lombardic characters, now partly illegible, of which the following appears to be the correct reading:—

"Infra sunt defossa Elæ venerabilis ossa
Quæ dedit has sedes sacras monialibus ædes
Abbatissa quidem quæ sancte vixit ibidem
Et Comitissa Sarum virtutum plena bonarum."

EDWARD KITE.

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT

(*Continued from p.* 301.)

INQUISITION POST MORTEM, C. [*Series II, Vol.* 274, *No.* 18.]
P.M. Robert Hame.

A.D. 1558.—Inquest at New Sarum, 1st September, 1 Elizabeth. Robert Hame long before his death was seized of 3 messuages, 80 acres of land and 10*s.* rent with appurtenances in Escote and Erchefount [*sic*], *alias* Vrchesfounte, with appurtenances, held of the Queen in chief by knight service, valued yearly at 4*li.* 4*s.* 8*d.* He held no other lands, tenements, etc., of the Queen nor any other person. He died 26th of October last. Joan Hame, 18 years old at his death, Jane Hame, 8 years and nine months old, and Agnes Hame, 4 years and 9 months old, are his daughters and nearer heirs.

FINE ROLL [4 *Elizabeth, No.* 63].

A.D. 1562.—After quoting the inquest post mortem of Robert Ham, the Queen orders her escheator to deliver to Roger Wyllys, who has now married Joan, daughter of the said Robert, and has paid into Court of Wards and Liveries issues of her share of her father's tenements until 10th June last, and whose homage for 8*d.* paid into the hanaper she respites until Michaelmas next, his wife's part of the messuages, etc., which her father held in Escot and Urchfont, with all issues and profits thereof, from death of said Robert Ham. Westminster, 30 January.

IBID. [10 *Elizabeth, No.* 63].

A.D. 1567.—Delivery ordered to Jane Hame, daughter of Robert Hame, of the third part of her father's premises in Escot and Erchfont, of yearly value of 28*s.* 2¾*d.*, she being now of full age. Westminster, 29 December.

IBID., 15 *Elizabeth, No.* 29.

A.D. 1572.—The same order for Agnes Hame, daughter of Robert Hame, now of age. Westminster, 23 January.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS [*Michaelmas*, 6-7 *Elizabeth.*]

A.D. 1564.—At Westminster in the Octaves of St. Hilary, 3 Elizabeth, and afterwards in the Octaves of St. Michael, 6 Elizabeth, recorded. Between Robert Noyes, plaintiff, and Francis Newdygate, Esquire, and the Lady Anne Duchess of Somerset, his wife, deforciants, of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 2 barns, a dovecote, 800 acres of land, 120 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, with appurtenances in Archefount, otherwise Urshent. The tenements were granted to Robert Noyes for term of life of the Duchess, for the yearly rent of £48 15*s.* 8*d.*, to be paid in equal portions at feasts of the Annunciation and Michaelmas.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Trinity*, 8 *Elizabeth.*]

A.D. 1566.—At Westminster in the quindene of Easter, 8 Elizabeth. Between Susan Atyate, plaintiff, and John Hame and Joan, his wife, deforciants, of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 200 acres, 12 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, and 200 acres of gorse and heather, with appurtenances in Escote, and of common of pasture for 600 sheep on Escote Down. The right of Simon Atyate for £400.

IBID. [*Easter*, 9 *Elizabeth.*]

A.D. 1567.—In the quindene of Easter, 9 Elizabeth. Between Robert Noyes, gentleman, plaintiff, and Thomas Sherar and Alice, his wife, deforciants, of a messuage, 46 acres of land, 15 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, 4 acres of gorse and heather, with appurtenances in Erchefount. The right of Robert Noyes for £40 sterling.

CLERICAL SUBSIDY, SARUM, 53/283. [13 *Elizabeth. Names of Stipendiary Priests in the diocese paying the first payment of the subsidy*]:—

Sir Thomas Maye of Erchffunt.

FEET OF FINES. WILTS. [*Michaelmas*, 12-13 *Elizabeth.*]

A.D. 1570.—One month after Feast of St. Michael, 12 Elizabeth. Between Robert Noyes, gentleman, plaintiff, and Richard Sloper and Elizabeth his wife, deforciants, of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 50 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, and 12 acres of pasture with appurtenances in Erchefounte. The right of Robert Noyes for £40.

IBID. [*Easter*, 14 *Elizabeth.*]

A.D. 1572.—In the quindene of Easter, 14 Elizabeth. Between Robert Flower, plaintiff, and John Hame and Joan his wife, deforciants, of a capital messuage, 2 cottages, 3 barns, 3 toftes, 2 gardens, 400 acres of land, 40 acres of gorse and heather, and common of pasture in Escott and Archefonte, *alias* Vrshaunt. The right of Robert Flower for £160.

IBID. [*Trinity*, 15 *Elizabeth.*]

A.D. 1573.—In the quindene of Easter, 15 Elizabeth. Between Robert Noyse, gentleman, plaintiff, and Roger Willous, junior, and Joan his wife, deforciants, of 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 4 toftes, 40 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, 6 acres of pasture, 2 acres of wood, 20 acres of gorse and heather, and common of pasture for 6 horses, 12 cattle and 80 sheep, with appurtenances in Escott and Erchefount, *alias* Urchefounte. The right of Robert Noyse and quit claim and warranty against Roger and Joan and heirs of Joan for £40.

FINE ROLL. [15 *Elizabeth*, *No.* 59.]

A.D. 1572-3.—The Queen orders livery to be made to John Hame, son of William Hame, he being now of full age, of the property of his father, who held in chief a messuage, 24 acres of arable land, 3 acres of meadow with appurtenances in Escot, Wilts, in the several tenures of Thomas Comlyn and John Allen, of the yearly value of 19*s.* Westminster, 8 December.

CHANCERY. INQUISITION POST MORTEM. [*Series II, Vol.* 274, *No.* 25.]

P.M. John Saynesbury.

A.D. 1559.—Inquest taken at New Sarum, 1 September, 1 Elizabeth, John Saynesbury held 3 messuages, a toft, 54½ acres of land, 16 acres of pasture and common of pasture for 90 sheep, with appurtenances in Escott and Urchefont of the Queen in chief by knight service, worth yearly 40*s.* He died 29 March last. John, son of Richard, son of said John Saynesbury, deceased, is his cousin [grandson] and nearest heir, and at time of his death was 3 years and 3 months old and more.

IBID. [*Vol.* 197, *No.* 80.]

P.M. John Saynesbury.

A.D. 1581-2.—Inquest taken at Salisbury, 12 January, 24 Elizabeth. The Jury quote the Inquest above, and add that John Saynesbury also held property of different values of the Crown in Devizes. Date of his death is given as above.

[P.C.C. 2 LANGLEY.]

A.D. 1577.—Robert Flower, of Escotte, in parish of Urchefount, leaves his body to be buried in the parish church of Urchefount; to poor of that parish 40*s.*; to poor of West Lavington 40*s.*; of East Lavington 20*s.*; of Little Cheverel 10*s.*, to be distributed by Churchwardens of each of those parishes; to William Lawnye 13*s.* 4*d.*; to brother William Flower 4*li.*; to brother Edmund Flower's children a bill of debt of 13*li.* due to him by John Flower, of London, each child to have 40*s.* thereof; to Edmund Flower his brother the house he dwells in, paying 2*d.* yearly rent during his life; to brother Stephen Flower 4*li.* in money; to brother Christopher Flower 4*li.*; to sister Maundrill 20*s.* To Aunt Lawnye 20*s.* To son Henry Flower all his estate, title, and interest in his holding at Littleton, and 6 cows, 2 mares or geldings, 4 oxen, 40 sheep, 100*li.* in money, and a Bible. To son Robert lease, with the years remaining, of his house at Lavington, 100 sheep, 2 cows, 2 geldings, 4 oxen, 100*li.* in money, and a Bible. To son Ambrose Flower 100*li.* in money, 100 sheep, and a holy Bible, when he comes to full age of 24 years. To son Gracian Flower the same. To sons Henry and Robert all household stuff at Lavington, equally divided, that is, pots, pans, platters, and bedding. To wife Johane Flower ½ profits and commodities of farm of Escott during widowhood,

and if she marry her dowry and 100*li.* in money to be paid her by his eldest son John, and to leave all other things, both cattle and instuff. To his eldest son John Flower all his lands in Escotte and elsewhere to him and his heirs forever. The residue of goods to Johane his wife and John his eldest son, whom he makes his executors, with Robert Noyes and Stephen Flower as overseers.

[Proved 23 January 1577.]

FINE ROLL [20 *Elizabeth, No.* 5].

A.D. 1578.—Whereas by an inquest post mortem, John Saynesbury deceased was shewn to have been seized in his demesne as of fee of and in 3 messuages, a toft, 54½ acres of land, 16 acres of pasture, and of common of pasture for 90 sheep with appurtenances in Escote and Urchefount co. Wilts, held of the Queen in chief by knight service, and to have died 29 March, 1 Elizabeth, the Queen orders the Eschaetor of Wilts to deliver the premises to his heir, John Saynesbury son of Richard Saynesbury son of aforesaid John, who at time of his Grandfather's death was 3 years old and more, and is now of the full age of 21 years. Westminster, 6 June.

CHANCERY INQUISITIONS POST MORTEM [*Series II, Vol.* 183, *No.* 87. P.M. Robert Flower].

A.D. 1578.—Inquest taken at Salisbury 28 Feb. 20 Elizabeth. Robert Flower held a capital messuage with appurtenances and with it all formerly belonging to Edington Monastery, Westham Wood (4 acres), Mershefeilde, Mershecleyff and Escott common (8 acres) in Escott, of the Queen by knight service, worth yearly 10*li.* He died 7 December last. John Flower is his son and heir, and was 21 years old at his father's death.

IBID. [*No.* 40.]

Whereas according to the inquest post mortem lately taken, Robert Flower deceased held of the Queen in chief a capital messuage with appurtenances in Escott, diverse arrable lands, meadows, pastures and sheep pastures usually occupied with said house, formerly belonging to the Monastery of

Edington, with all woods and underwoods called Westham Wood, Mershefield and Mersheclif and Escot, containing altogether 12 acres, and Magotte Wood in Escott, containing 4 acres; and died 7 December last, livery of said premises is ordered to be made to his son and heir John Flower, at time of his father's death 21 years old and more. Westminster, 6 May.

[P.C.C. 21 Darcy.]

January 23, A.D. 1580.—Ciceleye Harvest of Crookemyll of parish of Vrchesfounte, co. Wilts, widow, leaves her body to be buried in Urchfont churchyard; to the mother-church of Sarum 20*d.* and to the parish church of Vchesfount 20*d.*; towards the repairs of Colynton haven 6*d.* To Roger Harveste her son 20*li.* current English money, 10*li.* to be paid half a year after her decease, and the other 10*li.* at end of a whole year after her decease, her second best feather bed, second best coverlet, second best blankets, second best bolster and pillow, a little table-board, a brass crock "called Thursdayes crock," 2 brass pans, "the third choice amongst them," 2 platters, 2 porringers and 2 silver spoons. To Agnes Harveste, her daughter, 20*li.* to be paid in like manner, a new cassock cloth being already made and within her house, her best feather bed, coverlet, blankets, bolster, and pillows, the crock "called Chestshiers crocke," the best brass pan, the fourth best brass pan, 2 platters, 2 porringers, 2 silver spoons, a pair of silver beads, a ring of silver and gilt, and a board called "a spruse or comptinge boarde." To Cicelie daughter of Richard Harvest her son deceased, a cow. To the rest of children of said son deceased, namely, John, Praxed, Elinore, and Margaret, a sheep each. To children of William Rooke son-in-law, Thomas, Elizabeth, Margery and Katherine, a cow to be sold and the price to be equally divided between them. To Margaret, wife of said William Rooke, her best white medley cassock. To Cicelie daughter of Richard Harvest, her son deceased, "my sheepes russett cassock furred with black conye." To Agnes Harvest her daughter rest of her apparrell linen and woollen, except a petticoat and smock, which she leaves to Cicely Lanckfield, wife of Robert Lanckefield. To Praxed, daughter of Robert Pyrrye her son-in-law, an heifer being now with calf and going in the common Marsh. To every godchild 4*d.* To Margery d. of William Rooke, her lesser brass pot with 2 legs. To Alice, wife of Richard Harvest her son deceased, she releases the debt of 5*li.* which he owed her. Rest of her goods and chattels, her debts and funeral expenses paid, she leaves to her son John Harvest, whom she makes her executor so that he may be the better able to perform the will of Richard Harvest her husband deceased, with John Longe her brother, and Robert Pirreye her son-in-law, to be overseers, who are to have 20*d.* each for their pains. Witnesses: Sir Thomas

Whelpleye, Clarke, vicar of Vchesfounte, and others. [Proved at London, 6 June A.D. 1581.]

FINE ROLL. [22 *Elizabeth, Pt.* 2, *No.* 9.]

A.D. 1582.—Livery of lands ordered to be made to Nicholas Willowes, son and heir of Roger Willowes and Joan his wife, now of age, viz., a tenement 6 acres in the "Grene" in manors of Escott and Vrchfount, 3 cottages and 10 acres and a small enclosure called Pooles in Vrchfount, lately held by William Bennett, and common of pasture for all kinds of beasts in manor of Escott anciently used by tenant of said lands, of yearly value of 14*s.* 8*d.*, held in chief of the crown for 100th part of a knight's fee. Westminster, 7 November.

E. M. THOMPSON.

(*To be continued.*)

EYRE OF WILTS.

(*Continued from p.* 313.)

Eyre of Galway Town.—Edward Eyre, youngest son of Giles Eyre of Brickworth, (see *ante*, p. 99), accompanied his brother, John Eyre, to Ireland, in Ludlow's Army. Edward Eyre was bapt. at Whiteparish, Wilts., Jan. 23, 1626. He settled in Galway Town as a merchant, and represented the borough as Member in 1661, and was also Sheriff of the County in 1675, and again in 1678 and 1679. He married Jane, dau. of Sir William Maynard, kt. (*cr.* Lord Maynard in 1639), of Estoines, near Dunmow, in Essex, and died 14 April 1685, and was buried in the Church of St. Nicholas, Galway, where an elegant marble monument, on the north side of the choir, contains the following inscription:

> "Near this place are interred the remains of Edward Eyre, esq., son of Giles Eyre, of Brickworth, near Salisbury in Wiltshire, esq., together with his wife, Jane Eyre, a virtuous, charit-

able, and in all respects an exceedingly good woman. Three sons and two daughters their children. He was a thorough Englishman, which plain character bespeaks him eminently possessed of all good and virtuous qualities. He lived greatly beloved by all who knew him, and died much lamented on 14th April 1685. In memory of so worthy a father and mother, their dutious son, Edward Eyre, of Galway, esq., has erected this monument."

Edward Eyre had issue as follows :—

1. Edward Eyre of Galway Town (of whom presently).
2. Henry Eyre.

1. Jane Eyre, m. her cousin, Col. Samuel Eyre of Eyreville, from which marriage the present Eyres of Eyrecourt and Eyres of Eyreville descend.
2. Margaret Eyre, m., first, Hon. Charles Annesley, youngest son of Arthur, second Viscount Valentia and Earl of Anglesey, who died in 1702. She m., second, Col. Ambrose Edgeworth, who d. in Dec. 1710, and, thirdly, Andrew Wilson of Piersfield, in co. Westmeath, who died in 1725, and then, on 14 May 1726, took as her fourth husband John Meares of Meares Court, co. Westmeath, where she d., Sept. 1746.

Edward Eyre of Galway, eldest son of Edward Eyre, married his second cousin, Jane Maynard, dau. of Sir William Maynard, bt., of Walthamstow, Essex. He died in 1739, and was bur. at St. Nicholas' Church, where are the following Memorial Tablets to himself and his widow :—

"Here also lies Edward Eyre, esq., who erected this monument. Hee died ye 5 of Nov. 1739, aged 76 years. Hee married Jane, the daughter of Sir William Maynard, of Walthamstow in Essex, baronet, by whom he had 4 sons and 5 daughters. His wife and 3 daughters survived him. He left large charity to build an Alms House and maintain 12 poor for ever."

On another handsome monument, immediately adjoining the last, the inscription is as follows :—

"Near this place rests, in full assurance of a blessed resurrection, Jane Eyre, daughter of Sir William Maynard, baronet, and relict of Edward Eyre, late of Galway, esq. She

was a loving and obedient wife, a careful and indulgent mother, affable and courteous to her acquaintance. Her piety, prudence, and well-disposed bounty to the poor, giving bread to the hungry and clothing to the naked, made her a worthy example of her sex. She took leave of this world on the 29th day of December, 1760, in the 88th year of her age, resigned herself into the hands of her Redeemer, with a lively faith, a steadfast hope, and that charity which never fails to obtain an inheritance among the Saints in light. Two daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, survive her."

The sum of £300 was given by the widow, Jane Eyre, to the Corporation of Galway for the yearly sum of £24 to be distributed in Bread to 36 poor objects on every Sunday for ever.

Edward Eyre's sons appear to have died young and unmarried. His daughters were:—

1. Jane Eyre, m. first, Simon Purdon; second, Richard Fitzpatrick.
2. Mary Eyre, m., Robert Hedges, from whom descend the family of Hedges-Eyre of Macroom Castle, now represented by the Earl of Bantry, and the family of Hedges-Maunsell-Eyre.
3. Elizabeth Eyre, m. William Rowan.
4. Margaret Eyre, m., first, Francis Annesley of Ballysax (no issue), and secondly, Dominick Burke.

A. S. Hartigan.

Wroughton.

(*To be continued*).

STOKES.

(*Continued from p.* 295.)

Roger de Stocke and Alice his Wife, 1302.

In an Inquisition taken by John de Hertrugg, Sheriff of Wilts, at Cherleton next Upavene, on Saturday next after the feast of St. Dunstan, 30 Edw. I (1302) on the oath of various Jurors, who say that it is not to the damage of the King or others if the King shall grant to

Roger la Warre that he may give his manor of Rustesal, which he holds of the King in chief, to Roger de Stocke and Alice his wife, to hold to the said Roger and Alice of the King and his heirs for the whole life of the said Roger and Alice by the services therefor due and accustomed.

The said manor is held of the King in chief by the service of one knight's fee, and is worth *per annum*, clear £20.

No lands or tenements remain to the said Roger besides the said gift and grant in co. Wilts, and the jurors do not know what lands and tenements he held of the King or others elsewhere.

Will of John Stokes of Seend, 1498.

In Dei Nomine, Amen. XX° die mensis Junij Anno D'ni milli'mo CCCC° nonagesimo octavo. Ego Johannes Stoke' de Sende compos me'te et sane memorie ac intellectus cond' test'm meum in hunc modum. In p'mis lego ai'am mea' om'ipotenti deo b'e marie virgini et om'ib' sanctis, Corpusq meu' sepeliendum in Capella mea noviter edificata et constructa in Capella de Sende. Item lego Eccl'ie Matrici Sar' iij*s.* iiij*d.* Item lego Eccl'ie mee p'och' de Milksh'm xx*s.* Item lego Joh'i Stokes filio meo xx*li.* Item lego Roberto filio meo xx*li.* Item lego Johanni filio meo Juniori xx*li.* Item lego Agneti filie mee xx*li.* Item lego iij filijs et filie Joh'is Stokis filij mei eoru' cuilibet xl*s.* Item lego filio et ij filiab' Roberti Stoke' filij mei eoru' cuilibet xl*s.* Item lego ad honesta ornamenta ad dei servicium fiend' in Capella xx*li.* prout honestius et utilius Alicie executrici mee et Joh'i filio meo videbitur faciend'. Item lego repa'cio communiar' viar' existen' infra p'ochia de Sende xx*li.* Item lego iiij filiabus Walteri Stokes fratris mei cuilib' earum vj*s.* viij*d.* Item lego quinq' filijs et trib' filiab' Rob'ti Stokes eor' cuilibet vj*s.* viij*d.* Item lego duob' filijs et ij filiabus Agnetis filie mee cuilib' eor' xl*s.* Item lego iiij filijs et filie Thome Stokes fratris mei eor' cuilibet xl*s.* Item lego his qui michi servient aut s'viebant tam viris qua' mulierib' eor' cuilib' vj*s.* viij*d.* Item lego Magistro vicario de Mylkesha' curato meo vj*s.* viij*d.* Residuum bonor' meor' non Legator' do et lego Alicie uxori mee qua' quidem ordino et constituo mea' veram Executricem ut ip'a disponat pro salute ai'e mee p'ut ei melius meritorius ac salubrius videbitur faciend' ac deo placend'. Insup' volo q'd tres filij mei v' Johannes Stokes Robertus Stokes et Joh'es Junior sui sup'visores istius testi'. His testib' d'no Joh'e San' gwyn Will'mo Sompner Roberto dalamant et Waltero Toker ac mult' alijs. Item volo q' Johannes Stokes filius meus junior habeat terram que vocatur Maynes Landes infra p'ochi de Kyvell post mort' meam sibi et suis heredibus. Item lego uno idoneo p'sbitero ad divina celebrand' in quada' Capella de novo p'me in d'ca Eccl'ia edificata pro ai'a mea parentum eor' et oi'um fidel'm defunctor' p'spacium xx annor' vj*li.* annuati p'cipiendi' de cxx*li.* reman'en in manib' Joh'is Stoke Senioris et Rob'ti Stokes. Dat die et anno sup'script'.

Proved at Lambeth by the above-named Alice the Executrix, 20 July 1498.

Will of Alice Stokes of Seend, 1500.

In Dei Nomine. Amen. Anno D'ni Millimo quingetesimo vicesimo sexto die mensis Decembr. Ego Alicia Stokys vidua compos mentis condo testamentu' meu' in hunc modum. In primis lego a'iam mea' deo om'ipotenti ac B'e Marie Virgini om'bus s'cis ejus, corpus q' meu' sepeliend in nova capella de Send. It. Lego Cath. Eccl'ie Sar' xl*d*. It. lego un'o presbr'o noue marc ad celebrand pro salute a'n mee. It. Lego Eccl'ie de Send xx*d*. It. Lego filiolis et filiab's meis eor' cuilib't iii*d*. It. Lego Eccl'ie de mylsham xl*d*. It. Lego Johanni filio meo Junr. om'ia utensilia domus mee. It. Lego Johane Cest me' viride' tog'a optim'a mea ex'ept. It. Lego pueris filior' meor' eor' cuili't xl*d*. It. Lego Roberto Dalamar xl*s*. It. Lego Willmo Stevyns xx*s*. It. Lego D'no Will'mo Curat meo xiii*s*. iiii*d*. Residuu' vero bonor' meor' non legat do et lego filiis meis viz. Joh'i Roberto et Joh'i quos ordino et constituo meos veros Execut ut ip'i dispona't pro salute a'ie mee ut eis melius videbit'r expediri. Hiis testib's Dno Will'mo Janyns curat de Send Xpofero Nicolas, Joh'e Stokys et Joh'e Stokys anno supradicto.

Proved on the xxvii day of January 1500, in the presence of William Baron, Doctor of Laws, during the vacancy of the Archbishopric of Canterbury.

Will of Robert Stokes of Seend, 1503.

[P.C.C. Holgrave, 1.]

In dei nomine, amen. Anno d'ni mill'imo Quingetesimo tercio Ego Robertus Stoks compos mentis mee ac sane memorie condo testamentu' meu' in hunc modu'. In primis lego a'iam deo om'ipotenti beate marie semper virgin et om'ibz sanct Corpusqz meu sepeliend' in cimiterio Capelle de Sende. It. lego eccl'ie Cath'. Sare' xij*d*. It. lego capelle de Send' quadraginta solidos ad emend vestmenta. It. lego eccl'ie de mylksh'm x*s*. It. lego eccl'ie de kenyll' xl*d*. It. lego vicario de Milkeh'm pro decims male decimals x*s*. It. lego dno Jno. Beyke sp'uali pr'i meo iij*s*. iiij*d*. It. lego Robto filio meo x*li*. It. lego Johanni filio meo x*li*. It. lego Johann filio meo junior x*li*. It. lego Thome filio meo x*li*. It. lego Alicie filie mee unam vaccam p'cij viij*s*. It. lego margerie filie Alicie filie mee vna vacc'a p'cij viij*d*. Et Alicie filie eius Alicie vna' vacc'a p'cij viij*d*. It. lego filiolis et filiolab' meis eoru' cuil'it iiij*d*. It. lego Thome Bayle socero me xxxiii*s*. iiij*d*. michi ip'a credita et xxvj*s*. viij*d*. creditos a Rico Bayle de la Vyes. It. volo p' vxor mea sol'a dno Damu celebratur p vun Annu integru pro me patre et matre et benefact meis iij m'ro bone et legalis monete Anglie. It. ordino Thome Holway de Mylkeh'm supvisorem huius mei testamenti ita p' he'at pro sup'uisione sua xl*s*. Et ego ordino facio et constituo Aliciam ux'meam me'a solam executrice ut ip'a disponat pro salute aie mee vt melius sibi videbitur hijs testib' dno Johe Beyke curati de Send Joh'e Wyat Johe Pullen et aliis.

Proved 10 February 1503 by executrix.

[Archdeacon's Court, Sarum.]

Robert Stokes of Seynd, 1559.

Bond of Elizabeth Stokes, of Seynd, widow, and Henry Gylberd, of Wadyngdon, co. Wilts, yeoman, 9 March, 2 Elizabeth (A.D. 1559), for the collecting and making an account of the goods of her late husband Robert Stokes, of Seynd, and to make deliverance to whomsoever the Archdeacon and his Official appoint as administrator.

[Archdeacon's Court, Sarum.]

Inventory, 27 August A.D. 1561, of Robert Stokes, of Shende, co. Wilts, the goods being beds and bedding, kitchen utensils, and a few cattle, amounting to *22li. 6s. 11d.*, and a debt owed to Henry Brouncher, esquire, of £25. [No relation mentioned.]

[Archdeacon's Court of Sarum. Bk. iv. f. 42b.]

Admon. of Nicholas Stokes, of Seend, 1560.

Admon. of the goods of Nicholas Stokes, intestate, late of Send, granted 8 June A.D. 1560 to William Stokes.

[Archdeacon's Court, Sarum. Bk. iv, f. 172b.]

Will of Elizabeth Stokes of Sende, 1563.

In the name of God Amen, the iiijth day of Maij the yere of our Lorde God MCCCCC LXIII. I Elizabeth Stokes of Sende in the countie of Wiltes. First and principally I bequeath my sowle to Almightie God my body to be buried within the churchyarde of Sende aforesaid. Item I geve to the mother church of Sarum iiij*d.* Item I geve to the poore mens boxe to prey for me iiij*d.* I geve and bequeath to my Dowghter Fresell Stokes my best bedd with thappurtenances belonging to itt, the same, my carpett coverlett, one trockle bedstede, ii coffers one att my beddes feete and thother at Nicholas Twyms, my best coberd in the parlour and the stayned clothe over the coberd, the table borde in the chamber, one folding borde in the hall, one form, my best panne, my fornace panne, my best cawdron, the one yered pott, the best crocke, one bell candlesticke, one littell candlesticke, iiij platters, my seconde broche, iiij ewes with their lambes, one bullocke of one yere of age, my best sheete, the best yelt, my best pigg, all my wearing ray-

ment. Item I geve and bequeathe to my sonne Walter Stokes one flockebedd with a bolster, one white coverlett, one shete, ij bedstedes in the lofte, the stayned clothes in the chamber, one coffer, ij pannes that ys endlong panne and the half busshell panne, my second best cawdron, ij crockes, the new crocke and the copper crocke, my best broche, my second best candlesticke, one litle candlesticke, the great stayned clothe in the parlour, ij litle stayned clothes on the benche in the parlour, ij ewes and iij lambes. Item I geve and bequeath to my son Robert Stokes ij bedstedes, one greate whitche in the litle parlour, one rownd borde in the yeldinge howse, one blacke frame, one endlyng panne, the great pott in the kitchen, one long candelsticke, one litle cubborde with the hanging over the cubborde, the lease of my shoppe in the Devizes, iij lambes, ij beastes, lease vntill Michaelmas and his howse. Item I geve and bequeath to Margery Stokes Robertes Dowghter one panne of a pecke, one ewe and her lambe. Item I geve and bequeath to Robert Forten one lambe. Item I geve to my servant John Stone one olde litle flockbedde, and one colte going in the Goore till Michaelmas. Item I geve to Jone Foster one flockebedde and one little cawdron. The residew of my goodes moveable and unmoveable, my dettes paide, I geve and bequeath to my sonne Edmunde Stokes whom I make my whole executor of this my last will and testament, I do constitute and ordeyne John Sompner and Richard Foster to be supervisors of this my last will and testament. Witness to the same John Aloo curatt ther, John Dawmer and John Wastfild.

Proved 9 September A.D. 1563.

[Archdeacon's Court, Sarum. Bk. vii, f. 100b.]

Will of Christopher Stokes of Seend, 1587.

In the name of God. Amen. I Christopher Stokes of Seend in the countie of Wiltes being sicke in body but of perfecte remembrance the lord be thanked do make this my last will and testament in manner and forme followinge First I geve and bequeath my sowle unto Almightie God my only maker and redemer and my body to be buried in the churche or the church yarde of Seend aforesaid. Item I geve and bequeth to our Lady Church of Sarum vj*d.* and to my parishe churche of Seend xij*d.* Item I geve and bequeath unto Thomas Stokes my sonne iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.* and one cowe that is in the keping of Thomas Whitcombe of Lyttleton with the hire for one yere of the same cowe which, is vs. vij*d.* Also I geve unto the same Thomas one ewe and one chilver lambe. Also I geve the same Thomas my table bord and cubbord standing in the hall, and also my maulte querne. Item I geve and bequeath unto John my sonne iii powndes sixe shillinges eight pence in money and one cowe in the handes of John Hillier of Aven and one ewe and one chilver lambe. Item I geve and bequeath unto Christofer my sonne iij*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.* one cowe one ewe and one chilver lambe. Item I geve and bequeath unto William and Samuel my sonnes and to

Anne my daughter twentie poundes equally to be devided amongest them that is to say vi*li.* xiii*s.* iiij*d.* apice. Item I geve and bequeath unto my wife's sister Anne Stephins iij*li.* All the rest of my goodes moveable or unmoveable not geven nor bequethed I geve and bequeth unto Jone my wife whom I make appoynt and ordeyne my whole executrix of this my last will and testament. Also I do appoint John Smith and my brother William Stokes to be my overseers of this my last will and testament. Thes witnesses John Smith William Stokes Robert Stevins and John Stevyns.

[Proved 3 October A.D. 1587.]

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE

(Continued from p. 323.)

Elizabeth.

322. Anno 8.—Richard Bruninge, gen., *and* Andrew Hyllersdon, arm., and Eliza Facy; lands in Fosbery in the parish of Tytcombe. £40.

323. Anno 8.—Thomas Smyth, arm., *and* Thomas Stourton, gen., and William Downes and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Bourton, *als.* Burton Meare, *als.* Mere, and Sealys. £300.

324. Anno 8.—Arthur Iles *and* John Awncell, senr., Richard Wyllies and Geoffrey Iles; messuages and lands in Lee and Asheton Keynes.

325. Anno 8.—Walter Sherard *and* John Snell, gen., and Katherine his wife; messuages and lands in Westhatche and Tysbury. £40.

326. Anno 8.—John Burge *and* Henry Clowes and Joane his wife; messuages and lands in Cricklade. £40.

327. Anno 8.—William Millicent *and* Edward Lewkener and Frideswide his wife; messuage and land in St. Thomas' parish, New Sarum. £40.

328. Anno 8.—Simon Atyate *and* John Hame and Joane his wife; messuages and lands in Escote with pasturage for 600 oxen in Escote Downe. 400 marks.

329. Anno 8.—Thomas Bennett and Edward Scamell *and* John Snell, gen.; messuage and lands in West Hatche and Tysbury. £60.

330. Anno 8.—Richard Lawne *and* William Chatterton, gen.; messuage and land in the parish of St. Peter and Paul, Marlborough. £20.

331. Anno 8.—Richard Wyllyamson and Robert Hynkeley *and* William Bedford and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Edmund, New Sarum. £40.

332. Anno 8.—John Lovell *and* John Peche and Anna his wife; messuages and lands in Presshutts. £40.

333. Anno 8.—Thomas Wolley *and* James Tusser and Isidore his wife; messuages and lands in Twyford and Rustum. £80.

334. Anno 8.—Robert Weare, *als.* Browne, *and* Roger Colley, gen.; messuages and lands in the parishes of St. Mary and SS. Peter and Paul, Marlborough. £80.

335. Anno 8.—John Morres, gen., *and* William Cater, gen., William Bryn and Margery his wife; messuages and lands in Highworth, Hannyngton, Westhropp, Esthropp and Erlescote.

336. Anno 8.—Sir William Cordell, knt., Sir James Dyer, knt., Armigel Wade, arm., Henry Bronker, arm., and Thomas Bamfield, arm., *and* Jeremiah Hawley, arm., and Kinburga his wife, and John Bushe, gen., and Elizabeth his wife; manor of Dulton, *als.* Dylton; messuages and lands in Dulton, *als.* Dylton, and Westbury. £480.

337. Anno 8.—Jeremiah Mewe *and* John White: messuages and lands in Shortestreet and Westbury under the Plain. £40.

338. Anno 8.—William Power *and* Henry Knyvett, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Malmsbury, Westport and Brokenborough. £100.

339. Anno 8.—Stephen Whetaker *and* Thomas Maton and Katherine his wife; lands in Westbury. £240.

340. Anno 8.—Thomas Reve *and* Richard Mydlecott

and John Mydlecott, son of the aforesaid Richard; messuage, lands, and common pasture for 100 sheep in Shreveton, Wynterborne Shrewton, Cerncott, Marston, Potterne, and Wootton Bassett. £80.

341. Anno 8.—John Clarke and Richard Wylcox *and* Roger Horte; messuages and lands in Great Sherston. £40.

342. Anno 8.—Robert Alande *and* John Reade and Joane his wife; messuages and lands in Langley Burrell. £40.

343. Anno 8.—Robert Nicholas, gen., *and* Edward Nicholas, gen.; messuages and lands in Calne, with pasturage for eight animals in Bowe Wood. £80.

344. Anno 8.—Thomas Mychelborne and Cuthbert Ryves *and* John Hall and John Bancks; manor of Milton, *als.* Milton Abbotts; messuages and lands with common pasture for five hundred sheep, twenty horses and thirty animals in Milton Lyndon and Milton. £80.

345. Anno 8.—Giles Estcourt, gen., and Elizabeth his wife *and* William Skyllynge, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; manor of Rolleston, *als.* Rolveston; messuages and lands in Rolleston, *als.* Rolveston, Winterborne Stoke, Maddington, Netton, Netfeld and Shrewton. £460.

346. Anno 9.—Thomas Streate *and* William Staunton, gen., and Anne his wife; land in Hurst. £40.

347. Anno 9.—Zacharius Pleydell, gen., *and* Thomas Saunders, *als.* Mills; messuages and lands in North Lydiard, *als.* Lydiard Milicent, Shawe and Bradon. £40.

348. Anno 9.—John Cornewell *and* William White and Alice his wife; lands in Marlborough. £80.

349. Anno 9.—Giles Poole, knt., *and* Robert Adye and Anne his wife; manor of Eston Grey; messuages and lands in Eston Grey. £100.

350. Anno 9.—Vincent Goddard, gen., *and* Thomas Essex, arm.; manors of Milton Lilborne, Milton Havering, and Pewenhill, *als.* Pirton; messuages and lands in Milton

Lilborne, Milton Havering, and Pewenhill, *als.* Pirton. £800.

351. Anno 9.—Thomas Horlock *and* Brian Huddesfield and Joane his wife; messuages and lands in Trowbridge and Studley. £80.

352. Anno 9.—John Stockman, gen., and Edmund Pyke *and* Thomas Lovell, knt., and Elizabeth his wife; manor of Redlynche; messuage and lands in Redlynche, Barford, Stanlynch, Withiton, Downton, and Nova Foresta, with the offices of Woodward, with the custody or Rangership of the chases, franchises, or liberties of Downton. £220.

353. Anno 9.—Gregory Clarke *and* William Alexander; messuages and lands in New Sarum and Whyte Parysse.

354. Anno 9.—Joane Wrotesley, *als.* Wraxley, widow, *and* John Bale; messuage and land in Chippenham. £40.

355. Anno 9.—Robert Lewen *and* Henry Smyth and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Le Devizes. £40.

356. Anno 9.—Robert Frankelyn & Edm. Androwe *and* Leonard Woodland and Joane his wife, and John Hamlyn; messuages and lands in Sowthcott in Pewsey.

357. Anno 9.—John Warnesford, gen., *and* William Howe and Edith his wife; messuages and lands in Barwick Bassett. £40.

358. Anno 9.—William Sclatter *and* John More and Anna his wife; messuage and land in the parish of St. Mary, Marlborough. £40.

359. Anno 9. John Hibberd and Richard Lee *and* John Hunt and Joane his wife; messuage and land in Wotton Bassett.

360. Anno 9.—Robert Noyes, gen., *and* Thomas Sherar and Alice his wife; messuage and lands in Erchefount. £40.

361. Anno 9.—William Kynton *and* John Kyppinge and Christiana his wife; messuages and lands in Atford Magna and Atforde parva, *als.* Alforde Cottelles. £80.

362. Anno 9.—John Daye *and* Margaret Kent; messuage and land in Newton Tonye. £40.

363. Anno 9.—George Wilton *and* Christopher Newman and Edith his wife; messuages and lands in the parishes of St. Thomas the Martyr and St. Edmund, New Sarum. £160.

364. Anno 9.—The Queen *and* Henry Knevett, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuage in Malmesbury. £40.

365. Anno 9.—John Thynne, knt., *and* Henry Coker, arm., and Anna his wife; messuages and lands in Bugley, Bisshoppetrowe and Warminster, with common pasturage in Warminster Heathe. £140.

366. Anno 9.—Robert Frankelyn and Edmund Andrewes *and* Henry Bull and Sybil his wife, Leonard Woodland and Joane his wife; messuages and land in Chippenham, and pasturage for four horses in Rowndonsdowne in Chippenham.

E. A. Fry.

(To be continued.)

WILTSHIRE WILLS.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

(Continued from p. 317.)

1580	Grove, Robert, gent., Donhead St. Andrew, Shaftesbury, Wilts ..	23 Arundell.
1583	Grove, William, Balkin, Uffington, Wantinge, Berks; Woodstock, co. Oxon; Minty, Wilts	25 Rowe.
1582	Grubb, Henry, the Devizes, Wilts ..	27 Tirwhite.
1570	Gunter, Gownter, Thomas, Myltone Lylborne, dioc. Sarum . ..	11 Holney.
1570	Hall, James, clerke, Ellington, *als.* Wroughton, dioc. Sarum; rector of Staunton Fitzherbert, dioc. Sarum. Confirmed by sentence, 32 Holney	39 Lyon.

1583	Hall, Robert, St. Peter's, Marlborough, Wilts	23 Rowe.
1559	Harding, Hardynge, Alice, widow, Hewysshe, Wilts .. .	24 Chaynay.
1560	Harding, Thomas, Pewsey, Wilts [Ex'trix bound in £1000 to carry out the will.]	3 Loftes.
1582	Harforde, Edward, husbandman, Eddington, Wilts	16 Tirwhite.
1562	Harforde, Robert, Castelcombe, Wilts	3 Chayre.
1566	Harris, Harrys, Alice, widow, Imber, Wilts	24 Crymes.
1581	Harris, John, Westwood, Wilts ..	41 Darcy.
1570	Harris, Robins, *als.* Richard, Yeatminster, dioc. Salisbury	12 Holney.
1571	Harris, Thomas, great Chiverell, co. Wilts	43 Holney.
1566	Harris, Walter, Imber, Wilts ..	24 Crymes.
1569	Harris, Harrys, William, littell Cheverell, Wilts	9 Sheffeld.
1580	Harrison, Christopher, alderman, Salisbury, Wilts	11 Arundell.
1581	Harvest, Cecile, widow, Crookesmill in Urchfont, Wilts; Colyton Haven, Devon	21 Darcy.
1579	Hatton, John, newe Sarum, Wilts ..	19 Bakon.
1574	Hawker, Hugh, esquier, Haytesbury, Wilts; Shaston, Dorset ..	11 Pyckering.
1581	Hawkes, Stevens, *als.* Thomas, butcher, Marlborough, Wilts	23 Darcy.
1582	Hawkins, Ambrose, Shawe, par. Lyddyarde Millisent, Wilts . ..	18 Tirwhite.
1570	Hawkins, Leonard, Assheton Keynes, Wilts	10 Lyon.
1559	Hawkins, Walter, Christenmalford, Wiltes	13 Mellershe.

1581	Hayes, Archer *als.* John, Crudwell, Wilts	9 Tirwhite.
1572	Hayes, Walter, clark, late parson of Asheley, Wilts	30 Daper.
1570	Hayward, John, sen., yoman, Lymyngeton, Southants; now of New Sarum, Wilts. [This grant revoked, and the will pr. 30 Oct. 1570.]	18 Lyon.
1581	Heaven, Thomas, Hawkesbury, Newenton, Bagpath, Tresham, Oldbury, Didmarton, co. Glost.; Lokington, Wilts	37 Darcy.
1573	Hedd, William, West Ambresbury, Wilts	13 Martyn.
1561	Hedges, John, Malmesbury, Wilts; Shipton moyne, Gloucester . .	2 Streat.
1583	Helme, Christopher, Chilmark, manor of Gillingham, Stapleford, Wilts . .	21 Rowe.
1570	Herbert, William, Earl of Pembroke, Saincte Pawle in London; Salisbury	15 Lyon.
1574	Hewlett, Hewlet, William, Assharton, Barwyke, Stapleford, Winterbornestok, Wilts	28 Martyn.
1582	Hewster, John, gentleman, Combe, Shepton Mallett, Somerset; Cawne, Milksom, etc., Wilts	23 Tirwhite.
1570	Hibbard, John, Asehlye, Wilts . .	10 Holney.
1581	Hickes, William, merchant, Salisbury [Cessate grant 9 Feb. 1586] . .	20 Darcy.
1570	Hillar, Thomas, Crudwell, Wilts . .	6 Holney.
1573	Hinckley, Robert, New Sarum, Wilts	11 Peter.
1568	Hinton, Thomas, Erlyscott, par. Wanborrowe, Asheburye, etc., Wilts . .	20 Babington.
1579	Hinton, Hynton, Thomas, yeoman, Brode Blunsdone, Wilts . .	20 Bakon.

1580	Hodson, Edmond, clerk, fellow of St. Mary's College, Winchester; Mursley, Bucks; Masworth, Hawghton, co. Staff.; Kingsclere, East Wellow, East Tisted, Bensted, Alresford, Lysse, Hants; East Grymsted, Wilts; Tring, Northchurch, Berkhamsted, Herts ..	33 Arundell.
1579	Hodson, Richard, Cricklad St. Maries, Wilts	40 Bakon.
1572	Holmes, Jone, the Close, Sarum ..	31 Daper.
1560	Holt, Holte, Richard, New Sarum, Wilts; Southampton	51 Mellershe.
1559	Hoope, Robert, preest, St. Andrewe by the Kinge's Wardrobe, London; Felfham, Sussex; St. Mary Denham, Sarum	23 Chaynay.
1559	Hooper, Giles, New Sarum, Codl. exhd. [*see* P.A. Book] and annexed to will June, 1559. The will was pr. 5 Dec. 1558, registered 1559 ..	32 Chaynay.
1572	Hooper, John, esquier, New Sarum, Wilts	21 Daper.
1581	Hooper, Thomas, Normanton, Wilts. [A new grant 6 Nov. 1584] ..	44 Darcy.
1582	Hooper, Houper, William, Boreham *als.* Burton, par. Warmester, Wilts	42 Tirwhite.
1577	Horne, Richard, clothier, Broodforde, Wilts	39 Daughtry.
1560	Horne, Thomas, Bupton in Clevepeper (Cliff-pipard), Wilts	53 Mellershe.
1571	Horsey, Horseye, William, Maytyn, co. Wilts. With sentence	47 Holney.
1564	Horton, Margery, widow, Westwood, par. Bradford, Wilts	31 Stevenson.
1576	Hull, Thomas, Devises, Wilts ..	11 Carew.

1558	Hungerford, Sr. Anthony, knight, Wilts; Donampney, Gloucester ..	47 Welles.
1581	Hungerford, Hungerforde, Henry, gent., Southmarston, Wilts ..	5 Tirwhite.
1581	Hunton, William, sen., gent., East-Knoyle, Hindon, Manor of Upton, Wilts. [Revoked; a new grant 15 May, 1582; cessate grant May, 1591]	41 Darcy.
1581	Hurde, Pearse *als.* Thomas, Longden Weeke, par. Preshute, Marlboro', Wotton Bassette, Bremble, Hinton, Causton, Wilts	11 Darcy.
1581	Hurle, Hurlle, Roger, Kingeston-Deverell, Wilts	23 Darcy.
1581	Hussey, Husee, William, esq., Ebles-borne Wake, Magestone, Wood-howse, Higfed, Burchaulk, Upwym-borne St. Giles, Wilts	11 Darcy.
1577	Iles, Edmund, Tottenhamwyke, Wilts	8 Langley.
1580	Jacob, Joan, widow, Cricklade St. Mary, co. Wilts	49 Arundell.
1572	Jakes, Robert, husbandman, Lee, Wilts	19 Daper.
1566	James, Miles, Sancte Thomas, New Sarum, Wilts	9 Crymes.
1576	James *als.* Atkins, Thomas, St. Thomas the appostle, new Sarum, Wilts ..	39 Carew.
1580	Jarvis, Thomas, Upaven, co. Wilts ..	14 Arundell.
1580	Jarvis, Thomas, junior, Netheravon, Titcomb, co. Wilts	23 Arundell.
1576	Jesse, William, Dynton, Wilts ..	22 Carew.
1571	Jewell, Juell, John, Bushope of Sarum	43 Holney.
1572	Jewell, Juell, William, Cotrege, Wilts	35 Daper.
1568	Jones, John, thelder, Kewell, Wilts ..	11 Babington.
1579	Jones, William, Marlborough, Wilts ..	2 Arundell.

1569	Juniper, William, Newcourte, par. Downton, Wilts. [Ad. de bo. P. A. 3 June, 1570]	9 Sheffeld.
1571	Juniper, William, Newcourte, par. Downton, Wilts. With sentence	10 Daper.
1580	Keble-whyte, Keblewhite, William, gent., Purton, co. Wilts ..	24 Arundell.
1559	Kember, Nicholas, Tynbryge, par. little Bedwyn, Wilts	19 Chaynay.
1573	Kemble, Agnes, Widehill, Wilts. [Confirmed by Sent. Diff. 1591.] ..	36 Peter.
1581	Kemble, Henry, St. Sampsons, Cricklade, Calcott, Wilts	11 Darcy.
1583	Kemis, Keymis, Joan, widow, Canon's Close, Salisbury, Wilts ..	25 Rowe.
1558	Kent, Edwarde, Newton Tonye, Wilts	35 Welles.
	Another grant Jan. 1559	10 Mellershe.
1559	Kent, Edward, Newtontony, Wilts ..	10 Mellershe.
1574	Kent, Robert, dioc. Sarum, Sentence	9 Pyckering.
1580	Keynes, Robert, Box, Wilts ..	13 Arundell.
1577	King, Kinge, Kynge, Mydwinter *als.*, Robert, Marleborough, Wilts ..	42 Daughtry.
1559	Kirby, Kyrby, James, Norton, dioc. Sarum	8 Mellershe.
1579	Kite, Kyte, John, baker, Chippenham, Wilts	43 Bakon.
1582	Knappe, John, Salisbury, co. Wilts ..	7 Rowe.
1582	Knight, Bartholomew, Chirton, Connake, Staunton, Wilts	2 Rowe.
1580	Knight, Robert, gent., East Grafton, Wilts. With sentence ..	1 Darcy.
1569	Knight, Thomas, Uptone Skydmore, dioc. Sarum	16 Sheffeld.
1573	Ladd, John, Lacocke, Wilts	28 Peter.
1579	Lambert, Anthony, taylor, newe Sarum, Wilts	48 Bakon.

1579 Lambert, Elizabeth, widow, Salisbury, Wilts .. .. .. 1 Arundell.

1567 Lambert, Richard, cit. and alderman of London; Sainte Marye bowe, Seint Michell at Bassingshawe, London; Boyton, Sheryngton, Orcheston St. George, Wilts .. 26 Stonarde.

1579 Lane, John, Grenehill par. Wootton Bassett, Wilts .. .. 21 Bakon.

1579 Lanfire, Robert, Heddington, Wilts .. 45 Bakon.

1579 Langfeilde, Langfilde, John, Charnam-streete, par. Hongerforde, Wilts .. 22 Bakon.

1581 Langley, Langeley, Thomas, clerke, vicar of Wanborowe, Wilts .. 1 Tirwhite.

1565 Langton, Walter, New Sarum, Wilts 2 Crymes.

1566 Lawrence, Henry, gentilman, par. Tisburie, Wilts .. .. .. 20 Crymes.

1582 Lawrence, Lawraunce, William, Yenworth, Gloucester; Hallstone, Wilts .. .. .. 28 Tirwhite.

1571 Lee, John, Nende par. Kingeswood, co. Wilts .. .. .. 38 Holney.

1566 Legyer, Thomas, dioc. Sarum. Sentence 32 Crymes.

1558 Lewis, Lewes, Geffrye, clerk, vicar of Okeburne George, Wilts .. 22 Welles.

1510 Lewyn, Lewen, Robert, wollen draper, Devizes, Brynckworth, Wilts .. 34 Arundell.

1580 Light, William, Bramshawe, Hants, and Wilts; Wellon Furthynbridge [? Wellow, Hants and Wilts .. 34 Arundell.

1574 Longe, Elizabeth, Warminster, Wilts 33 Martyn.

1582 Longe, John, clerk, parson of Woodboroughe, Wilts. [Another will proved 22 Feb. 1582] .. .. 39 Tirwhite.

1582 Longe, John, clerk, parson of Woodborough, Sutton-Veney, Wilts .. 10 Rowe.

1562	Longe, Mary, widow, Waddone, Wilts	25 Streat.
1581	Longe, Sir Robert, knt., Draycott Cerne, Charlton, North Bradley, Atworth, and Wraxall, Wilts	36 Darcy.
1562	Longe, Thomas, clothier, Trowbridge, Wilts	12 Chayre.
1569	Longe *als.* Baker, Thomas, Westburie under the Playne, Wilts ..	20 Sheffeld.
1570	Longe, Thomas, Potterne, Wilts ..	17 Lyon.
1567	Longe, William, yeoman, Potterne, Wilts	19 Stonarde.
1574	Longe, William, Semington, Wilts ..	33 Martyn.
1581	Lowman, Henry, Pudelhinton, Wootton Glanville, Dorset; Damerham, Wilts; Woodhouse, Hants ..	16 Darcy.
1577	Marks, Markes, Richard, Culson, Edington, Wilts	42 Daughtry.
1581	Marks, Markes, Thomas, Coulston, par. Eddington, Wilts	26 Darcy.
1571	Marks, William, Steple Ayshton, Wilts	14 Holney.
1576	Martin, Marten, Robert, Weste Asshton, par. Steple Assheton, Wilts ..	22 Carew.
1581	Martin, Marten, Durington, Wilts .. [Ad. de bo. Jan. 1623]	38 Darcy.
1581	Marvyn, Marvin, Dame Elizabeth, widow of Sir John Marvyn, kt., and Richard Parkyns, esq., Upton, Padworth, Berks; Wylie, Steeple Langford, Tysbury, Wilts ..	32 Darcy.

P. M. Shelley.

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QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

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L.

1659-4-14.—Anthony Little, of Corsham.

*1662-3-—.—Sarah Lufe, of Lavington Meeting.

1663-10-6.—Mary Laurence, of Bidstone, widdow.

1666-7-1.—At Devizes, Mary Lyne, of Bishop's Cannings, dau. of John Lyne.

*1667-10-28.—Mary Leonard, of Lavington Meeting, wife of John Leonard.

1668-5-27.—At Devizes, Robert Luffe [Lufe], of Lavington [Meeting].

*1668-9-13.—[Buried] at Calne, John Laurence, of Calne.

1669/70-12-25.—At Devizes, Thomas Lyne, of Cannings.

1670-12-25.—At Devizes, Thomas Lyne, of Canning.

1672-2-13.—At Devizes, John Leonard [*alias* Teawe], of Lavington [Meeting].

*1672-10-9.—[Buried] at Devizes, Henry Lufe [Luffe], of Lavington Meeting.

*1673-8-9.—Grace Lufe, of Lavington Meeting, dau. of Edward Lufe.

1673-8-13.—At Devizes, Grace Luffe, of Lavington, dau. of Edward Luffe.

1673-10-25.—At Devizes, Elizabeth Lufe, of Lavington, wife of Edward Lufe.

1674-5-6.—At Devizes, Ann Lufe, of Lavington, dau. of Edward Lufe.

*1678-1-27.—Joane Lewis, of Purton Meeting.

1683-9-7.—Sarah Luffe, of Marlbro' Meeting, Servant of Wm. Hitchcocks.

1684-7-26.—At Devizes, Sarah Luecas, of Seen, wife of Wm. Luecas.

M.

*1658-8-1.—Thomas Mills [Miller], of Stanton Quinton.

*1662-4-21.—John May, of Devizes, son of John May.

1662-6-6.—William Morly, of Corsham Meeting, son of Thomas and Jane Morly.

1663-2-5.— Bartholemew Marten, of Corsham Meeting, son of William Marten.

*1663-12-27.—Edward Manfield, of Lavington Meeting.

*1664-6-11.—[Buried] at Titherton, Richard Madit, of Xpian Malford.

1665-2-10.—Jane Morly, of Corsham Meeting, wife of Thomas Morly.

1666-12-3.—William Munday, of Little Badminton.

*1667-2-4.—[Buried] at Titherton, Mary Madit, of Xpian Malford, widdow.

1667-8-2.—At Devizes, Thomas Manfield, of Maston.

1668-7-—.—At Devizes, ——— Manfield, of Maston, wife of Thomas Manfield.

1670-6-3.—Mary Matravers, wife of Dominick Matravers.

1671-2-30.—William Moore [*alias* Turner].

1671-6-30.—At Devizes, John May, of Devizes.

*1673-5-8.—Ann Merrimoth, of Xpian Malford.

1675-2-19.—At Devizes, Mary Moore, of Cannings, wife of William Moore.

1677-3-19.—At Devizes, Henry Macy, of Freshford.

*1679-10-23.——— Moore, of Cannings, widdow.

1681-3-16.—At Devizes, Hannah Moore, of Cannings, wife of William Moore.

1683-10-6.—At Devizes, Elizabeth Moor, wife of William Moor.

*1693/94-11-18.—Elizabeth Marten, of Trowbridge, widdow [of William Marten].

*1698-7-25.—Benjamin Merifield, son of William Merifield.

N.

1665-2-30.—At Devizes, Sarah Northy, of Norton, widdow of Jonathan Northy.

1676-8-21.—At Devizes, ——— Nick, of Lavington, father of Julian Nick.

1677-9-14.—At Calne, Ann Neate, of Calne Meeting, wife of John Neate.

1679-10-25.—At Devizes, (Widdow) Nick, of Lavington, widdow.

1681-6-17.—At Devizes, Hannah NEATE, of Cannings, wife of John Neate.

*1681-7-7.—Elizabeth NOYES, of Calne Meeting, dau. of Israell Noyes.

1682-10-11.—Edward NEUNTON, of Langley, son of Edward Neunton.

1682-11-12.—Mary NEUNTON, of Langley, wife of Edward Neunton.

*1684-11-24.—Margery NOYES, dau. of Israell Noyes.

1685/6-1-20.—At Devizes, Elener NOYES [of Devizes], dau. of Samuel Noyes.

1686-4-18.—At Devizes, Elizabeth NEW, of Lavington, wife of John New.

1689-10-12.—Elener NOYES, of Devizes, wife of Samuel Noyes.

1694-1-25.—At Calne, Thomas NEAT, son of John Neat.

1694-12-10.—Sylas NEWMAN, in ph. of Melksham.

*1695-12-16.—James NEWMAN, of Melksham.

*1695-12-28.—Ann NEWMAN, of Lavington Monthly Meeting, wife of James Newman.

*1695/6-1-5.—Sarah NEWMAN, of Lavington Monthly Meeting, dau. of James and Ann Newman.

*1695/6-1-8.—Isaac NEWMAN, of Lavington Monthly Meeting, son of James and Ann Newman.

*1696-2-5.—Nathaniel NEWMAN, of Melksham.

1696-8-28.—At Devizes, John NEET, of Allinton.

O.

*1669-5-16.—[Buried] at Titherton, Jane OLIFFE, of Avon, wife of Francis Oliffe.

*1670-6-23.—Ann OAKLEY, of Chalcott Meeting.

P.

*1662-2-10.—Thomas PHELPS, of Lavington Meeting.

*1662-4-4.—[Buried] at Titherton, Susanna POPE, of Dauntsey, wife of Richard Pope.

1663-2-24.—Robert PUNTER, of Hullavington [Lavington].

*1663-8-5.—William PARADISE.

1667-3-30.—John PORTER, of Corsham.

1668-2-19.—Near Corsham, Mary PARRADISE, of Bromham, widow.

1669-6-8.—Elezebeth Power, of Lettel Tondru, wife of Beniamine Power.

*1670-7-25.—Arthur Player, of Avon.

1677-1-19.—[———] Patrick, of Horton, dau. of John Patrick.

1677/8-1-14.—At Devizes, [———] Patrick, of Horton, dau. of John Patrick.

*1680-1-23.—Susannah Page, of Calne.

1684-10-19.—At Devizes, [———] Patrick, of Horton, son of John Patrick.

1684-12-8.—James Paradise, of Slaughterford, son of William Paradise.

1685-2-5.—At Devizes, Mary Price.

1688-10-16.—Mary Punter, of Hullavington, wife of Joseph Punter.

1690-8-16.—Susanna Paradine, dau. of William Paradine.

1692— —.—At Devizes, John Patrick, of Horton.

1692/3-1-12.—Susanna Paradice, of Slaughterford, dau. of Wm. and Mary Paradice.

1693-7-28.—Jeames Paradice, of Chippenham, son of John and Susanna Paradice.

*1693-8-13.—William Perry, of Trowbridge, son of William Perry.

1693/4-12-4.—John Paradice, of Chippenham, son of John and Susanna Paradice.

1695-7-27.—William Parradis, of Slaughterford, son of John Parradis.

*1697-7-15.—Nicholas Passon, of psh. of Melksham.

*1699— —.—Mary Polsum, of Whitley, in Melksham psh., dau. of Thomas Polsum.

1699-2[3]-26.—John Paradis, of Slauterford.

R.

1659-1-18.—John Rogers, son of Thomas Rogers.

*1659-7-23.—[Buried] at Titherton, Jane Rily, of Avon, dau. of John Rily.

1662-2-13.—James Rawlings, of Corsham, son of Henry Rawlings (*alias* Butler).

1663-2-8.—John Rogers, of Corsham Meeting, son of Thomas Rogers.

*1663-3-7.—Truth Ring, of Helmarton, dau. of William Ring.

*1664-2-24.—[Buried] at Chippenham, Mary Rawlings, dau. of Daniel Rawlings.

*1664-5-14.—[Buried] at Titherton, James Rummin, of Goat-acre.

1665-1-9.—At Marlbro', Thomas Richardson, son of John Richardson.

*1667-6-4.—[Buried] at Titherton, John Rily, of Avon.

1667-6-18.—Thomas Rogers, of Stickhill.

1668-9-26.—John Ricketts, of Corsham.

1669-2-28.—Prudence Ricketts, wife of John Ricketts.

*1669/70-12-22.—[Buried] at Devizes, Daniel Rawlings *alias* Butler, of Bromham.

1670-5-22.—Elizabeth Rogers, of Hedington, wife of John Rogers.

*1670/1-12-6.—Samuel Roberts, son of William Roberts.

*1673-11-13.—Peter Richardson, of Marlbro Meeting, son of John Richardson.

1674-5-19.—Peter Richardson, son of John Richardson.

1675-10-21.—Joseph Richardson, of Marlbro Meeting, son of John Richardson.

1675-10-30.—Benjamin Richardson, of Marlbro Meeting, son of John Richardson.

1678-5-3.—Sarah Richardson, of Marlbro Meeting, dau. of John Richardson.

*1684-10-24.—John Robins, of Chippenham.

*1695-12-21.—John Reness, of Melksham.

*1698-12-16.—James Rutty, of Melksham, son of John and Esther Rutty.

Norman Penney.

(*To be continued.*)

J. AUBREY'S "REMAINES OF GENTILISME AND JUDAISME," 1687.

When I was a child I used to delight in turning over the pages of Mr. W. J. Thoms' *Anecdotes and Traditions*, the fifth publication of the Camden Society for 1838-9. It con-

tained among other things many extracts from a work by Aubrey which had been used also by Sir H. Ellis in 1813 in his fuller edition of H. Bourne's (1725) and J. Brand's (1777) *Popular Antiquities*, and further in a book called *Time's Telescope* in 1826, at the suggestion of Ellis.

It was not, however, until 1881 that Aubrey's queer collection of notes (with others by Bp. White Kennett) which for nearly two centuries had remained enshrined in MS. (Brit. Mus., Lansdowne, 231), was issued in print for the *Folk-Lore Society* (W. Satchell, Peyton, and Co., 12, Tavistock St., Covent Garden) under the able editorship of Mr. James Britten.

Some of the notes refer to Berks, Dorset, Eton College, Gloucester, Hants, Kent, Oxon, Somerset, Surrey, Warwick, Yorkshire, London, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and Germany, Lapland, etc. But, naturally, a good many of the customs and traditions recorded by Aubrey, were noted in Wiltshire or elsewhere in the West of England.

Having gleaned the references which relate to Wiltshire, I have thought that readers of our local *N. & Q.* might find them of sufficient interest to justify printing the list.

References to the Folk-Lore Society's edition of the *Remaines of Gentilisme and Judaisme*, by J. Aubrey, F.R.S., 1686-7, for notes concerning Wiltshire.

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CHR. WORDSWORTH.

REGISTERS OF SOMERSET HOUSE CHAPEL, 1714-1775.

The original registers of this Chapel having become, by purchase in Christies' auction rooms, the property of Sir Thomas Phillips, he printed, about 1831, an abstract of their contents. The baptisms were rare, generally confined to residents, and burials were still rarer, none taking place without the warrant of the Lord Chamberlain (of these none belonged to our County), but Marriages were numerous, as they were at other private chapels in the first half of the eighteenth century. The Chapel was finally closed 1775, and soon after removed, with the rest of the old palace.

In 1862 Mr. James Coleman, then of Bloomsbury, now of Tottenham, printed a copy with notes. The following are extracts referring to Wilts :—

1718.—Charles Selwyn to Mary Hublow.

[He was M.P. for Ludgershall, and died June 9, 1749, s.p.]

1711, July 7.—Sir Edward Derbouverie to Mary Smith.
[2nd Baronet, died 1736, s.p.; she youngest dau. and co-h. of John Smith of Beaufort Buildings, Strand, and died Jan. 1721; both buried at Britford.]

1719, May 27.—Ellerker Bradshaw to Rebecca Northey.
[Dau. of Sir Edward Northey, Kt., Attorney-General to Queen Anne; she died July 25th, 1770, leaving no surviving issue.]

1721, Sept. 19.—William Northey to Abigail Webster.
[Son of the above Sir Edward Northey, of Compton Basset, died Nov. 10, 1738, æt. 48; *Musgrave's Obituary*, and M.I. Box. N.S. *Genealogist*, x, 178.]

1724, Sept. 24.—William Jones to Lady Francis Norton.
[Dau. of Ralph Freke of Hannington; buried in Westminster Abbey, 1730.]

1733-34.—Mansel Powel of Wellington, co. Hereford, to Martha Hoare of St. Giles-in-the-fields, Westminster, by Mr. John Hill, Rector of Stourton.
[Dau. of Henry Hoare, banker, born Jan. 10, 1708; had £10,000 for her fortune.]

1739, June 21.—William Jones of Ramsbury Manor, to Elenora Ernle of Brimslade.
[Dau. and co.-h. of Edward Ernle of Brimslade Park; he died Sept. 13, 1753, æt. 53, bur. at Ramsbury; she living 1792.]

1747, Aug. 22.—John Wood of Salisbury, to Elizabeth Hull, of same, widow.

1747, Dec. 19.—Honble. Henry Conway to Dowager Lady Ailesbury.
[Caroline, dau. of 4th Duke of Argyle, 3rd wife of Charles, Earl of Ailesbury; he, brother of 1st Marquess of Hertford; died July 9, 1795, æt. 75.]

1748-9, Jan. 4.—William Ash of Heytesbury, to Honble. Catherine Powlet, of Edington.
[Dau. of Duke of Bolton; he died July 11, 1750, s.p.; buried at Heytesbury; she re-married, Feb. 1755,

Adam Drummond of Meggins, and died Oct. 8, 1774.]

1748-49.—Mathew Michel of Chiltern, to Francis Ashfordby of St. Clement Danes.

1751, Sept. 23.—Rt. Hon.ble John Thynne, Lord Chedworth, to Martha Parker of St. Martin-in-the-fields.

[Dau. and co.-h. of Sir Philip Parker Long; died Nov. 30, 1775; he died, s.p., May 10, 1762; said to have been married by Mr. How, rector of Great Wishford.]

1753.—John Bennett of Warminster to Mary Aldridge of same.

Queries.

Heathcote Monument.—Can any of your readers give information as to where the handsome Heathcote Monument, now in the north transept of St. John's Church, Devizes, formerly stood? The suggestion has been made that it was formerly placed on a wall which bricked up the eastern end of the southern transept, near the Beauchamp Chapel. There is at present a Heathcote Monument in the southern transept, and the family vault is there. An interesting feature of the fine monument in the north transept is the Cap of Liberty, held at the end of a stick, which reposes in the hand of the recumbent figure. I believe that during the revulsion of feeling caused in England by the excesses of the French Revolution, the cap was taken down and buried; but it was recovered and replaced when the vaults were opened, prior to sealing down, about half a century ago. R. D. Gillman.

Anthony's Walk.—A track leading from Ell Barrow towards Netheravon is on some maps marked "Anthony's Walk." Can any reader of *Notes and Queries* explain the origin of the name? W.

Savery.—In 1674 and 1678 John Savery was fined for disobedience to the military requirements of the laws of Barbadoes. About the same time Jeremiah Savery suffered there for a similar offence. The records of the Island show that John was living there in 1663 and 1668, and was an attorney, and that his widow, Elizabeth, evidently a Quakeress, disposed of a large property by her will in 1693. Can anyone say whether these Quakers were from Wiltshire? I was disappointed by not finding trace of them in the records of "Quakerism in Wiltshire", in *Wilts Notes and Queries*. Perhaps their English home was across the border in South Gloucestershire. I should like to know something about the origin and early history of the Gloucestershire Savorys, and their relationship, if any, to the Wiltshire family.

The existence in Barbadoes of an Anthony Savory or Savery, who died there in 1682, led me to surmise that these and others of the name who flourished in Barbadoes in the seventeenth century were an offshoot of the Wiltshire Saverys, among whom the name Anthony was remarkably common at that period. A. W. Savory.

Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia.

Weare, alias Browne, of Marlborough.—Can anyone tell me if any descendant of this family was living at Manton or Overton or near, in 1700-20?

There is a small tablet in Overton churchyard to Robert Brown, died Nov. 5, 1678; was he a descendant of the Weare, *alias* Browne, of Marlborough?

John Brown, of Manton.—In the will of John Brown, of Manton, he gives to his grandson his estate called Weeks Bargain. Can anyone tell me where Weeks Bargain is? The will is dated 1746. What is the meaning of *alias?*

Had Richard Browne, of Lockeridge, in 1638, any sons, and if so what became of them?

G. E. A.

Rev. Thomas Eyre, Rector of Fovant, Wilts, and Chancellor of the Diocese of Bath and Wells, m. Ann, dau. of James Edgell, of Standerwick Court, co. Somerset, and was father of Sir James Eyre, Knt., Chief Justice of Common Pleas in 1783. I should be glad to know of the ancestors of Chancellor Eyre.

Wroughton, Wilts. A. S. Hartigan.

Mortimer of Studley and Bellefield House, Trowbridge, Wilts.—Edward Mortimer, who died at Trowbridge in 1704, married Katharine Houlton, dau. of . . . Houlton of (? Bradford, Wilts) and sister of John Houlton, who married Jane Selfe of Benacre, Wilts, and also sister of Joseph, Robert, Nathaniel and Benjamin Houlton. Edward Mortimer died an old man, having at least five grand-children living in 1702, and he was therefore probably born about 1630. John Mortimer, the eldest son of Edward Mortimer, according to Burke's *History of Commoners*, married Catherine, dau. of Joseph Houlton of Trowbridge, but it is possible this may be incorrect.

If any of your readers can kindly give me any information relative to the family to which the said Edward Mortimer belonged, I shall be extremely obliged; also, if they could tell me the name (christian) of his wife's father. I shall also be obliged if they can tell me whether the pedigrees of the following families exist, or give me any information about them, viz. :—

[1]Mortimer of West Kennett, Wilts, after 1660.
[1]Mortimer of Stockley, Wilts, after 1640.
Mortimer of Milton Lilburne, Wilts, after 1600.
Mortimer of Manton, Preshute, Wilts, after 1600.

C. L. Mortimer.

[The pedigree of Mortimer of Kennett was printed on a folio page by Sir Thomas Phillips in 1860. Mr. Edward Mortimer mar. Mrs. Anne Gibbs at Trowbridge, 1744.—Ed.]

[1] *See* Visitation of Wilts, 1623.

Replies.

Verses in Parish Register (vol. v, pp. 284-5).—The ballad "Come over the bourn, Besse" ("or Bessy") appears to have been popular in England in Elizabethan times and later. Though the passage has dropped out in the first folio edition of Shakespeare's *K. Lear* (iii, 6), the earlier and later texts have made us familiar with the first line of the song (as sung by Edgar, feigning madness), and it was taken up and parodied by the Fool. This play, I believe, was written about 1605-6. A few years earlier (perhaps in 1580) W. Wager, in his interlude, *The Longer thou livest, the more Foole thou art*, introduced a snatch of the ditty as sung by the Fool, Moros. The interlude is in the British Museum (c. 34, e. 37). But the song is traced still earlier by Collier, who included it (as I infer) among his *Roxburghe Ballads*. It seems to have had a political reference attached to it at the time of Q. Elizabeth's accession (17 Nov. 1558), though possibly it may have been a folk-song even earlier. However, one or more lines of it opened a *Song*, or the *Dialogue*, "*between* England *and the* Queen," who is welcomed in that popular strain, in no less familiar terms than those in which the Jacobites would sing how "Charlie he's my darlin."

The opening lines should be thus printed :—

Coume o*uer* the borne, besse,
my lytill prety bessy,
swette besse, com o*uer* to me ;[1]
ye water is nott depe,
be ware thou doo note slepe ;
but awake and come o*uer* to me.

So much of Mr. Nevill's extract is a citation from a popular ballad. But the special point about the verses in the register at St. Thomas', Salisbury, is that these six lines of

[1] The Rev. Edmund Nevill bears out my suggestion that "come" was a misprint for "to me" on p. 285, line 2nd, in *Wilts N. & Q.* vol. v.

ballad are moralised, or spiritualised, in the concluding quatrain, after the manner of the traditional interpretation of Solomon's Song of Songs; or as in the *Gesta Romanorum* of the thirteenth century some romantic "*narration*" about some purely fictitious Emperor and his spouse, receives, as a matter of course, its "*application*" to the mystical union betwixt Christ and the human soul, or to the Church at large. So, in the scroll at Salisbury, we find first the text of the ballad, and then the religious interpretation, which turns it into a parable with a heavenly meaning. "Besse" is interpreted as standing for human nature, "mankynde" (not "man blynde" as printed on p. 285), beloved by the Redeemer, who calls upon every man to beware of falling again into the mortal sleep of sin, and invites us to come to Himself, past the world lying in darkness, which is compared to a bourn, burn, or brook, as in many allegories. The spiritual application should be printed thus :—

The born is ye worllde blinde;
and besse is mankynde,
whom Christe hathe boughte soo free:
in sine hathe line slayne.

* * *

(Two lines appear to be wanting, and perhaps the versifyer failed ever to compose them to his satisfaction; but he may have intended some such sense as,

Yet awaked to life again
may to sweetest Jhesu flee.)

The only difficult line is the last of the fragment. I venture to interpret "in sine hathe line slayne" as equivalent to "*who* in sinne hathe lien slayne." I believe this suppression of the relative pronoun was not uncommon about 1600. Ben Jonson, though a grammarian, wrote thus in the *Alchemist*, i, 2.

"*D.*—What do you think of me? That I am a *chiaus*?

Face.—What's that?

D.—The Turk was here." (*i.e.* who was here).

CHR. WORDSWORTH.

Corriatt and St. Barbe (vol. v, p. 231).—Berry's Pedigree of St. Barbe in his *Hants Genealogies*, p. 4, which is, no doubt, the one referred to by Sir R. C. Hoare in his Frustfield, as being in the College of Arms, gives Eleanor as the daughter of Thomas St. Barbe, whose marriage is not given, and therefore her mother was not known to the compiler. He was the son of Richard St. Barbe and Margery Grey. Eleanor is stated to have married, first, Hugh Powel, sheriff of Brecknock (there was a Hugh Powel, of Talyllyn, sheriff in 1581), and secondly, Thomas Sadler, of Salisbury, esquire of the body to James I. She died 1623, and is buried in the Cathedral of Sarum, where is her effigy. There is no issue given from either marriage. She seems to have had four sisters, a brother George, whose marriage is not given, and her eldest brother, also named Thomas, of The Close, Salisbury; his marriage is also left blank, but he had issue, apparently, only one daughter, Elizabeth. Now Dr. Marshall's *Wilts Visitation*, 1623, says she was the daughter of John Coriatt; might she not really be instead a granddaughter? *i.e.*, that Eleanor's father married possibly an Eleanor Corriatt, and so the confusion arose; therefore this might well be a clue to her father's wife. If Thomas St. Barbe's will could be found, and he mentions his wife or gives some clue to her identity, this would be a great assistance towards a proof, but it must not be confounded with Thomas, her brother. So at present I see no reason to question the correctness of the heraldry in the Cathedral, since it follows its natural course, and we must wait until proof comes, whether Eleanor is daughter or granddaughter of John Coriatt, to alter it.

In Berry's *Genealogies*, both the pedigrees of Henry and William, who were brothers of Eleanor's father, are carried on, so that the former's would make Eleanor cousin to Ursula, his daughter, by Eleanor Lewknor, which Ursula married 2ndly, Sir Francis Walsingham.

No armory that I possess gives Corriatt any coat of

arms; it would be interesting to know whether he bore any, and what they were; he is not on the list of Disclaimers.

F. W.

Notes on Books.

Complete Baronetage. Edited by G. E. C. Volumes II, III, IV, V. Exeter: William Pollard & Co., Ltd., 39 & 40, North Street, 1900.

(*Continued from p.* 336.)

Long—Walter Long, of Whaddon, s. and h. of Henry Long, by Rebecca, dau. of Christopher Bailey, of Winkfield, near Trowbridge; *cr.* 1661; M.P. for Salisbury 1625, Wilts 1626, Bath 1628, Ludgershall 1642-48, Sheriff of Wilts 1627-8; sent to the Tower by Charles I 1628; raised a troop of horse to fight against the King at Edgehill, and was wounded; one of the most active members of the House between 1642-7, and awarded £5,000; joined Charles II in his exile, died 1672; suc. by Walter,[1] s. and h.; Sheriff of Wilts 1671-2, M.P. for Bath 1679-81; died unm. 1710, æt. 83, when the title became ext.; bur. at Whaddon, M.I., where also his father is bur., M.I. See *Miscell. Gen. et Her.*, 2nd Ser. II, p. 326.

Long—Robert Long, of the City of Westminster, Auditor General of the Exchequer, P.C., son of Walter Long, of Wraxall and Draycot Cerne, by Catherine, dau. of John Thynne, of Longleat; M.P. for Devizes 1626 and 1628-9, Midhurst 1640, Tewkesbury 1659, and Boroughbridge 1661-1673; *cr.* 1662, with special remainder to his nephew James Long, &c.; Chancellor of the Exchequer 1660-1; died unmarried 1673, bur. in Westminster Abbey; suc. by his nephew James, s. and h. of Walter Long, of Draycot, by Ann, dau. of James Ley, Earl of Marlborough; defeated at Devizes for the King 1645, but captured Chippenham five months later; Sheriff of Wilts for the King 1644; a Royalist Compounder 1646, for £714; M.P. for Malmesbury 1678-81 and 1690-2; bur.

[1] Devised Whaddon to his sister Rebecca's son, Calthrop Parker, who assumed the name of Long (M.I. at Whaddon); in 1740 it passed from them to a distant cousin, Thomas Long, of Rowden.

at Draycot 1691-2; suc. by his grandson, who died a minor, of small pox, 1692; suc. by his bro. Giles, who died unm. 1697: suc. by his bro. James; M.P. for Chippenham 1705-13, Wootton Bassett 1715-22, Wilts 1727-9; bur. at Draycot 1728-9; suc. by his s. and h. Robert; M.P. for Wootton Bassett 1734-41, and Wilts 1741-1767; bur. at Draycot 1767; suc. by his s. and h. James (1784-94, Tylney Long); M.P. for Marlborough 1762-80; Devizes 1780-88, and Wilts 1788-94; mar. 1st Harriet, sister of William, 1st Earl of Radnor; she died s.p. 1777, bur. at Draycot; he, bur. at same place, 1794; suc. by his s. and h. James; bur. at same place, 1805, æt. 11, when the title became ext.[1] For pedigree of Long, see *Miscell. Gen. et Her.*, New Series, iii, p. 58.

Jason—Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, s. and h. of Robert, of Enfield, co, Midx.; *cr.* 1661; died 1674; title ext. 1738.

Tooker—Giles Tooker, of Maddington, s. and h. of Edward Tooker, of the same (died 1688, æt. 88), by Mary, dau. of John Hungerford, of Down Ampney; *cr.* 1664; died s.p. 1675-6, when the title became ext. In the *Visitation of Wilts*, 1623, his cousins Charles and Robert, sons of his great uncle, Charles Tooker of Abingdon, as of Oriel, and in that of Berks, 1664, the former as D.C.L., of Oriel, but their names do not occur in Shadwell's *Registrum Orielense*.

(To be continued.)

Annals of the Parish of North Wraxhall, Wilts. Pp. 168, small 4to. Bath, 1906.

A valuable record of the genealogical history and statistics of a Wiltshire parish; including an alphabetical list of baptisms, marriages, and burials, for the last three centuries, compiled from the Parish Registers; details of population and census from 1871; list of Charitable benefactions; and history of the School until 1905, when it was handed over to the County Council.

[1] The whole of the estates devolved on his eldest sister Catherine, who married William Wellesley Pole, coming afterwards to her son, the 5th Lord Mornington, who left them to his paternal cousin, the 1st Lord Cowley. *W. N. & Q.*, iii, 565-6.

The bulk of the volume consists of a complete transcript of the Parish Registers, including also additional matter from the Salisbury transcripts—the latter printed in italics. This extends to some 120 pages, and the amount of labour bestowed on its entire arrangement in alphabetical order can only be fully known to those persons who happen to have been engaged on a similar task.

The estate here, which, with the advowson, had formerly belonged to the Blounts of Bitton and Mangotsfield, was purchased, in 1530, by William Button, of Alton Priors, whose descendant Sir William Button, according to Aubrey, "built 165-[1] a vault in the N. Aisle, where he, and his sonne Sir Wm., and his Lady, lye buried." Neither of these burials occur in the Parish Register, but the coffin plates of the two latter, lying in the vault, are thus noted:—

> Sir William Button, Bart., died March 8. 1659-60.
> Dame Ann Button,[2] died February 4. 1664-5

Later owners of the manor and property here whose remains lie buried in the vault are Ezekiel Wallis, buried January 12, 1735, from Lucknam, and his widow Cecilia, daughter of Isaac Selfe, of Beanacre (afterwards married to John Coxhead, LL.D., Warden of Winchester, and New College, Oxford),[3] buried February 2, 1759. This lady was aunt to Paul Methuen, the purchaser of Corsham, who, on succeeding to the property, also used the Button vault as a family burial place, eight of its members having been interred here from 1774 to 1849.

Passing from the principal owners here to the names of parishioners generally, we may note first of all the name of Hilarius Schneider, "a Dutchman," who, with his descendants, appear in the register from 1764 to 1867 (*see* Pedigree). It

[1] He died 28 January, 1654.

[2] Daughter of Sir Henry Rolle, Knt., of Steventon, co. Devon.

[3] *See* Selfe pedigree, *W. N. & Q.*, iv, p. 338.

would be interesting to trace further back his ancestors, who were probably employed in the clothing trade in this neighbourhood.

The most abundant name in the Registers appears to be that of Billett, the entries relating to which occupy fully six pages. Holborow, a family still represented in the parish, goes back some two centuries. William Holborow, born in the neighbouring parish of Luckington, 1605, migrated to Kingscote, co. Gloucester, and was ancestor of several generations of clothiers at Uley and King's Stanley, who in 1787 had a grant of arms, viz.:—*Azure, a bend ermine between six mullets pierced argent.*[1]

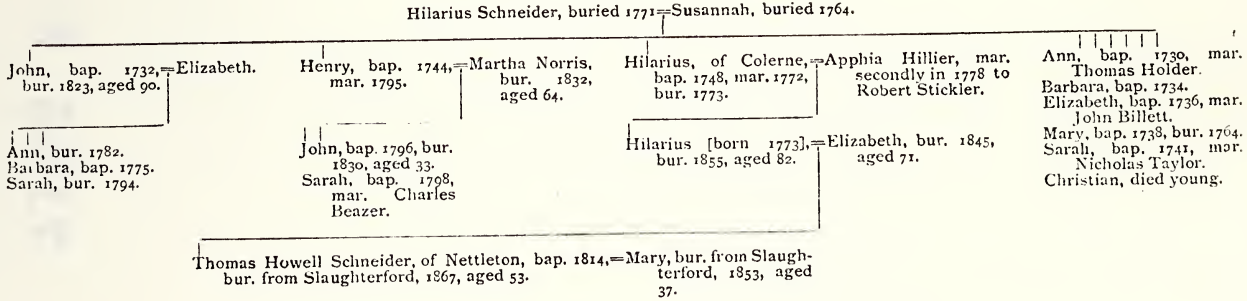
Of Frankcom, already noticed in a former volume of the present series [iv, pp. 29–34] as a North Wilts family, there are entries from about 1840.

Nicholas Hall, whose children were baptized about 1660–70—his wife Amy buried 1697, and himself in 1719—was apparently the individual of whom Aubrey says, "The improvement by Sainfoin was brought into this parish [North Wraxhall] with good returns, about the year 1650, by Nicholas Hall, of Dundry, co. Somerset." As an advanced agriculturist of the Stuart period, his name deserves a record. Some entries of Jaques occur between 1677 and 1817. Three marriages may be noted in conclusion—Mr. Christopher Webb and Mrs. Lucy Norborne, in 1621; Estcourt Cresswell, of Slaughterford, and Sarah Gibbs, in 1814, both representing members of Wiltshire families; and lastly Mr. Jonathan Knackstone and Mrs. Sarah Clements, "both of Ogbourne St. George," in 1713. Who, it may be asked, with the contents of this volume unprinted, would have thought of searching the register of North Wraxhall for the latter marriage?

[1] From these descend the Keble family, of whom the Rev. John Keble, author of *The Christian Year*, Vicar of Hursley, co. Hants, was a member.

SCHNEIDER, OF NORTH WRAXHALL

[*From Par. Reg.*]



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